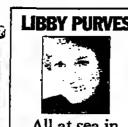
TUESDAY JUNE 4 1996

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intinued



All at sea in the global theme park, Pl8



DIVISION 87 VINES Brits in Manhattan PAGE 16

PLAY THE £25,000 Your last chance to enter **PAGES 22,23**

England culprits and innocent share blame for jet fracas



Venables: fined players

By JOHN GOODBODY SPORTS NEWS CORRESPONDENT

THE Football Association last night fined the entire England squad for the damage caused to a jumbo jet during a drinks party on the return

flight from Hong Kong last week. No individuals were blamed for the smashing of two television sets and a table on the Cathay Pacific flight as the 22-man squad accepted "collective responsibility".

Last night the airline said "a full

and final settlement for damage to on-board equipment" on the jet had been agreed, to be paid by the FA "as soon as the final bill is pre-pared". The cost is believed to be about £5,000. But MPs immediately con-

demned the FA for its refusal to name and expel the players responsible from the squad for the opening game of the lo-nation European Championship, which begins at Wembley on Saturday.

After a face-to-face inquiry at their Burnham Beeches hotel, Terry Venables, the England coach, said: The maner is now being dealt with internally - financial penalties will be imposed. The players express their sincere regret

With security guards and police keeping the media away from the squad yesterday. Venables added: Three of the players were very angry that they had taken the blame publicly - and without justification they believe. They told me they were seeking legal advice on compensa-tion for the harm to their reputa-tions." The players are believed to be Paul Gascoigne, Robbie Fowler

and Steve McManaman. Eric Hall, a leading soccer agent, said: "I'm amazed. ti reminds me of the film Spartacus. All these people standing up saying 1m Spartacus. 'I'm Spartacus', 't'm Spartacus'," tn the film, Spartacus is saved from punishment by his fellow slaves who, to a man, offer to take punishment on his behalf. Mr Hall said: "The responsibility

for the behaviour of two or three people is being taken by the whole squad. The culprits should stand David Wilshire, the Conservative

MP for Spelthorne, described the inquiry as a cover-up. "We have not been told who was responsible, nor how much they were fined. Information should have been forthcoming so that the police could have made a decision on whether a

ranted. This arritude is what I would have expected from the FA. They do not want to damage England's chances, however many hooligans they have in the team."

Menzies Campbell, the Liberal Democrat MP for North-East Fife and former captain of the British athlerics team, said the affair had been "lamentably" mishandled. This is a very unsatisfactory ending to an incident which has done the England team great damage. Collective responsibility may conceal the particular individuals involved but it may also have the effect

of devaluing the whole squad."

John Carlisle, the vice-chairman of the backbench Conservative

Sports Commince, said: "At least they have accepted that damage was done and damage to the England reputation. Let us hope that the fines were substantial and not derisory." Tony Banks, Labour MP for Newham North West, said: "It seems as if our players are as bad as our fans. It does not bode well for Euro 96 as far as England is concerned."

Leading article, page 19 Tragedy and farce, page 48

Hillsborough police win £1.2m damages

By Stewart Tendler and Frances Gibb

FOURTEEN police officers are to receive a total of £1.2 million in agreed damages for mental trauma suffered as a result of rescuing football fans during the Hillsborough disaster seven

Last night, relations of the 96 fans who died in the crowd crush at the Leppings Lane end of the Sheffield Wednesday ground criticised the awards. Some were refused damages for post-traumatic stress after a legal test case five years ago. Offers as low as \$2,000 for the loss of relations

were made. Five of the South Yorkshire officers have retired because of ill health and each will get five-figure sums; other officers will be given amounts depending on the level of injury. Legal costs for the case are estimated at £200,000.

Awards for post-traumatic stress were made to police officers after the Bradford City football ground fire in 1985. but the awards agreed yester-day are the highest so far. Another 23 other officers are going to the Court of Appeal next month to argue that they

also are eligible for awards. Simon Allen . lawyer for the 13 men and one woman, said the settlement was finalised outside court an hour before a judge was due to hear arguments on the awards. Insurers for the South Yorkshire Police, the football club and its engineers admitted liability last year. He said the 13 constables and a sergeant went into the crowd pens at Hillsborough to

try to save the crushed fans. The shock and stress of the disaster had affected officers' family lives, he added. Some had drunk excessively. The sad part is these symptoms continue seven years later. I cannot say any of them have got to the suicidal stage, but clearly they have been in a very poor mental state for some time and cootinue to be

Mr Allen said some officers had been declared unemployable by psychiatrists because of their mental suffering. Mr Allen added: "Members of the emergency services are no different from anyone else in that when their emotions are subjected to the gruesome scenes of a tragedy such as Hillsborough, they are likely to be mentally affected." Trevor Hicks, of Long Pres-

6 I cannot say any of them have got to the suicidal stage, but they have been

> in a very poor mental state 9 The lawyer for the police

ton, North Yorkshire, chair-man of the Hillsborough Families' Support Group, who lost his two daughters, Sarah, 19. and Victoria, 15, in the tragedy said: "I'm gutted and I've had several families on to me who are appalled.

"We accept that these police officers are human beings and they have human emotions the same as anyone else. But it's fair and reasonable that members of the emergency services can expect that with the job goes a degree of this type of problem. The scale might have been bigger with Hillsborough, but that's not the point. These officers chose to be police officers. We did not

choose to be victims." Joan Traynor, who lost two sons in the disaster, called the

settlement outrageous. She said: "They will also have their pensions and everything else. won't they? We have got nothing at all." In 1991, the House of Lords ruled that relations were enti-

tled to compensation only for the death of the fans unless they could prove they had a close emtional relationship with the victim and were at the game. Watching the disaster scene unfold on television and seeing their relatives being crushed against the crowd barriers did not create enough

The Hillsborough claim has been keenly walched by other members of the emergency services and the armed forces who believe it may pave the way to similar claims. The successful claim by the police officers has widened the present test, opening the way to claims by people for trauma incurred in the course of their

jobs.
At present there are strict tests about who can claim, depending chiefly on the House of Lords ruling in the claims for post-traumatic stress brought by the Hillsborough relations where guidelines were set out.

The law lords' ruling made clear that a claimant must be able to show the defendant could have foreseen the disaster and was at fault in not taking adequate safety precautions. The claimant must also show that the mental trauma was caused by witnessesing the event.

Last year, however, the Law Commission proposed that claimants should no longer have to be physically close in time and space to the disaster. nor to have witnessed it physically, to said that the present tests are too restrictive and

EU shift over beef ban



Samantha Barker, of Sotheby's, with an amorino, or Cupid, by Antonio Canova, found in a West Country garden. It is to be sold by Sotheby's on July 4. Page 5

Redwood ahead

John Redwood has overtaken Michael Portillo as the stan-dard bearer of the Tory Right in the public's ranking of possible successors to John Major, a MORI poll for The Times has found Page 9

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BY PHILLP WEBSTER. POLITICAL EOITOR ANO CHARLES BREMNER IN LUXEMBOURG

EUROPEAN farm ministers voted last night by nine to six to lift the ban on British beef derivatives, but the vote was not enough to automatically lift the EU embargo. Spain was the only state

which had changed sides from the previous seven - eight vote last month. Ministers were to resume negotiations late last night in the knowledge that the Communission would enforce the measure if they failed to get an overall majority. Earlier, Douglas Hogg, the Agriculture Minister, had announced that farmers and suppliers wouldw face fines of up to £5,000 if they keep



suspect animal feed, which could spread BSE, beyond the end of next month.

Mr Hogg, was in Luxembourg to get the ban on tallow, gelatine and bull semen lifted.

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At the same time it emerged that an early lifting of the export bans on beef from specialist herds and sales to countries outside the European Union is being sought by Britain as the price for ending its campaign of obstruction in Brussels. Malcolm Rifkind, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr Hogg will begin at meetings today in Berlin and Brussels to spell out a "framework" deal which they hope can be agreed swiftly to avoid chaos

this month. The ministers will call on the EU countries to lift the ban in three sectors.

at the Florence summit later

Specialist herds, such as Aberdeen Angus, which are fed on grass and where there a guarded welcome to the Continued an page 2, col 5 plans, but Ruth Evans, the

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Oftel cuts BT's home bills by up to £8 a year

By Paul Durman

DOMESTIC BT telephone subscribers will pay up to £8 less a year under new pricing controls laid down by Oftel, the industry regulator.

The amount by which BT can raise prices for residential as well as small business customers will be capped to inflation less 4.5 per cent for the four years from August next year. With inflation now at 2.5 per cent, this means a price cut for about 16 million households who pay less than 570 a quarter and form the great majority of BT's domes-

tic customers. Consumer watchdogs gave a guarded welcome to the

National Consumer Council's director, said: "For too long. business customers have benefited far more than domestic customers from price reductions. We want to see a one-off cut in residential bills to restore the balance and to return some of BT's excessive

profits to domestic cus-

The Consumers' Association claimed that the regulator's refusal to limit pay-phone charges was a "slap in the face" for low-income customers who had no phones of their

Watchdog's move, page 25

Philip Bassett, page 29

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Brown wins fight to scrap some child benefits

By JILL SHERMAN, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

DAVID BLUNKETT, the Shadow Education Secretary. is proposing that youngsters be given up to £20 a week to encourage them to stay on at school as part of the Labour scheme to scrap child benefit for 16 to 18-year olds.

Gordon Brown has won the battle in principle to abolish child benefit for older teenagers despite an initial Labour party backlash over the move. But Shadow Cabinet Ministers are split over how the estimated £600 million saving should be reallocated to help children of poorer families to

stay on at school. Mr Brown, the Shadow Chancellor, Mr Blunkett and Chris Smith, the Shadow Social Security Minister, are now reviewing how best to target resources on education for the over 16-year-olds. Only two options are under serious consideration. Mr Blunkett favours giving the "education allowance" directly to young-sters aged between 16 and 18. But Mr Smith argues that the money should continue to go 10 mothers of poorer families to help them with food and accommodation costs at home while their children remain in full-time education. Under both options the allowance is

expected to rise significantly from the present child benefit of £10.80 to about £20 a week. But shadow ministers point out that the sum will depend on the savings made; the higher the allowance, the fewer people will receive it.

Mr Brown, who is said to be backing Mr Smith, was criticised by some Shadow Cabinet colleagues six weeks ago when he floated the idea of scrapping child benefit to pro-vide extra cash to help youngsters to stay on at school.

The Tories immediately seized on the confusion and

have exploited the "child tax" plan ever since. But Mr Brown now has the backing, in prin-ciple, of both Mr Blunkett and Mr Smith to abolish the benefit for older children.

They believe they can win Shadow Cabinet support if they can devise a scheme that is not too complex to administer and not too expensive to deliver. Tony Blair has al ready given his tacit approval.

The Labour leadership has also written to all constituencies, asking for their views on how the money saved from scrapping child benefit should best be spent to counter complaints that Mr Brown had not Continued on page 2, col 1



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Bogan: fighting on single issue

Law Society faces bitter election battle as two challenge Mears for presidency

LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

MARTIN MEARS, the president of the Law Society, will face two challenges to his leadership in next month's elections, one from the ranks of his own

Anthony Bogan, a recently elected council member, yesterday declared he would challenge the president, whom he had formerly supported, arguing that the Law Society's regulatory and trades union roles should be split. Tony Girling, a long-standing council member who is currently deputy vice-presi-dent, is also expected today to annoonce bis candidacy, with two other council members, Phillip Sycamore and Michael Mathews, as running mates.

The emergence of the candidates to

hitterly fought election.

The contest, to run over three weeks from mid-June, when ballot papers are sent out to the 65,000-strong profession, is expected to be close: Mr Mears has wide backing in the rank-and-file, particularly in small firms. Bot Mr Bogan, who similarly comes from B small general practice, will hope to cream off some of his supporters.

Yesterday Mr Bogan, 38, who defeated a loog-standing Law Society conneil

which is riven by strife, will ensure a

member when he stood last year for the Sorrey seat, said he was standing oo behalf of his newly formed Solicitors Association, which had 650 supporters. "I support most of what Mr Mears stands for. But I don't believe he can possibly achieve his objectives within the

His was a single-issue campaign:

There is a conflict between the roles of the society in representing the profession and in protecting the public and until those core functions are separated, no one is going to succeed in helping the small practitioner." He said the society's roles should be divided along the lines of the medical profession with separate trade union and regulatory bodies.

Mr Girling, 52 senior partner with his

own 23-partner firm in Canterbury. has strong support on the Law Society council and hopes to secure the crucial vote of City solicitors with his team-mate, Mr Mathews, coming from a City law firm. He is holding a press conference to

ootline his manifesto today. Yesterday Mr Mears said that any

he believed Mr Bogan was living in a were desirable, it would take a twothirds majority of the Law Society council, which he has no hope of getting. then two-thirds support at ao anoual general meeting, an amendment to the Royal Charter and probably an Act of Parliament. The whole thing could take five years to try to force through, with no

He said that there was nothing that the Law Society. in its existing shape, could not do for the profession that a body stripped of its regulatory functions could do. "There is no conflict between the public interest and enlightened selfinterest of the profession. That is what being a professional is: putting the client



Mears: believes Bogan unrealistic

Shamed MP faces battle for survival in his Welsh seat

By Andrew Pierce and Alice Thomson

ROD RICHARDS, who resigned as a junior minister over allegadons of an extramarital affair, is facing a growing campaign to oust him as an MP at the next election.

Opinion has hardened antong Tory activists in the North Wales seaside constituency of Clwyd North West against Mr Richards, aged 49, a father of three who has been married for 21 years. Mr Richards, who listed the

"family" as one of his interests in IVho's Who. is said by one executive officer of his local Conservanve associacion to be "fighting for his political life".

The MP was a supporter of
the ill-fated "Back to Basics"

campaign. The Tory association, which has more than 2,000 members, is dominated by retired people. Their views could be decisive in Mr Richards's

battle for survival, Almost half the voters in the constituency are aged over 55. They do not like adultery, one

Some local party officials were openly calling on him to stand down yesterday. A father and son, both promi-nent Tory councillors, are leading the campaign.

Mr Richards resigned on Sunday as a junior minister in the Welsh Office hours after reports of a liasion with a públic relations executive 20 the News of the World.

Downing Street announced yesterday that Jonathan Evans, one of only six Welsh Tory MPs, was being moved from from the Lord Chancellor's Department to take up the vacated position at the Welsh Office. The announcement from Downing Street came after the Prime Minister had a 40-minute conversation with Alastair Goodlad, the Government Chief Whip. Mr Evans, the MP for

From page Ooc consulted widely enough on

the move. Mr Blunkett argues

that the money should be

given to young people aged 16 to 18 in order to help to

prontote individual responsi-

bility and provide an incentive

to get them to stay on at

school. Eighty per cent of

children whose parents are

unskilled leave school at 1h.

according to a report by the

The youngsters will get the

money only if they enroll and

stay on at school: this can be

checked by regular monitor-

ing and by paying the cash

monthly or by the term.

Labour education sources

point out that since 16-year-

olds are treated as adults if

they teave school, those in

education should be treated

similarly. Those on youth

training programmes, for ex-

ample, are given allowances

and decide for themselves how

Institute of Fiscal Studies.

Labour and benefits

Brecon and Radnor, has been piloring the contentious Family Law Bill through the

Commons. He is replaced by Garv Streeter who was the Government whip on the Bill. Mr Streeter is respected by Tory rebels who have threatened to scupper the legislation,

Colin Drake, chairman of Clwyd North West Conserva-tive Association, was expected to cut short a holiday in the United States to handle the disquiet within the Clwyd North West Tory association. Mr Richards has sought an urgent meeting with the asso-

Ray Formstone, 75, leader of the Tory group on the local Conwy County Borough, a new unitary authority, said: People have been stopping me in the street and saying. 'It's disgusting, It's not good

We have an elderly population here who regard family values, which Mr Richards apparently used to believe in, as very important. There is no excuse for this kind of behaviour. Mr Richards may pre-tend that everyone does it but they certainly don't here.
"We were proud of having a

minister as our MP. Not now. We will have a meeting to review the position. He was reselected a few months ago. But that is not set in concrete."

who is also a councillor, said: There is anger and resentment among the party members who trudged the streets to get Rod Richards elected. They have been betrayed. If I was chairman of the executive comntittee I would be saying to Mr Richards, 'So long. Think of another career out-

"This is the Costa del Wrinkly. The elderly folk who predominate don't like adultery. This could haunt us right

However, Mr Smith, who

was furious that Mr Brown

had not consulted him over

the infitial proposal, believes that the mother should be

given the discretion on what

the money is spent on, as is the

case with the child benefit

allowance. That would soften

the backlash of abolishing

child benefit, as less well off families could get higher

payments.

Several mothers already

give the equivalent of child

benefit to their teenage child-

ren in pocket money." one

But social security sources

said that if the money were

given to youngsters it could be

The review team has dis-carded the notion of docking

child benefit for to to 18-year-

olds who are at public schools

while retaining it for those in

the state system.

party source pointed out.

used on drugs or alcohol.

up to polling day, which is probably now only a few months away.

"We have a majority of less than 7,000, which is the safest Tory seat in Wales, but the local Labour party think this is a marginal if Rod Richards fights the seat for us. MPs have to be above scrutiny, I think we should be looking for a new candidate to fight the election."

Mr Richards's resignation is the loth by a minister or parliamentary aide over allegations concerning improper" sexual or business affairs during the course of the current Parliament,

Sue Gillett, the Tory agent, said: "Mr' Richards has requested an opportunity to discuss the situation with the executive council. This will be arranged when the full picture

"Rod Richards's prompt resignation has damaged a promising career and deprived the local area of a powerful and effective advocate at Ministerial level.

Jonathan Evans, the new Welsh office minister, interviewed on BBC Radio 4's World at One yesterday, said: Rod Richards and his family have not only been constituents of mine, but friends of mine for very many years. My thoughts are with them at this moment in time, and I'm not

Only days before the story broke the Welsh Language Society handed Mr Richards a card urging him to resign because of his failure to communicate with officers in Edgar Lewis, the education

director of Denbyshire local authority, is considering legal action against Mr Richards after he was accused of lying on a television programme.

New appointment, page 9

CLIVE THORNTON, former

chief executive of Ahbey Nat-

ional and the Mirror Group.

departed abrupily vesterday as chairman of Gabriel Com-

munications, publisher of The

Universe and The Cotnolic

His decision in refre "to

concentrate on his many other

personal interests" took the

Roman Catholic community

by surprise and has again highlighted the tensions be-

tween its liberal and conserva-

tive factions. He will be

replaced by John Moore, a

member of the company's

Under Mr Thornton. The

Cotholic Times, launched in

1993, has steered a conserva-tive line, urging loyalty to the

board since 1986.



Richards shows the strain

show on Mr Richards and his wife Liz yesterday (Carol Midgley writes). The former minister reacted angrily when asked to comment outside his home in Richmond, southwest London, as he look his son and

mentally handicapped child-

Pope and in papel teaching, its

mono is "Follow Peter" and it

has been criticised within the

Church as quarrelsome and

undermining the authority of

the bishops and of sowing the

seeds of disunity. "The high-

ops would argue that there is

more room for debate and

inquiry than is often apparent

in The Catholic Times," a Church insider said. "The

bishops would prefer in see a

Catholic paper that represents

more of a contemporary

thinking rival, The Tablet.

have each blamed the other in

past weeks for damaging the Church's public image.

The paper and its more free-

Some liberals have seen it as

confrontational.

ecclesialogy:

daughter to school. "Get out of my son's way, you will regret this." he shouted at a television crew following him to his car. Mrs Richards, a psychologist specialising in the care of

Thornton departs

Catholic papers

By Alexandra Frean, media correspondent

ked pale and bowed her head as she was driven away from the flat at lunchtime by a female friend. She declined to comment.

Her mother, Elvira Knight, who spent the Spring Bank Holiday with the family, said: There have been no problems in their marriage. My daughter adores Rod and I always thought it was mutual."

Julia Felthouse, the 28-yearold divorce with whom Mr Richards had formed a relanonship, was absent from her

flat in Fulham, west London yesterday. She has not been seen since the revelations appeared in the News of the World, but there is specialtion that she may have given them the story, having signed a deal with the newspaper in return for being able to speak

through "a friend". Her mother said from her home in Teignmouth, Devon: "She won't be talking to anyone. I'll be speaking to her later, but I am not saying where she is."

Cattle feed fines

has been no incidence of BSE. Exports to third countries, so that countries, such as South Africa, which have said they want British beef can have it.

DA complete lifting of the export ban nn newly-born calves - those born since new anti-BSE restrictions have

been put in place. According to ministerial sources signs from European leaders that they are prepared to move in some or all of those areas will be strongly welcomed in London and could persuade the Government to lift its campaign of non-

ccoperation. Britain continued to torpedo European business yesterday with Kenneth Clarke, the Chanceltor, scuppering a measure to curb fraud in EU finances. He had not felt the slightest embarrassment in applying the beef block, he

drew sharp condemnation front ministers and two European Commissioners. Ivan Yates, the Irish Fario Minister, who has been trying to broker a compromise over the beef affair, said there was a risk that annoyance with Britain could soon make EU partners "as blondy minded as the British". Karel van Miert, the Commissioner for competition and one of the most senior figures in Brussels. denounced British policy as

incoherent. The decision to criminalise the possession of livestock feed containing animal remains was the latest effort by Mr Hogg to convince the rest of Europe of the effectiveness of Britain's anti-BSE measures. A system of "canle passports" is to be introduced on

July 1 to make it easier to trace animals' movements history.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Unionists insist on tough line over talks

John Major was told last night that he would face a Unionist backlash if he allowed Sinn Fein to take part in Northern Ireland peace talks before the IRA declared a ceasefire. David Trimble, the Ulster Unionist leader, called on the Prime Minister to withstand growing pressure to allow Gerry Adams into the negotiations even if the IRA did

He told Mr Major during a Downing Street meeting that Unionists would be angered by any anempt to offer concessions to Sinn Fein over the ceasefire or on the issue of the destruction of weapons. He also repeated an earlier threat that Unionist support in the Commons would be in jeopardy if the Government backed down on its demands for an unequivocal ceasefire or on decommissioning.

Water prices pegged

Yorkshire Water agreed to peg prices to the rate of inflation after a report by lan Byatt, Director-General of the Office of Water Services, accused it of "serious failures" to control leaks, tackle supply breakdowns and deal with floods from sewers. The company, which is now under new management, said that it accepted the regulator's criticisms. It had already set aside £170 million to further ensure supplies after last year's droughts. The measures would cut the company's income by £40 million over the next three years.

RAF change of heart

An unnamed RAF servicewoman who applied for a compassionate discharge when told she could be posted away from her family after giving birth to twin boys is to be allowed to stay with her husband at RAF Laarbruch in Germany. The change comes after an industrial tribunal awarded £10,000 compensation to Caroline Vine, 27. a former RAF engineer who was posted 300 miles from her four-month-old baby. A spokesman said yesterday that each case was treated on its merits.

Medical research crisis

Doctor-training and medical research are at crisis point because of the Government's spending cuts and pressure of work, the British Medical Association said yesterday. Dr Colin Smith, chairman of the association's academic staffs committee, said university funding was so low that without a major change it would be impossible to continue medical undergraduale training in its present form. Last mont university vice-chancellors said that parients' lives were at risk because of cuts in medical training.

Foot's nephew injured

Oliver Foot, nephew of the former Labour leader Michael Foot, is recovering in hospital after being critically injured in a motorcycle accident. The former actor and director has a broken neck and is partially paralysed, according to his hrother, the journalist Paul Foot, "Oliver was going out to get breakfast two weeks ago in London and he came off his hike." A family friend said: "It seems that he collided with a bus and then hit a wall." He is expected to be fined with a east to enable him to walk while his bones fuse.

Coldest May since 1923

Last month was the coldest May for 73 years and the third chilliest this century, the London Weather Centre said yesterday. The average temperature in England and Wales was 9.3C [49F] - 2C below average. In Scotland, the temperature was LoC below average. However, sunshine was 99 per cent of the average. Rainfall in England and Wales was 89 per cent of normal at 57mm while in Scotland it was 90 per cent of average at \$5mm. Forecast, page 24

Sinking investigation

A 12 million investigation into the stuking of the Derlyshire, which was lost with all 12 British crew and two wives off Japan in 1980, will begin with an unmanned submarine examining the wreckage of the bulk carrier in late June or early July. It will pave the way for the main expedition next year lasting up to eight weeks, which will be the most ambitious and hazardous exploration of a sea

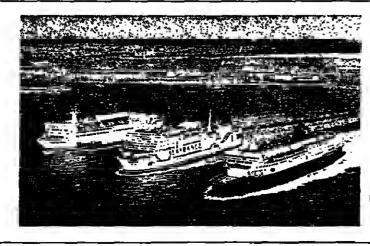
Spaghetti beach plan

Birmingham City Council is planning to construct a 2,400 square metre gravel beach at the point where three canals dating back almost 200 years, the River Tame and two railway lines meet beneath the Mo "Spaghetti Junction". Jim Quion, a council planning officer, hopes that Birmingham will get £100,000 of European gram aid for the canal-side regeneneration programme at Salford Junction, one of 30 approved by British Waterways.

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Tycoon in death crash 'was driving too fast

Brastin S. . .

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day had pronoun ---

His wife Marcha

Setting up a Free

no go on the kiling to a season at the inque a verdict accidental dec.

Prince's close friend paralysed after fall from clinic window

By Emma Wilkins

LADY TRYON, one of the Prince of Wales's closest friends, has been paralysed from the shoulders down after she fell out of a window at a rehabilitation clinic, her son said yesterday.

Charles Tryon, 21, who visited his mother, an Australian-born fashion designer, with

his sister Zoe, 22 fears that she may not be able to walk again.
"I am 90 per cent sure she will be OK, but it is likely she will be in a wheelchair," he said. "It will be terrible for her as she is so active. I would as she is so active. I would rather be dead than be put in

She doesn't look herself, she has a terrified expression on her face," he added.

Lord Tryon, 56, a merchant banker, said it was too early to tell if the paralysis would be permanent. His wife had been suffering recently from de-pression but would not wish to take her life, be said.

Lady Tryon, whom the Prince nicknamed Kanga, has endured a lifelong battle against back pain and, for the past three years, uterine cancer which spread to her kidneys. During her child-hood she suffered from spina bifida and did not walk until she was aged nine. Three operations on her back included surgery to rebuild the top of her spine with cow bones, which involved surgeons working through ber throat. The last operation was in 1993 but within four months



was suffering from cancer. Her immediate reaction was "Oh what a bore after getting through everything else", she told a newspaper.

She was given the all-clear five months ago but was recently admitted to Farm Place, a rehabilitation clinic near Dorking, Surrey, suffering from depression.

Our main worry is that she will be unable to walk. Her spine is fractured, which is a big worry." Lord Tryon said. The doctors have told me that they won't know about permanent paralysis for a few days.

"Her head is quite badly injured but the doctors don't seem to concerned about that," he added.

"It's true that she was suffering from depression brought on by exhaustion from all the problems she's been through. But I can think of no reason why she would want to harm herself. The cancer has gone now. She is a

great character and we just hupe she'll light through

Lady Tryon, 48, who also has twins Edward and Victoria, aged lo, was being treated at the clinic where the Countess of Spencer has received treatment for emotional problems. She fell from a firstfloor window on Friday. The clinic declined to comment on how the fall happened or its safety measures.

Farm Place is a private clinic which is registered by the East Surrey Health Authority and inspected twice each year. The most recent inspection was on January 9. There is no requirement by law that clinics' windows should have locks.

Lady Tryon, who launched her own fashion label -Kanga — in 1983, is in a critical but stable condition at a neuro-surgical unit at Atkinson Morley's Hospital in Wimbledon, southwest London. She is being kept sedated and immobile to prevent further spine damage and will also have a brain scan.

The Prince, who is godfather to the couple's eldest son. Charles, has sent the family a message of sympathy, Lord

The Prince first met the young Dale Harper, as she then was, at a teenage school dance in Melbourne in 1966 during his spell at the city's Geelong Grammar School. Over the years they developed a deep friendship. He once said she was "the only woman who really understands me".



Lady Tryon, who was admitted to clinic suffering from depression. She successfully fought spina bifida in childhood and, more recently, cancer



With the Prince of Wales, who said that only she understood him



Two of Lady Tryon's four children, who believe she will recover

Tycoon in death crash 'was driving too fast'

tests showed that Lady Tryon

By A STAFF REPORTER

A MILLIONAIRE textiles tycoon and his three teenage children died in a holiday road crash because he was probably driving too fast, an inquest was told yesterday. ...

Éfrain Rottman, 44, of Highgate, north London. had taken only 17 minutes to Seover the 10'2 miles from the ski resort of Isola, in the French Alps, to St Honore, where his Range Rover plunged 30ft into a river in December 1994. The journey, down a steep and wet road. should have taken more than 20 minutes, Brian Stone, a coroner's officer, told the inquest in St Albans.

Mr Rottman, his children Daniel, 18, Nicole, 17, Guy 13, and a family friend, Sarah Hall, 23, all died instantly.

The Coroner, Edward Thomas, discounted French pathology reports suggesting that Mr Rottman could have suffered a heart attack or epileptic fit. A medical examination shortly before his holiday had pronounced him very fir".

His wife, Marsha, who did not go on the skiing holiday, was not at the inquest. Verdict: accidental death.

şû

Neighbours feuding since miners' strike must each pay £75

A FEUD between a village began with the 1984 pit strike, cended ignominiously yesterday when a judge accused both neighbours of embroider-

embattled litigants only £75 each in a case that will cost the

legal aid. The judge dismissed numerous claims and counter-claims by PC Arthur Horne and Bill Wright, a retired miner, at the end of a case that began a year

ago at Leeds County Court. PC Horne, 46, and his wife Julie, 45, claimed Mr Wright and his wife Mollie had poisoned their rottweiler dog Jet, trained lights and a video camera on their home in Kirby, West Yorkshire, and

continually harassed them. The officer said he and his wife were assaulted by Mr and Mrs Wright's son Anthony. 40, after a television programme called Scab in 1986. He claimed he was branded a scab for inviting strikers into his home and spearheading a

policemen's superiors were said to have been continually investigating a string of bogus complaints against him.

Mr Wright, 63, and his wife, 58, said that the Hornes used a ing the truth.
Judge Kamil awarded the listening device through the partition wall, started a poster campaign claiming they had killed the dog, and poisoned sacks of weedkiller.

Judge Kamil said facts had been "embroidered and distorted" and found there were only two instances of true nuisance and harassmeni throughout the saga. Mr Wright caused a nuisance to the Hornes by repeatedly singing and whistling the Max Bygraves song It's a Sin to Tell a Lie.

PC Horne had harassed Mr Wright, he said, by repeatedly following him home from a working men's club and waving a stick at him. The feud was "six of one and half a dozen of the other", the judge said. "I'm satisfied that evidence has been greatly distorted with the passage of time and retelling of facts."

speak to each other and the relationship deteriorated. The judge could find no evidence that the Wrights were responsible for the death of the dog or the lights and camera. He could also find no evidence that the Hornes had

the trouble started in 1984

Anthony, who lives opposite,

PC Horne alleged that they

called bim "vermin". "rub-bish" and a "black bastard".

referring to his uniform. From

then on the families did not

were on strike.

installed a listening device to eavesdrop on the Wrights. The Hornes' case was funded by the Police Federation. Richard Critchley, its local secretary, said the result had entirely vindicated the Hornes, who had instigated the case mainly because of allegations

about the listening device. Outside court Mrs Wright. Wakefield councillor. said: We didn't bring this case in the first place and our reladonship with them is still the same as it was in 1984. They don't speak to us and we don't The court had been told that speak to them."

Jew sues M&S over kosher job bar

By ROBIN YOUNG

A JEWISH food technologist banned from applying for a job with Marks & Spencer because sbe could not eat when Mr Wright and his son pork or sbellfish took the retailer to an industrial tribunal yesterday claiming religious discrimination.

Rosemary Hoffman, 51, told a bearing in Bedford that in a brief telephone interview in October 1994 she was informed that it was a job requirement that she could eat all foods.

Mrs Hoffman, from Wembley, north London, said: "I explained that there were foods I could not cat for religious reasons." She said she was then told ber applicatioo could oot proceed. Mrs Hoffman told the tri-

buoal she bad many years experience in food technology bot had never been asked to taste food before. To her experience the job was to ensure the health, hygiene and safety of products, not their palatability.

Dr Thomas Clayton, of the M&S prepared foods depart-ment, said the ability to taste all foods was essential. "It is a fuodamental part of the job." The case cootinues today.

Cantona talks of his contempt for hooligan

By A STAFF REPORTER

THE footballer Eric Cantona has spoken of his contempt for the abusive soccer fan he attacked last year. In an interview published

in Hello! magazine he tells of the effects the affair had on his family and how their the kids to keep in mind. support carried him through. But his most telling comments are directed at Matthew Simmons, who ended up in jail in the fall-out from the incident at Crystal Palace 16

months ago. "The hooligan? His behaviour shows he's not all together," he said. "I don't want to talk too much about him, that would give him too much importance. He's one of those antisocial types who are driven by a need to provoke. It's the only way to have people talk about them, to exist, to pretend with their pals in the pubs when they don't sell their stories to the tabloids."

The Manchester United star said of the clash: "The hardest thing was having to put up with the endless comments, the swift judgments, the resounding criticism. My family were quite sbocked but

they were also there.

Every time 1 go through this kind of experience, I react the same way. First t feel like

going away, forgetting it all. Very quickly pride, and may-be a deep sense of honour, urges me to take action. Then I can stand tall and face up to it," he said. "I'm not that easily beaten. Then you have

They're my strength." Cantona was interviewed while relaxing with wife, Isa-belle, and children, Raphael and Josephine, at his parents' converted farmhouse in the lpes-de-Haute-Provence.

Asked about his punishments - he was sentenced to 120 hours of community service, fined by the FA and banned from playing for eight



Cantona: his family were his strength

months - - he said: "The easiest part was the community service. I was entrusted to take care of several hundred children from a rough neighbourhood. Well, I had to do it, but I wanted to go further. "I devoted myself to these

kids, which has improved the rapport with the club. I hope I did bring some light into their lives. As for Manchester United, you know we made up for it this year. I'd set my heart on it. I owed it to them.

Cantona, speaking on his thirtieth birthday, also talked of his fear of death. The strange thing is that I have this nagging feeling that I'm going to suddenly disappear. I guess we're all a bit like that ... we are all afraid of leaving before having had the chance to show our loved ones we've tried to give them our best."

He said he reacted "serene-" to being left out of the French squad for the European Championships. "I think many French board members believed I was dead after the Crystal Palace affair. But I wasn't altogether dead and as I came back to life, they did everything in their power to see me die a second time, and fast. But we'll see who dies in the end."



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Here's where you forget your old notions about "midrange" computing.

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only server in the category that's fully 64-bit, that has VLM64™ (very large

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what you'd expect. Performance is higher, cost is lower;

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هكذا من الأصل

Rapist conf after meet daughter church min

A CONSCIENT



Missing £1m Canova statue found at bottom of garden

be fierce competition.

The seller, who has insisted

a "very nice marble statue".

the piece, identifying its neo-

classical style. Eventually, his

detective work led him to

Hugh Honour, the leading

Canova scholar.
Mr Honour, who lives near
Florence, said that the sculp-

ture is "a pivotal work in a

series of statues of the same

subject modelled and carved

at Sotheby's, said: "It was a

hit heart wrenching to see i!

in its original condition,

between 1786 and 1797". Conrad Webb, a specialist

For a year, he researched

A SCULPTURE that was left to stand for more than a century in a garden has been identified as a missing work hy Antonio Canova, the Italian master who sculpted the The Three Graces.

As one of only a handful of Canovas that will ever come on to the open market, the marble piece, now restored to its former glory, has been valued at more than £1 million. Scholars had lost track of the striking life-sized figure of a nude youth, an amorino or Cupid, since the early 19th

Standing forloraly in its garden home in the West Country, gradually engulfed by lichen and weeds, the sensual figure had also been concealed by a coating of white paint, which some un-known person had applied in the past. Ironically, though, the paint had protected its delicate, highly-finished marble from the elements.

covered in white paint, moss and lichens, and exposed to Sotheby's in London on July the elements. It's not something you'd wish on any 4. As most of Canova's works are in public collections work. Its hands were lying at

worldwide, there is likely to its feet, part of the bow and part of its body were missing. They have been accurately on anonymity, bought it prirestored by professionals to

vately from the owner of the museum standards. garden. He is believed to have paid only a few thou-"I have no idea why it was covered in white paint. Persand pounds and has refused haps somebody didn't know to reveal anything about its what they had got. It's a huge privilege for us. We're very excited by it." previous location or owner. explaining only that he had "liked it" and purchased it as The sculpture bears Cano-

va's trademark: the beautiful modelling that resulted in the establishment of public col-lections on both sides of the Allantic in the hid for The Three Graces. The Getty Museum in Los Angeles was frustrated by Britain's export laws as the Victoria & Albert Museum and National Galleries of Scotland won a battle to keep the piece in

The amorino was made between 1790 and 1791 for John David Latouche, the son of an Irish banker who visited Canova's studio in Rome while on the Grand Tour. Scholars suspected that it was somewhere in North

of Latouche had country houses there. Canova produced his first amorino in 1786 for Princess Lubormirska, a wealthy cousin of the King of Poland. She wanted her nephew, Henryk, to be idolised as a Cupid. Sotheby's explained that although Canova disliked por-Iraiture, he modelled the

head of this figure from a life

sitting of Henryk, but gave him the body of an older boy. During his period in Na-ples, taking a rest after completing the tomb of Pope Clement XIV, Canova was John Campbell, later Baron Cawdor, to carve the Cupid and Pysche that is now in the Louvre, and another amorino.

Latouche saw those pieces in the studio and tried to persuade Canova to sell the amorino to him instead. Canova kept to his original contract, and promised to make him a replica. The piece which Colonel Campbell took home is now at Anglesey



Canova sculpted the statue in Italy 200 years ago

Rapist confesses after meeting daughter of church minister

A CONSCIENCE-stricken double rapist gave himself up two years after attacking his second victim when he met and fell in love with a church minister's daughter, the Old Bailey was told yesterday. Leshe Malcolm, 31, had

dragged a pregnant woman at knifepoint from a bus stop and raped her in September 1993, weeks after being released early from a ten-year sentence for a similar attack.

Police investigating the crime in Peckham, southeast London, did not carch Mar colm, who became engaged to Miss Y an 18 year old girl he inet at college. I did not know. of his past, but he told me he had been in prison for ten

The couple started to live with Miss Y's parents', despite their disapproval of the relationship on moral grounds. After some months Malcolm began to agonise over his past. Michael West, QC, for the defence, said that in January his client went to the police to confess the bus-stop rape after telling his fiancée and her father. There was no case against this man, no more than a crime report. He destroyed his own life by reason of his conscience telling him he could not live with what he had done," Mr West added.

In a letter to the judge, Miss Y said: "I trusted him totally. He knew I wanted to get married. We became engaged and it was then he realised he would have to speak to the

The court was told how Malcolm's second victim was



Malcolor went to police

waiting for a bus home late at night when he started talking to her. He grabbed her and pushed a knife against her back before taking her down a side road and raping her.

Malcolm had been released in June 1993 from a ten-year sentence for raping a girl at knifepoint after dragging her to his flat in February 1987. That crime followed his release after 25 months in prison for burglary, theft and handling stolen goods.
Miss Y said of her decision

to live with Malcolm: "My parents are Christians and they were upset. I was a rebellious 18-year-old who wanted a life of my own."

After Malcolm realised he had to contact the police he became very emotional. "He was a broken man because everything he had hoped for and dreamt of and was at last within his grasp. It was a

terrible sight."
Judge Pearlman warned
Malcolm that she was considering life imprisonment. Sentence was adjourned until

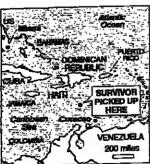
Navy flies doctor to speedboat survivor

By MICHAEL EVANS

THE Royal Navy assault ship HMS Fearless has helped in the rescue of a Caribbean islander found clinging to the remains of a speedboat after 18 days without food or water. HMS Fearless was on her way to an exercise with Dutch marines when her crew received a "flash" from the United States Coastguard in Miami to pick up the surviwor, drifting with a dead

companion 450 miles away. The assault ship, now 30 years old and due to be replaced, steamed towards the wrecked speedhoat and, snee she was within 200 miles of the spot, launched a mark 4 Sea King helicopter, with a doctor on board, to rescue

the sole survivor. The islander. Alexander Johnie, from St Lucia, had been drinking sea water and was delirious and seriously dehydrated after his ordeal. Three others who had been with him in the boat were missing. The survivor and his dead companion had first been spotted by a Danish merchant vessel, MV Elizabeth Boye. The crew retrieved them from the water but the vessel had no medical

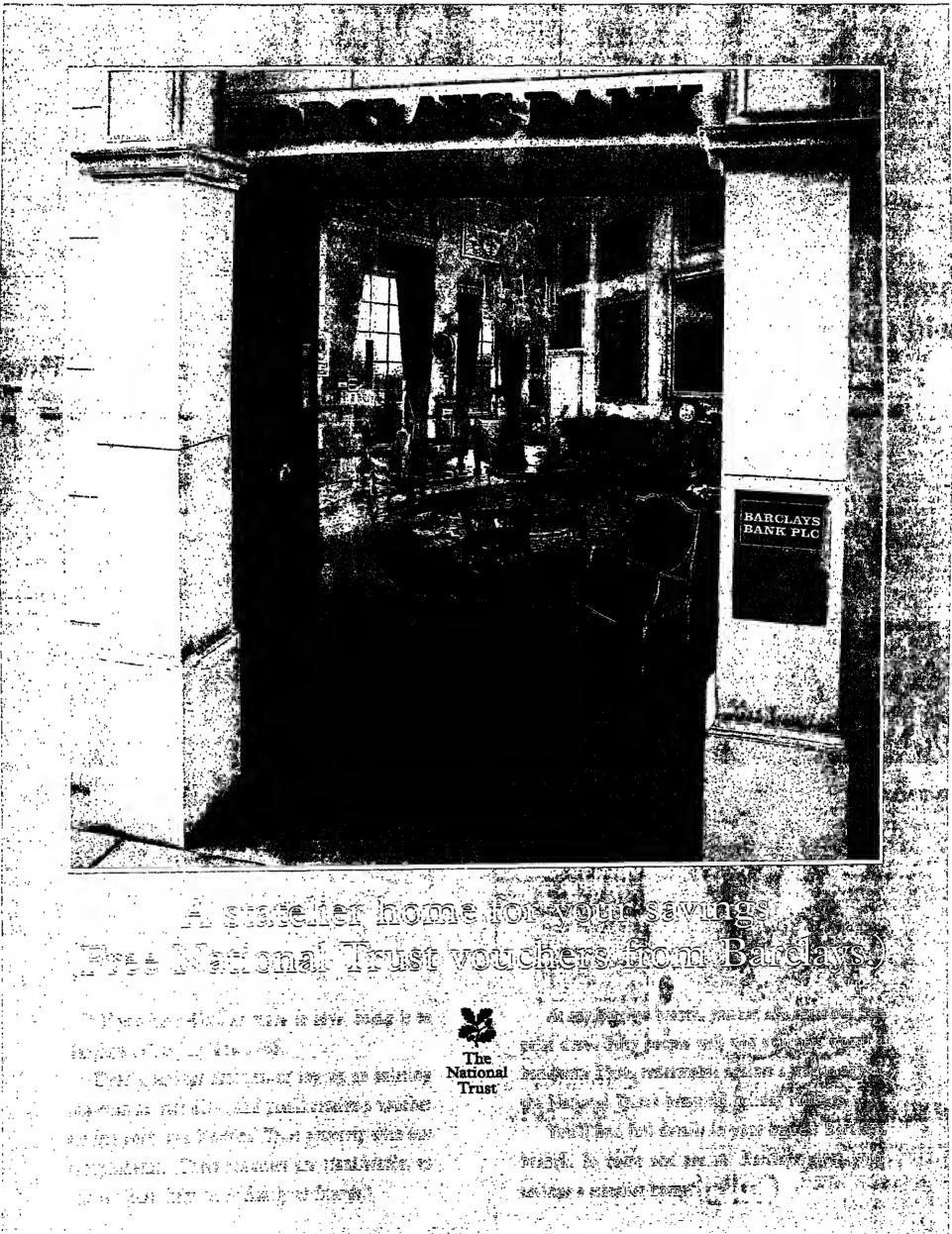


facilities on board and so telexed the US Coastguard. Commander Adrian Bak-

er, the HMS Fearless doctor flown to the scene, was winched down to the merchant vessel. A Royal Navy spokesman said he stabilised the survivor before both of them were winched back into the helicopter and flown back to HMS Fearless. The dead man was buried at sea.



Standard Fireworks is not the only British manofacturer producing for the consumer market (report, May 28). A number of firms, including companies in Essex and Cambridgeshire, continue to

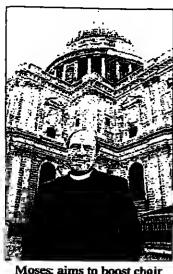


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New dean plans spiritual revival for cathedral of tourism



THE new dean of St Paul's pledged yesterday to give worship a higher priority io the life of the cathedral. It attracts more than two million paying tourists a year from all over the world but comparatively few parishioners. Dr John Moses, 58, the Provost

of Chelmsford, who describes bimself as an "affirming Catholic" from the liberal Catholic wing of the Church of Eogland, takes over a bastioo of Anglo-Catholicism that is a highlight of any London sightseeing tour. Its facilities are cared more towards coach parties than worshippers.Admission charges to St Paul's are £3.50 to the cathedral, £3 for the galleries or £6 for a combined ticket. There cessionary rates.

Dr Moses will replace the Very

Reverend Eric Evans as Dean of The Cathedral Church of St Paul in Loodoo in September.

Dr Moses said: "Cathedrais must be at the forefront of the Church's mission. They stand on the boundary of church and community life. They are in tooch day to day with large nombers of people who often have only an occasional relationship with the

"They are the Chorch of Englaod's shop window and their work is primary evangelism." cathedral observers believe that Dr Moses will attempt to emphasise St Paol's role as a

diocesao cathedral, aloog similar lines to Salisbory and Winchester, rather than its status as a wellloved Wren building and national

"Large questions are being

asked at the present time coocerning the governance of oor cathedrals," he said.

"What matters far more is the work of oor cathedrals and the unique opportunities they possess to speak to people — through the English cathedral tradition of choral worship; through the work of education and an imaginative presentation of the Gospels and through the hospitality that is afforded to visitors and tourists."

Dr Moses, a Londoner by hirth. has been at Chelmsford since 1982. He is an enthusiast for the English cathedral tradition of choral worship and was responsihle for the construction of a new organ at Chelmsford and the creation of a choral foundation. Although claiming to be tone deaf, he said be intends to strengthen St Paul's choir.

in three mooths' time with a set of priorities rather than a "set agenda". He emphasised that it woold be impertinent to the existing chapter clergy to start laying down

The Rt Rev Richard Chartres. the Bishop of London, is to move into the old deapery in the shadow of St Paol's. Dr Moses will become a near oeighbour in the

"I am delighted at the appoint-ment of Dr John Moses," Bishop Chartres said. "Cathedrals in Britain provide a vital educational spiritual resoorce in our nation's life as high places of Christian worship."

St Paul's reputation was damaged last year when Marilyn Ivory, a virger from Wanstead, east London, took the chapter to an industrial tribunal where she won her case for unfair dismissal. She claimed that she was demoted and subjected to smutty jokes and sexual innuendo.

The Rt Rev Colin Buchanan has been appointed to succeed the Rt Rev Peter Hall as the Bishop of Woolwich in the Anglican Diocese of Southwark. The new hishop, aged 6t, lived in Handsworth, West Midlands, at the time of the riots in 1985 and became involved in inner city and multi-ethnie issues. However, he resigned his post when he took responsibility for the financial loss incurred by the 1989 Citywide Christian Celebration" with Archhishop Desmond Tutu. Yesterday he emphasised the Chorch's ministry to the poor and across racial divides. He has been

an assistaot hishop in Rochester.

Kent, since October 1989. He said: A specific issue which will arise in the Woodwich area, or at least I hope it will, is the celebration of the Millennium in Greenwich. The Millennium is a Christian celebration above everything else and I coold hardly want to be in any other place in Enrope when 2000 comes than in the Woolwich

episcopal area. "You will recognise that I am more humbled becaose, at a point more than seven years on from when I resigned as Bishop of Aston, f had honestly thought I was being allowed to slip gently over the horizon as the incumbent of ao interesting Kent parish and nothing more or less than that. It is therefore with some emotion, as well as with a marvelling at the providence of God, that I take up this oew task."

THE DUNBLANE INQUIRY

Hamilton stroked guns and spoke of them as his babies

By Stephen Farrell and Gillian Bowditch

THOMAS HAMILTON disturbed fellow gun-club members by stroking his weapons and called them his babies, the Dunblane inquiry was told

yesterday. Women found him "creepy" and fellow members were concerned by his tendency to fix fluorescent markers to the chin and chest areas of human-sized targets and empty his magazine as quickly as possible. But despite frequent breaches of pistol competition rules, he was never expelled or disciplined because he was deemed safe.

William Campbell, 44. competition secretary of the Stirshootings, Hamilton travelled home from a local range next to Mr Campbell's cousin, Alexis Fawcett. "When he got out of the car in Stirling, my cousin's words were. That's a

right weirdo, that one.' She said he was going on about a Kalashnikov rifle, that he loved his guns and he stroked his guns. My cousin said it was as though that was

what he lived for, his babies." Gordon Crawford, the club secretary, said Hamilton joined in 1987 and usually attended three or four times a year. But in February he began showing up every fortnight, ignoring competition

Police admit amnesty will not stop criminals

By RICHARD FORD. ... HOME CORRESPONDENT

AS the national firearms amnesty was launched yesterday a senior police officer predicted that it would do little to prevent criminals using guns. Jim Sharples, Chief Constable of Merseyside, which has seen an upsurge in gunrelated crime, said that wider efforts were needed to tackle the menace of firearms. Mr Sharples, who is president of the Association of Chief Police Officers, said: "The people engaged in shooting incidents nn Merseyside are clearly not going to bring weapons into

for "a strong enforcement effort" against such people. Mr Sharples said that chief constables also believed that laws covering applications for gun licences should be tightened. "It just may be that what the shooting lobby attracts is the misfit, the sick person who wants to get their hands on firearms for obviously the

wrong reasons," he said. Under the amnesty, which ends on June 30, illegal guns can be handed to police stations without fear of prosecution provided they have not been used in a crime. One of the first weapons surrendered was an AK-47 assault rifle, handed to police in Bicester.

session, on March 2, he scored 220 out of 300, the lowest of interest in improving his skills or mixing with others.

A Scout leader said that he had doubts 20 years ago about Hamilton's mental stability and his sexual intendons towards young boys. Brian Fairgrieve, 69, a retired surgeon who was a County Commissioner for the Scout Association in the 1970s, said that, after a long talk with Hamilton in 1974, he believed that he had a persecution complex, delusions of grandeur and showed signs of paranoic behaviour".

He felt that Hamilton's morintentions towards boys ere suspect. He added that he had not used the word "paedophile" at the time because it was not in common usage, but he sald that was what he meant. "I was concerned about improper sexual

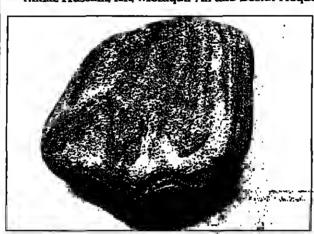
intentions towards boys Mr Fairgrieve said Hamilleader was withdrawn in 1974 after a trip to Aviemore in which the boys had to sleep on the floor of his van. They had returned cold, wet and hungry and parents had complained. Hamilton was investigated by the Scouts and blacklisted. His subsequent attempts to rejoin were unsuccessful, but he had remained "a thorn in

Robert Comrie Deuchars, 68, a former District Commissioner, said he was aware of rumours that Hamilton was sexually abusing children, but

the flesh* of the movement.



Imtiaz Hussain, left, Mozaquir Ali and Bosiul Hoque with the stone that they and their companions found while walking near Ben Nevis



The Ben Nevis stone and, below, a plate inscribed. 'Allah" between the halves of Mrs Patel's aubergine



Muslims find Allah in foothills of Ben Nevis

By Robin Young

MUSLIMS from all over Britain are flocking to see what they believe to be a sign from Allah discovered in the foothills of Ben Nevis.

Mozaquir, Ali a Liberal Democrat borough councillor from Burnley, Lancashire, and seven friends on a day trip to the Highlands went for an evening stroll and decided to gather stones from the banks of a burn for a fish tank kept by Bosiul Hoque, a Bangladeshi takeaway owner.

Imniaz Hussain, a construction company director, noticed an attractively patterned stone and called to Oamarul Hassan, a laxi driver, to pick it up. The group saw that the four-inch wide rock, encrusted with soil, appeared to have

Arabic writing on it. As they washed the stone the name of Allah became

clear, spelt out in the white and brown markings on the

When we washed it in the stream we could all recognise the name of Allah." Mr Ali. who works for the Racial Equality Council in Rossendale, said. "We were in no doubt that it was a true miracle, and a great find. It strengthened our faith in Allah. proving that he does exist. People may say that the marks on the stone are natural, but nature is what God or Allah

has created. Mr Ali and his friends took the stone back to Burnley, where the imams of all five mosques in the lown have seen the stone and verified that it clearly represents the name of Allah and can be regarded as

Mr Ali said yesterday: "As

word has spread people are coming from all over to see the stone. We hope to put it on exhibition within Burnley but it has not yet been decided

where. "Several of have expressed interest but I think it will be up to the eight of us who found it to decide. It will take us a couple of weeks to find a suitable venue where all the people who want to see the stone can be accommodated.

This is believed to be the first time Allah's name has been found in stone in Britain but it has been discovered several times in seed patterns within aubergines. The most recent case was in March this year when Salim and Ruksana Paiel of Bolton, Lancashire, found the name inside an aubergine bought for 25p.

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BY DOMINIC KENNEDY, SOCIAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT STEPHEN TUMIM, scourge judge has accepted a role as away from each other. I hope one of four unpaid "poverty commissioners" recruited by of the Home Office in his former role as Chief Inspector Channel 4. which today beof Prisons, is returning to haunt the Government with gins Broke!. a fortnight of documentaries and dramas

Candid judge returns to

fray with attack on poverty

an assault on its record on poverty. He is helping to produce a report that is likely to number the poor in the United Kingdum at 14 million. Judge Tumim put ministers on notice that. like his condemnations of prison condi-

tions that regularly cropped up to embarrass a succession of Home Secretaries, the inquiry into poverty would pull few punches. "It may be useful for the Government to hear a few home truths," he said. The about poor people.

He yesterday made an early assault on the Department of Social Security, which refuses to create a definition of poverty despite being responsible for its alleviation through the welfare system.

They want to keep it as woolly as possible so they can spend less money," he said, "It is clear people are getting richer and people are getting poorer. Both ends are moving

the report will draw people's attention to some of the sadness and unfairness in our society, which is capable of being corrected. Problems of poverty are problems of education, problems of health and problems of — perhaps above all - housing.

The commission is chaired by Professor Peter Townsend, with Prue Leith, the caterer and Jutinder Verma, an Asian arts entrepreneur, as the other members. Their report, in the style of a royal commission will be published in October near the date of the UN Day for the Eradication of Poverty.

Big Issue wins UN award

FROM MICHAEL BINYON IN ISTANBUL

A MAGAZINE sold by the homeless has been awarded a United Nations prize for raising public awareness of their

plight.
The Big Issue is one of Ins projects selected by the UN Habhai II conference, which opened in tstanbut yesterday, as examples of innovative

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practice that can be copied by others. It has given rise to street papers in 11 other west European countries and one in Si Petersburg, Russia, as well as Homeless Talk in South Africa. There are also about 50 street papers in America and Canada.

Glasgow was the only other British winner, with a citation for its action against cold and damp in its housing stock. The city and tocal health authority have fitted 12,000 council houses with new centrat heating, t8,000 with new windows and 110,000 with

draught-proofing.
The judges said the deteriorating condition of Glasgow's housing stock, rising fuel prices, poverty and the weather had furced families to spend up to 30 per cent if their income on heating and created serious health concerns. Under the new scheme, no family should spend more than II) per cent of net household income on heating. The Big Issue is especially praised for keeping the topic uf homelessness in the papers

and giving homeless people a "The paper has challenged media perceptions of homelessness as well as creating a forum where the issues of homelessness can be dis-

cussed." the judges said. Tessa Swithinbank, the magazine's internatiunat editor, said she huped the award would encourage yel more

countries to copy it. Neither of the awards is amimg the top 12 prizewinners, to be announced today.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

£1 movies

are a hit at

box office

More than a million people took advantage of the El ticket offer on Sunday to mark 100 years of cinema. Total sales of 1.1 million tickets compared with average Sunday sales of about 400,000. Cinema own-

ers are considering making

the promotion an annua

Student in court

Craig Webster, 24, a student

from Aberdeen who brandish-

ed a fake pistol in a restaurant

days after the Dunblane

shootings must do 240 hours

of community service, the

city's Sheriff Court ordered.

A 12th-century gold and ivory casket, stolen in 1994 and later

found dumped on a Yorkshire moor, is now back fully re-

stored in St Petroc's Parish

Church at Bodmin. Cornwall,

behind a bulletproof screen.

Home, not away

A fly-drive holiday to Orlando.

Florida, is on offer for £49 while Euro 96 takes place.

Going Abroad Travel said the

championship had brought

the package holiday market to

Detective sought

An arrest warrant against

Detective Constable Roger

Miller, 37, of Norfolk, who

failed to turn up at court to

face nine charges of stealing

money from police, was issued at Norwich Crown Court.

Casket returns

Insurance firms plan to penalise road-rage drivers

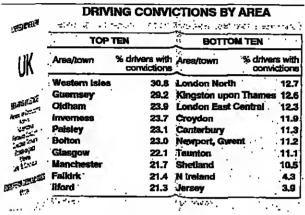
DRIVERS who commit socalled road-rage offences could be refused insurance cover. Cornhill Insurance said it had received a big increase in claims from drivers involved in such incidents, often when minor collisions escalated into violence.

The company said it would raise premiums or even refuse cover to motorists who had convictions for serious road violence. The move comes as insurance companies try to identify drivers who are bad risks because of persistent offences

The AA said motorists who had nine points on their licences for speeding could pay premium increases of up to £100. A survey by the AA found 16 per cent of drivers had points on their licences. nearly half accounted for by speeding. Mark Wood, managing director of AA Insurance, said many insurance companies were increasing the number of exclusions in policies to identify drivers who had showed they were liable to get into trouble

The survey of 230,000 drivers found 36,938 had points on their licences. One in five 21 to 29-year-olds had committed offences, making them the

worst age group. Oldham, at 23.9 per cent. had the worst record among towns in England for the endorsed licences, although



that was well behind the area with the highest number, the Western Isles, where 30.8 per cent have had their licences endorsed. The lowest were in Jersey (3.9 per cent) and Northern Ireland (4.3 per

The AA's figures underline concern in insurance companies that they are insuring too many people whose personalities make them a liability on the roads. In one of the most expensive cases, a Liverpool builder who believed he had been cut up by another motorist laid into the other car with a club hammer, damaging it so badly that it had to be written off.

Mark Bishop. Cornhill's spokesman, said: This is not just media hype. We have charted an increase in road rage and, as a responsible insurer, we are determined to do what we can to stop this sort of behaviour. We are told about minor incidents in which damage to property is very small, but people get out of control. Drivers who are out of control are not people we would be happy about insuring.

Other insurance companies are expected to follow Cornhill as the industry increasingly weeds out motorists who are violent, drink and drive, or



A youngster leads his pony past houses on the Fettercairn Estate in Tallaght

Irish rovers face final round-up

By AUDREY MAGEE IRELANO CORRESPONDENT

THE free-roving horses on Irish housing estates, romaoticised in the film The Commitments, could be called or sold under legislatioo proposed by the Government Jimmy Deenihan, the ju-nior agriculture minister in charge of the Control of Horses Bill, currently being considered by the Dail, says the

children's safety. There are approximately 3,000 borses oo estates oationwide, about one third of them in Dublin.

The new Bill, which has cross-party support, will allow local authorities to seize any horse that wanders out of cootrolled areas. Owners will have to license their animals and offenders face a fine of £t0.000 or two years' imprisonment. One clause would prevent children under 16 owning borses. On the Fettereairn estate in South Dublin

children keep their horses in a large corral behind the houses. Though littered with burnt out cars the corral.

organised by a community project, provides space for the children to ride. Thomas Dominican, t2, has owned four horses in the past year. "Banniog children from owning horses is stupid," he says. "There is nothing else to do bere." Grooming the horses and picking brokeo glass out of their hooves keeps children out of trouble, he says.

Old excuse

a near standstill.

Thirteen trains between Manchester and Bolton were delayed when a replica of Stephenson's Rocket came off the rails in Manchester. Its handbrake had not been applied properly.

Doctor of rock

Peter Gabriel, the rock star and former singer with Genesis, will receive an honorary doctor of music degree at Bath University this month for his "innovative work as a musician, writer and video maker".

Prescription errors cost £3.5m in claims over six years

By JEREMY LAURANCE HEALTH CORRESPONDENT

WRONGLY prescribed drugs that have caused death or permanent damage are the commonest cause of medical negligence claims against doctors, a report says today.

Compensation payments worth £3.5 million were paid out to patients by the Medical Defence Union, the doctors'

defence body, over six years because of prescribing errors. A survey of 21,500 claims

against GP members of the union found 790 in which damages were paid. Almost 200 payments, one quarter of the total, were made because of drug errors. The commonest mistakes

involved giving the wrong drug, the wrong dose, or failing to note its interaction with another drug or an allergy. In almost half the cases the damage was permanent - causing scarring, nerve damage or stroke - and 18 per cent resulted in death, stillbirth or an abortion.

Two thirds of the cases were settled for less than £10,000 each but five resulted in damages of over £100,000. A woman who lost the feeling in her lower back after medical staff injected calcium chloride instead of sodium chloride (common salt used in a saline drip) during the administration of an epidural won £308,000. In another case, a 72-year-

old man with a long history of wheezing, for which he used an inhaler, was treated for high blood pressure with a beta-blocker, exprendiol. He collapsed and died shortly after taking the first tablet.

warnings in drug directories that the drug could induce an asthmatic attack in wheezy patients. The claim was settled for £5,500. In a third case, a GP's

His GP failed to heed

receptionist who wrote out a repeat prescription for a woman with heart trouble on long-term anti-coagulation therapy gave the dose as 5 mg per day instead of 1 mg. The GP failed to spot the error when he signed the prescripto provide our members with as much information as postion and the patient later had an internal haemorrhage and required a transfusion. The claim was settled for £1,500.

Dr Stephen Green, head of risk management at the MDU. said it was the first time the union had made such detailed information available. "We feel it is essential to highlight potential pitfalls and

sible to help them manage their patients safely." The report. Medication Errors, advises doctors to take care when prescribing drugs

with similar names, to check the medical histories and current medication before prescribing new drugs and to devise systems of monitoring long-term drug treatment.

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As well as our children enjoying better health and well-being, we can all look forward to a longer, more prosperous life in the future, thanks to the medicines and vaccines now heing researched and developed by the British pharmaceutical industry.

If you would like to know more about our many advances in medicines research, call our "Healthline" now on Freefone 0800 722 711 and ask for a copy of the A-Z of Medicines Research, or write to us at the address below. You'll discover that in matters of healthcare, miracles are not always made in heaven. The Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry 12 Whitehall, London SW1A 2DY.

A picture of health for generations

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Redwood

STEEL .

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Military

housing

sell-off 'a

disgrace'

POLITICAL REPORTER

Defence Staff condemned the

Government's plan to sell uff

60,000 military homes as a

national disgrace" yesterday.

Under the scheme, the Gov-

ernmeni aims io raise £2 bil-

lion by selling married

quarters to the private sector

then renning some of them

But Field Marshal Lord

Bramall told peers that ser-

vicemen and their families

faced the bleak prospect of losing their homes and their community life, with soaring rents, fewer houses available.

and developers taking over the

best estates. He was supported by Lord Craig, another former

Chief of the Defence Staff, and Lord Chalfont, chairman of

the House of Lords all-party

defence group.

In a debate on the Armed

Forces Bill, Lord Bramall said:

This will force families pre-

maturely out of the Service

and into private accommoda-

tion and this in turn will erode community life of army units

and RAF stations so valuable

Lord Bramall, one of the

most highly decorated sol-

to esprit de corps."

FORMER Chief of the

Labour leadership backs Straw on child curfew plan

By JILL SHERMAN, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Labour leadership threw its weight yesterday behind Jack Straw's proposed curfews for children under ten and played down internal party differences on the issue.

Mr Straw, the Shadow Home Secretary, denied backing down from plans to stop children roaming the streets after 9pm but emphasised that he was not advocating a nationwide scheme.

Labour party divisions appeared at the weekend when Donald Dewar, the Chief Whip, said he doubted that curfews were "a workable

solution" to youth crime.

Margaret Hodge, MP for Barking, who is attached to Mr Straw's team also dismissed the idea as "absolutely ridiculous" and "a complete and utter nonsense". But yesterday Mrs Hodge, who is a close ally of Mr Blair, issued a statement via the Labour leader's office saying that she had been misinterpreted and that she supported Mr Straw.

She insisted that her reroarks, on BBC Radio 4's Any Questions, referred to curfews for teenage children as introduced in some American cities by President Bill Clinton. "No responsible parent should leave a child under ten on the streets at night and therefore Jack Straw is quite right to be looking at proposals to address this problem," Mrs Hodge said, "I was asked about President Clinton's plan, which related to teen- comments had been misinteragers. There is a huge differ- preted and pointed out that the Leading article, page 19

ence between a nine-year-old and a 15-year-old."

The Tories immediately sought to exploit the divisions, pointing out that Mr Straw had told The Sunday Times that "the age groups affected could be people up to age 16".

Mr Straw prompted a party row last year when he called for greater efforts to clear the streets of beggars, addicts and "squeegee mercbants". But party sources described his latest proposal as another example of Labour's aim "to get tough on crime".

Yesterday Tory party sources accused him of back-tracking after he emphasised that his plan was aimed at younger children under the age of ten and would be tested with pilot schemes.

Mr Straw said that the proposal was at an early stage, but local councils, with the agreement of police and resi-dents, should be given power to enforce curfews on children aged ten and under who were out alone at night. "It's our view that, if you don't impose a solution nationally but provide powers locally to local councils and the police, the very prospect of those powers will generate local debate in areas where there is a problem. And you may not need to use the powers, but they should be there if the other approaches don't work."

Senior Labour Party sources said that Mr Dewar's

Minister stresses his Welsh credentials

By Anorew Pierce POLITICAL CORRESPUNDENT

JONATHAN EVANS, the new Under Secretary of State police had already pruposed for Wales, had one uverriding bringing in curlews in quality for the job. He is one Birmingham to control a spate of only six Welsh Tory MPs. of robberies and vandalism. But the appointment will not satisfy vociferous mem-bers of the Welsh Language But they emphasised that the curfew was a proposal rather than a policy and would be Society. Mr Evans, 46, unlike the minister he is replacing.

subject to consultation.

Michael Howard, the Home

Secretary, said that there were

"enormous practical prob-

lems" with the idea. He said

police already had some pow-

ers to introduce curiews on

young people who were caus-

am afraid this is not a

proposal which is very practi-cal and I think you could hear

Mr Straw back-pedalling furi-

ously this morning from some

of the things which he was

saying over the weekend." Mr Howard said. I think people

understand that the way to

take effective action is not to

rush forward with proposals

just because Bill Clinton has

criticised by Tony Butler. Chief Constable of Gloucester-

shire, who speaks for the Association of Chief Police

Officers on youth crime. "We

seem to be in danger of imposing a solution when we

don't know exactly the nature of the problem," he said.

There is a need to open up the

debate on this, but I have great

reservations that you can en-

force responsibility on

Who's afraid? page 17

Mr Straw's plans were also

menrioned it in a speech."

ing trouble while on bail.

Rod Richards, cannot speak Yesterday Mr Evans insist-

> MAN IN THE NEWS :

ed that it would not be a handicap. "I am a Welshman who has lived and worked in Wales all my life." he said in a BBC Radio interview. "I share with 80 per cent of the people of Wales the fact that I am not a Welsh speaker."

Mr Evans, who is married with a son and two daughters, shares with Mr Richards a love of the family, according to his entry in Who's Who. He became MP for Brecon and Radnor at the 1992 election, after five recounts, with a majority of 130. It was his fifth

attempt to become an MP. In May, 1994, his future looked bleak when he quit as parliamentary aide to Sir John Wheeler, the Northern Ireland Minister, in opposioon to local government re-forms in Wates. The reforms, which led to the creation of single-tier local government, took effect in April.

As Parliamentary Secretary at the Lord Chancellor's De-partment he had to steer the



contentious Family Law Bill. which proposes sweeping reforms to the divorce law, through the Commons. He tried, with some success, to woo Tory rebels back to the government fold in their fight against no-fault divorce,

Before Mr Evans became an MP he was a lawyer at the Cardiff firm headed by Leo Abse, who was a Labour MP until 1987. Predictably, for a Welsh MP, Mr Evans lists

rugby among his recreations. Yesterday he said that had no need to learn the words of the Welsh national anthem. "Of course, along with most people in Wales, I sing it with great gusto and enthusiasm whenever we turn out at Arms Park against England or

Gary Streeter, 40. MP for Plymouth Sutton and a junior whip, will take Mr Evans's job at the Lord Chancellor's

Department. Mr Streeter, a lawyer, was the government whip on the divorce Bill and is respected by the Tory rebels who have threatened to scup-per it at the third reading.

Alastair Goodlad, the Chief Whip. The resignation of Mr Richards dominated the

Mr Major decided on the two appointments after taking a 40-minute early-morning stroll in St James's Park with

diers, said that the forces were "acutely overstretched" and accused Michael Portillo, the Defence Secretary, of naivity. "My concern is now with the never-ending peripheral but potentially erosive studies which add to the instability and uncertainty which the Armed Forces have had to endure over the last five years and which strike at the ethos

and identity of the Services, so important to morale and fighting quality," he said. The Army Families Federaoon is opposing the sell-off

and has the support of the British Legion. Defence ministers later rejected Lord Bramall's claims, saying that the changes would improve outdated army housing and provide a more flexi-

IN PARLIAMENT

Redwood overtakes Portillo as people's right-wing choice immediate political impact rather



Tory rivals: John Redwood and Michael Portillo

BY PETER RIOCELL

JOHN REDWOOD has for the first time overtaken Michael Portillo as the standard bearer of the Toty Right in the public's ranking of possible successors to John Major, according to a MORI poll for The Times.

MORI asked people which one of a series of named Tory polidcians they would like to see replace Mr Major as party leader "when the time comes". Michael Heseltine, the Deputy Prime Minister, easily comes first, with 18 per cent. Mr Redwood is second on 9 per cent, followed by Kenneth Clarke on 7 per cent.

Mr Portillo is on 4 per cent, the same as Chris Patten, who, as Governor of Hong Kong, is not an MP and is therefore ineligible to stand. The rest, including Michael Howard and Malcolm Rifkind, are on 3 per cent or less.

These findings confirm Mr Redwood's success in building up his public as well as parliamemary standing as leader of the Euro-

challenge to Mr Major last July. Among Conservative supporters his lead over Mr Portillo is smaller, at 11 against 7 per cent.

But never in the past has Mr Redwood been rated by the public ahead of Mr Portillo. Before last year's leadership election, support for him in the polls was too small to count and even during the campaign, Mr Portillo was still in the lead, especially among Tory

Mr Redwood attracts his stron-

gest support among owner occupiers, those who have switched away from the Tories since the 1992 election, those who regard Europe as among the most important issues facing Britain today and those who vote for Britain to leave the European Union in any referendum. However, he receives just 5 per cent support, the lowest in any Brirish region, in Wales, where he was Secretary of State for two

years until his resignation. These rankings are mainly a measure of name recognision and per cent said they did not know.

pen when there is a Tory leadership election. For instance, a MORI poll immediately just after the last general election about who should lead Labour after Neil Kinnock put the late John Smith in a commanding lead with just I per cent backing Tony Blair.

MORI Interviewed 1.620 adults benveen May 23 and 26: 27 per cent

than predicters of what may hap-

said they would support none of the named Tory politicians ond 18

environment ministers and the Prime Minister Education (Scotland) Bill; backbench debate on funding of social services in Buckinghamshire. In the Lords, Deregulabon (Gun Barrel Proving) Order, European Union report on drinking water; EU reports on franster of undertak-ings; Damages Bill, report.

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annum'i. Loan to be repaid after 300 monthly payments of \$243,73 (\$239,13 n \$30,000 at 15%). These payoests include a buildings insurance prordum of \$9.00. Total amount payable \$73,000 including legal fees of \$250, an arrangement fee of \$275, a valuation fee of \$140, and a money transfer fee of \$45, all inclusive of VAT. Figures for table calculated on a \$50,000 interest only loan. Rates are correct at time of going to press. Pull details of re-demp-tion penalties beyond the fixed rate period are available on request from FinalMortgage.

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Critics condemn moves to preserve low-budget 'architectural experiments' of postwar Britain

Functional buildings claim place in heritage

By Marcus Binney

ENGLISH Heritage's latest choice of postwar functionalist buildings to recommend for listing sparked renewed controversy yesterday.

troversy yesterday.

The list includes theatres, swimming pools, sports pavilions, shopping parades, buildings at London Zoo, some of the earliest tower housing in Britain and works by controversial figures such as Sir Basil Spence and Sir Frederick Gibberd.

Dr David Watkin, the Cambridge architectural historian, said: "I feel it is monstrous to open the way to spend public money propping up experimental buildings constructed on low budgets immediately after the war. They raise serious problems of maintenance and repair.

"Some of Gibberd's buildings are falling down. Look at the problems with Liverpool's Catholic cathedral."

Dr Watkin criticised English Heritage's method of listing postwar architecture according to building type. "It's hard to see a sports pavilion or a swimming pool being viewed as an icon of our age by future generations. We should be listing buildings of outstanding quality which future generations will clearly venerate."

The latest recommendations, in five categories, include a group of tower blocks in new towns around London such as Basildon, Bracknell and Harlow.

Dr Martin Cherry, head of listing for English Heritage, said: "Gibberd's The Lawn at Harlow is the first high-rise housing built after the war. The residents appear sympathetic to listing. They are proud of the development and recently objected strongly to a proposal to build a telecommunications mast on top."

Also recommended for list-

Also recommended for listing is Brooke House, Basildon, one of the first houses in Britain erected on the notorious concrete pillars known as Pilotis, from which the antimodernist column in *Private* Eye, started by Sir John Betjeman, takes its name. At London Zoo, English

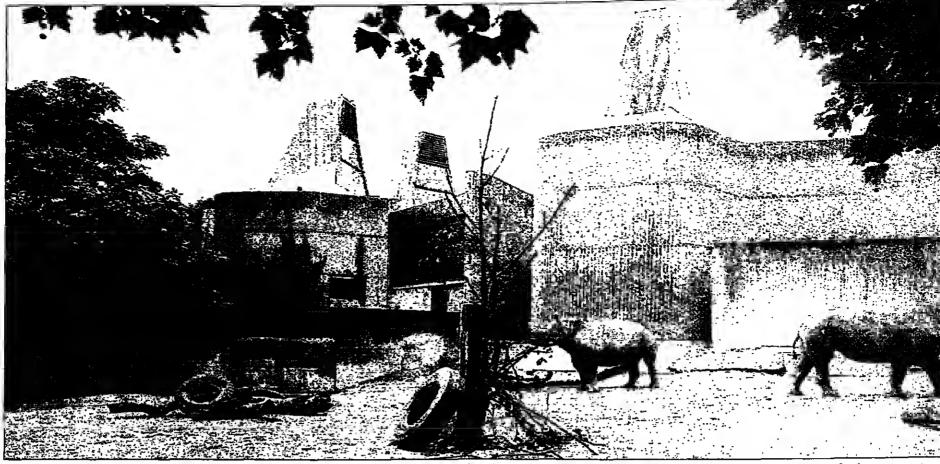
Heritage has proposed a Grade II* listing for the elephant louse, by Sir Hugh Casson, the former President of the Royal Academy. This was criticised by the late Gerald Durrell as "an architect's whim" unsuitable for elephants, with a tiny area outside and unnecessarily high ceilings within which made it difficult to heat.

English Heritage also recommends a Grade II* listing for the renowned Snowdon Aviary. Cedric Price, the architect who worked with the Earl of Snowdon on the project, said: "It has been very badly maintained in recent years and I hope they will be given a grant to clean it and get the waterworks going again."

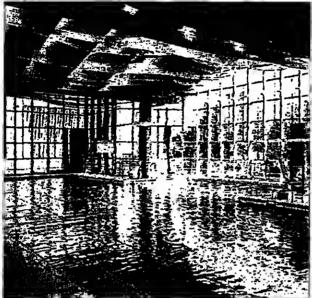
English Heritage also recommends for listing a series of modest terrace houses in Norfolk villages by the architects Tayler and Green. Dr Cherry said: "Conservation area legislation is not very effective in protecting details and many of these simple houses retain all their original windows, porches and trellis."

An English Heritage spokesman added: "All the buildings recommended are of national importance for their architectural design, decoration or craftsmanship and for the integrity of their total concept. They are put forward on the strength of their technological innovation, their response to a functional requirement or their association with a particular historical event. A notable feature of postwar recommendations is the dramatic use of space made possible by new materials and techniques,"

Listing would not prevent



The elephant and rhino pavilion at London Zoo, which is recommended for listing, has won acclaim from architects but critics say it is unsuitable for its occupants



Proposed for listing: Coventry Central Baths

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skin direct to the point of pain. You can

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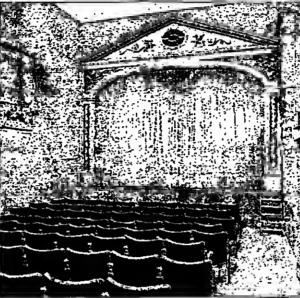
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actually feel DEEP RELIEF the moment

alteration or even demolition, rather it would force planning applications to go through a more specialised and strict assessment before acceptance or rejection.

An exhibition on the recommendations will open today at the RIBA Architecture Centre in west London and the public will be invited to offer their opinions.
English Heritage justified its choices as follows:

Corpus Christi and Sidney
Sussex boat house, Cambridge, by David Roberts
(1958-59): "The first modern
movement boathouse, it rapidly became a design classic and



The Rosehill Theatre at Moresby, Cumbria

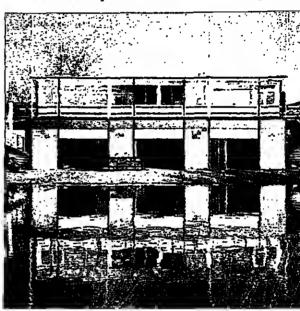
its simplicity set a trend for boathouse buildings elsewhere."

23-79 The Ryde, Harfield, Hertfordshire, by Peter Phippen and Associates (1964-6): "A good example of patio planning. The relationship between individual privacy and communal grouping placed it

at the forefront of new ideas in housing."

1-30 Windmill Green.
Ditchingham. Norfolk. by Tayler and Green (1947-49): "It revives the traditional English terrace round three sides of an open-ended village green with colourwashed houses and frei-

ted bargeboards."



Corpus Christi and Sidney Sussex boathouse

□ Houses in Davy Place, Loddon, Norfolk, by Tayler and Green (1962-3): "Old people's bungalows which won a civil trust award in 1964." Other proposals for listing include the Chichester Festival Theatre by Powell & Moya

(1960-u2); the -National.

Recreation Centre, Crystal

Palace, by London County Council [1960-64]; the Belgrade Theatre, Coventry, City Architects' Department [1985-57]; the Congress Theatre, Eastbourne, by Bryan and Norman Westwood [1961-63] and the Curzon Cinema, Mayfair, by John Burnett and Partners (1963-66).

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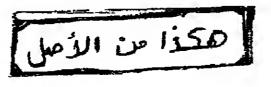
Germany sees

funny side of v





Business as you've never seen it before.



Swiss banker who worshipped Hitler commits suicide

By BEN MACINTYRE

A SHADOWY Swiss banker who spent his life supporting Nazism. defending Arab extremism and bankrolling the legal defence of war criminals and terrorists has committed suicide at his home near Lausanne in front of a group of chosen witnesses.

François Genoud, 81. known as "the Black Banker" for his shady dealings with the world's political pariahs, killed himself last Friday by drinking a fatal cocktail of drugs. His dramatic choice of death, surrounded by members of the suicide-assistance group Exit, has been interpreted as a echo of the suicide of his hero, Hitler.

An unrepentant devotee of National Socialism, Genoud's associates included Wadi Haddad, head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. He was believed to have given funds to various Nazis and neo-Nazi groups as well as Arab extremists.

The son of a wealthy Swiss wallpaper manufacturer and a half-English mother, Genoud was sent, at the age of 17, for education in Germany to learn order and discipline". His lifelong devotion to the Nazi cause dated from the moment in October 1932 when he met and shook hands with Hitler. "He was my hero. He still is. He will remain one of the greatest men of our time." he recently told his French biographer. Pierre Péan.

Described by Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal as "a friend of all the neo-Nazis". Genoud was suspected of involvement in a network to protect fleeing war criminals and of controlling looted Nazi war treasure held in Swiss banks.

Motivated by a visceral hatred of Zionism. Genoud worked as a Nazi counter-espionage agent in Switzerland during the war and went on to control the literary estates of Joseph Goebbels

Genoud: killed himself in front of witnesses

and Martin Bormann. He gave money for the defence of Adolf Eichmann, the architect of Nazi genocide, and that of Klaus Barbie, the Lyons Gestapo chief tried in 1987.

Genoud developed a pas-

sion for ultra-nadonalist Arab movements after travelling to Baghdad in 1936 to meet the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Hitler's ally. He supported Palestinian extremists, and set up a bank in Geneva to finance the leadership of the National Liberation Front during the war against French rule in Algeria.

When Ilich Ramirez Sanchez, better known as the terrorist "Carlos the Jackal", was arrested in Sudan in 1994, Genoud flew to his aid, condemning his capture as "the fall of a hero who has dedicated his life to fighting for the Palestinian Arabs".

Remorse was apparently the last thing on Genoud's mind when he took his life last Friday. He joined Exit a year ago, having already told M Pean that he planned to choose the moment of his death "in order to leave in a dignified way without physical deterioration".

"The Black Banker" called his postwar mission to rehabilitate Hitler as part of "global war against Zionism". Between 1956 and 1964 he became the literary agent for the descendants of Nazi officials. He helped arrange the publication, in numerous languages, of Hittler's Political Testament.

In 1992 he was reportedly paid £17,000 by the Daily Maif for copyright permission to parts of Goebbels's diaries. His activities earned him the scrutiny of the KGB, the ClA and Mossad. At the time of his death, he faced charges in Switzerland of denying crimes against humanity, but his ability to avoid prosecution remains a matter of speculation. It was often suggested that he had worked for Swiss military intelligence and enjoyed the protection of the authorities.

was exhausted by his long "banle" and old age, but his suicide was clearly a final act of grim defiance by the veteran Nazi apologist.

He recently told friends he



Warren Christopher, the American Secretary of State, finds the negotiations on Nato's future hard going in Berlin yesterday

US and Europe agree Nato role

FROM ROGER BOYES IN BERLIN

MALCOLM RIFKIND, the Foreign Secretary, expressed satisfaction yesterday that the new European defence identity within Nato has been scaled down in a way that will not sap the relationship between the United States and Europe.

States and Europe.

The new alliance arrangement, completed in Berlin yesterday after a late-night bargaining session and more than a year of negotiation, allows the Western European Union to take over the leadership of some Nato operations.

However, the agreement contains many potential pitfalls. America has needed to be reassured at every stage that it is not being elbowed out of Nato decision-making. The French, meanwhile, had grand ambitions for a European piltar of the alliance that would go well beyond the tight corset of the WEU. Both the US and the French gave ground, but there are still some misgivings.

some misgivings.

"The British have managed to mediate between the two positions and we have come up with a satisfactory deal," one diplomat said. reflecting a generally upbeat mood among the to member states. Even the traditional friction between Greece and Turkey failed to hold up the release of the final communique which. in Mr Rifkind's view. now gives Nato "maximum flexibility".

The Foreign Secretary played down the significance of the Western European Union in the new alignment. The union, he said, would "occasionally, from time to time, take the lead using Nato assets with Nato approval". Nato, he emphasised, was the "only credible force" in Europe.

The WEU mission, he said, was

restricted to humanitarian assistance, helping refugees and coming to the aid of civil powers. His understanding was that the scope of the WEU "did not include combat missions". French diplomats saw the matter differently. The WEU, in the French view, is still potentially a European fighting force. Since France and Germany want the WEU to be fully merged into the European Union, there is plenty of potential for conflict with Britain.

French officials talked yesterday of

French officials talked yesterday of the need for a permanent and visible. European defence identity. Significantly, the phrase was not included in the communique. The chief task of yesterday's meeting was to assure America there would be no erosion of its influence within Nato. The Germans were particularly anxious that ammunition should not be given to US congressmen who want to withdraw the remaining 100,000 Americao troops from Europe.

Letters, page 19



Colonel Klink and Sergeant Schultz in an episode of the 1960s television series Hogan's Heroes

Germany sees the funny side of war

By ROGER BOYES

EVERY day the rugged American pilot Colonel Hogan and his fellow Allied prisoners wage a proxy war with the monocled camp commandant Colonel Klink; every day the numskull Germans are outwitted, and every day almost a million German viewers laugh themselves silly.

Fifty years on, the war has

become an acceptable subject for television comedy in Germany. On television, at long last, there are jokes to be had about the war.

Until now, German viewers who wanted to giggle about Nazis had to tune into Belgian television where Allo, Allo was playing with Flemish subtitles. Now, however, Germans can and do switch on Kabel I, a private network to watch Hogan's Heroes.

The 1960s comedy series features a group of misfit prisoners of war, conforming to the usual Hollywood stereotypes of prissy Englishmen, cavalier and slightly unreliable Frenchmen, and clean-cut American, who plot against their German captors. Storylines include exploding birthday cakes.

The Germans are either arrogant (Colonel Klink is played by a German-Jewish refugee from the Nazis, Werner Klemperer) or sympathetic boneheads such as Ser-

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geant Schultz, whose main preocupation is schultzel, sauerkrant, bratwurst and beer. Why do the Germans laugh

when they see themselves portrayed as buffoons? The trick, as The Wall Street Journal points out in an analysis of the Hogan pbeoomenon, is in the dubbing. A first attempt in 1992 to launch the series in Germany flopped because the lip synchronisation was poor. Above all, the German audience was oot completely sure it was dealing with caricatures; Sergeant Schultz's obsession with food seemed all too plansible and, well, not very funny. After all, sausages are important.

Rainer Brandt, a top synchronist, was called in. His mission: to make the Germans sound even more foolish. Then viewers would understand that the blundering soldiers were supposed to be figures of fun. Changes were made in the American version, the Germans talk about dumping bombs oo London. In the German version, bombs become "condoms" and a sub-plot is introduced, a German attempt to defeat the British by preventing them having

babies.
There have been other signs of crumbling taboos. The most important signal came in the release of the most sensitive episode of the television series Fawlty Towers.

The episode entitled The Germans, in which John Cleese urges his staff not to mention the war to German guests and then proceeds to do so on every possible occasion, was put on ice for years. After a decade of besitation, however, television planners agreed that the episode could be shown, and that it was even rather funoy.



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Grave may yield key to Wild West explorer's death

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

ALL that is known for certain is that Meriwether Lewis, the fabled explorer who opened up the American West, died of knife and gunshot wounds on the night of October 11, 1809, in a rough Tennessee inn called Grinder's Stand.

Lewis was deemed to have committed suicide and his mentor Thomas Jefferson concurred, but then rumours began to circulate that Lewis bad actually been murdered. Even now, 187 years later, many Americans doubt that a great national hero would have taken his own life and yesterday, in the tiny Tennessee town of Hohenwald, an inquest opened that could finally resolve this mystery.

James Starrs, a noted forensic scientist from George Washington University, is asking a seven-man coroner's jury for permission to dig up Lewis's remains from a nearby grave. He believes that, with the technology of the late 20th century, he can demonstrate conclusively whether Lewis died by his own hand or

someone else's. The amount of carbon on the bones would show the distance from which the shots were fired, for example. The trajectories would

weeks at Camp Lejeune in North

Carolina. The response teams will be

connected by computer to a group of

leading scientists, who will offer immedi-

ate counsel oo how they should proceed.

show whether Lewis could have fired them himself. Professor Starrs has a long history of digging up dead men and making them tell their tales. In 1989 he disinterred the alleged victims of Alferd (sic) Packer and

determined, from the knife marks on their bones, that the infamous prospector did indeed survive the winter of 1873 in Colorado's Rocky Mountains by dining on his com-panion. In 1991 he exhumed Carl Weiss, Huey Long's alleged assassin, to test the

Lewis: many doubt that

theory that Louisiana's infamous Governor was in fact shot by his own bodyguards, who then pumped bullets into Weiss to make him appear the

Most recently, he opened Jesse James's alleged grave in Missouri and used DNA testing to prove the remains were indeed the outlaw's. Between 1804 and 1806,

Lewis, a daring young Virginian, and a fellow explorer, William Clark, completed the first overland expedition across the untamed continent to the Pacific Coast and back. Jefferson rewarded him with the governorship of the huge new territories acquired through the Louisiana Purchase but his life soon began to collapse. He acquired syphilis, drank heavily and fell into

In 1809, aged 35, he left his St Louis headquarters for Washington and was travelling up the Natchez Trace, the frontier trail linking Nashville to the Mississippi Delta, when he stopped for the night at Grinder's Stand.

Mrs Grinder, the innkeeper's wife, claimed Lewis drank and paced around his room until the small hours when shots rang out. She found him

Sacajawea, a Shoshone Indian slave, guides Meriwether Lewis and William Clark on their journey west

wounded in the head and chest and said that he tried to finish himself off with his

Clark and Jefferson both accepted the suicide verdict. It was suggested that a companion might have killed him, and in 1848 the Tennessee Com-

mission that erected the first monument by his grave wrote that he "died by the hand of an assassin". Professor Starrs will present the coroner's jury with testimony from historians, pathologists and firearms

experts and has won the

support of 31 Lewis descen-

dants and the Lewis and Clark Heritage Foundation.

But he is also encountering some strong opposition. "Let the poor man rest," said Stephen Ambrose, the celebrated historian who recently published a biography of Lew-is. This whole business is phoney. Hard as it is to accept that an American hero killed himself, there is no doubt that Lewis committed suicide. Jefferson believes that. Clark believes that. If there were any doubt at all, Jefferson and Clark would have gone to

deficit 'too high' Luxembourg: Germany was added to the list of Europe's

NEWS IN BRIEF

Germany's

economic proflightes yester-day when EU finance minisiers reviewed members fiscal performance (Charles Brem-

ner writes].
With a budget deficit of 3.5 per cent of gross domestic product. Germany was among the majority of EU members running "excessive deficits" and risking failure to meet the criteria for monetary union next year. Under Maastricht rules, the budget deficit must stand at 3 per cent or less of GDP.

Albania victory

Tirana: President Berisha's Democratic Party claimed a sweeping victory after win-ning six out of nine run-off ballois, boyconed by the opposition after widespread fraud in the first round. (AP)

Cyprus shooting

Nicosia: United Nations troops manning the buffer zone that divides Cyprus were braced for angry demonstranons after Turkish troops shot dead an unarmed Greek Cypriot soldier in no man's land.

Reformer goes

Moscow: Anatoli Sobchak. a founder of the democratic movement, was ousled as Mayor of St Petersburg by his former deputy. Mr Sobchak said the result was a blow for President Yeltsin's reforms.

Iraqi jets burnt

Nicosia: Ten Iraqi warplanes, a helicopter gunship and an ammunition warehouse were destroyed by mystery explosions and fires at an air force base in northern Iraq, an opposition group claimed.

Talk of the devil

Bogotá: A belief that the Antichrist will be born in Colombia on Thursday, the sixth day of the sixth month in a year ending in a six, has provoked parents to queue up to baptise their children. (AFP)

Squad to counter chemical attacks

FROM TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON

THE United States Marine Corps will Joshua Lederberg, president emeritus of Rockefeller University who will bead the advisory organisation, has for years been unveil an elite new unit this week designed to respond to chemical warfare attacks against American missions and warning Washington about the vulneramilitary installations throughout the bility of America to sneak chemical and biological warfare attacks. The Marines The Chemical and Biological Incident are just one element of a counter-strategy Response Force, a group of 350 handwhich has been in the pipeline since 12 picked Marines and sailors, has been people were killed and 5,500 injured by a undergoing intensive training for some nerve gas attack in the Tokyo under-

ground last year. Despite events such as the Tokyo subway disaster and the bombings in Okalahoma city and at the World Trade Centre, the American public does not appear to see terrorist attacks as a real danger. A recent poll in Washington reported that 72 per cent of the public thought such attacks could happen while only 13 per cent claimed to be seriously

America has allocated less than \$10 million (£6.5 million) over the past two years to help its cities prepare for terrorists. And although Senator Richard Lugar, the Indiana Republican, and Democratic Senator Sam Nunn are drafting a bill to authorise several hundred million dollars more, they are not convinced of its passage.

Tough Los Angeles boys taught to play game with straight bat

FROM GILES WHITTELL IN LOS ANGELES

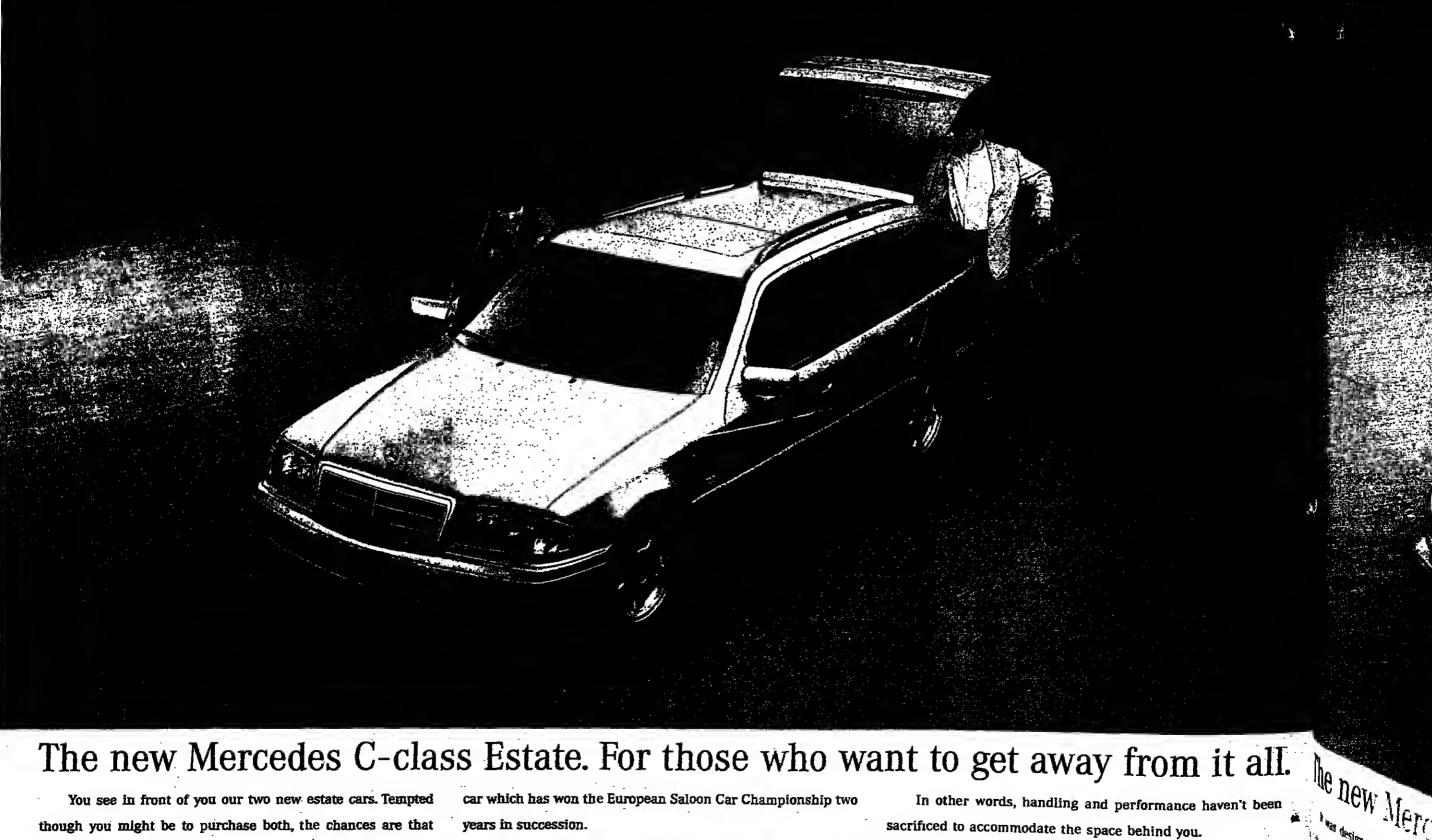
THE unlikely sound of leather on willow has come to a statefunded school in one of America's toughest areas. Pupils at Walton Middle School in the gang-ridden Los Angeles suburb of Compton are being introduced to the soothing joys of cricket by a group of volunteers.

Compton is the birthplace of Gangsta Rap, a numbing hybrid of pop music and tribal battle rhythms whose brutal lyrics have been censured in Congress. The suburb also has a homicide level nearly equalling that of San Francisco, a city which has seven times its population.

Undeterred, James Marcel, a British actor, together with a Jamaican coach and a charismaric black activist with a fondness for pith helmets. hosted a two-day cricket training camp on the school's

playing field last weekend. Dozens of teenagers for whom gang shootings and drugs are everyday hazards turned up to strap on pads and try to adapt their free-form baseball swing to the baffling business of

keeping a straight bat.
"It's like golf and baseball
and softball all mixed up."
Pauline Mitchell, 13, decided. However, whether cricket proves a panacea for the ills of America's inner cities remains



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The Mercedes on the left has the exhilarating virtues of the

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In other words, handling and performance haven't been sacrificed to accommodate the space behind you.

The Mercedes on the right has the quieter virtues of the most aerodynamic saloon car in the world.

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Bahrain in mov

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Bahrain arrests 29 in move to foil 'Iran-backed coup'

By Christopher Walker, middle east correspondent

THE tiny sheikhdom of Bahrain, the Gulf's main financial centre and base for the US Fifth Fleet, yesterday an-nounced that it had folled an Iranian-backed coup attempt and arrested 29 of the plotters. some trained by extreme Islamic Revolutionary Guards in Iran and Lebanon.

The alleged bid to overthrow the minority Sunni Muslim al-Khalifa family, who have ruled Bahrain since the late 18th century and are known for their pro-Western stance, came amid an 18-month mass uprising by the Shia Muslim majority, ringleaders of which have also allegedly received backing from the Government of President Rafsanjani in Tehran. Nearly 30 people have died in the bombing and rioting which has seriously destabilised the expatriate community, including thousands of Britons.

Muhammad Ibrahim al-Mutawae, the Information Minister, said Bahrain was withdrawing its ambassador from Tehran in response to the attempted coup, which he claimed had been designed to stage an armed revolution and install an Iranian-backed revolutionary regime.

Western diplomats said a coup attempt had serious implications because of the danger of any unrest spreading across the causeway which links Bahrain to the Shiapopulated eastern province of Saudi Arabia and from there throughout the oil-rich Gulf. The Saudis have been giving Bahrain extensive military support in its battle to subdue the unrest, which has been stirred by Iranian rabblerousers and by shocking living conditions in the Shia villages scattered all around the gleaming capital, Manama.

"A serious conspiracy has been uncovered which reveals that an organisation known as the military wing of Hezbollah-Bahrain, together with the



Rafsanjani: sympathetic to Shia Muslim revolt

Iranian authorities, has been plotting since early 1993 to undermine Bahrain's security and stability,", the minister said. "The movement's main aims are to stage an armed revolution to overthrow the Bahrain Government by force and to replace it with a pro-Iranian regime."

Mr Mutawae gave a warning that the group behind the alleged plot, a previously unidentified wing of Hezbollah (Party of God), the organisation backed by Iran in its fight against Israeli targets in occupied southern Lebanon and abroad, may be still active. He said that all 29 of those arrested were native Bahrainis and some had been picked up while trying to

return to the country.

The minister said the suspects had confessed last month and had detailed their links to Iran, which in the past has repeatedly denied any links to the Bahraini unrest. The riots centre around demands for a return of the parliament disbanded by the Sunni rulers in 1975.

Mr Mutawae said the organisation had been founded in the Iranian holy city of Qom in 1993 under the guidance and the full financial and resource backing of the Iranian au-

Shamir calls for scrapping of accord

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER

YITZHAK SHAMIR, the right-wing former Israeli leader, urged Binyamin Netthorities and the intelligence anyahu, the Likud Prime department of the Iranian Minister-elect. yesterday to abandon the peace accord The simmering revolt among the underprivileged with the Palestine Liberation

Revolutionary Guards".

Shias of Bahrain — many of

whom allege maltreatment by

mercenary security squads re-

cruited from abroad by the

ruling family — was sparked in late 1994 when scantily clad

fun-runners from among the large Western expatriate com-

munity were attacked as they

passed the Shia Muslim

Since then, the campaign

has escalated with bomb at-

tacks against three luxury

hotels, against restaurants

used by expatriates and

against shopping areas in Manama. There have also

been frequent attacks on a

wide variety of state-owned

targets in the Shia villages

where black flags now hang

over many of the squalid houses in memory of the self-

styled "martyrs" of the riots,

which have now become an

On a recent trip, I found clear evidence of collusion

with Iranian elements among

the leadership of the Shia

revolt. But at the same time,

the natural resentment of the

Shia underclass provided Iranian recruiters with ready

support. The lavish skyscrap-

ers and opulent villas of the

ruling class are in marked

contrast to the stinking.

The Gulf Co-operation

Council, of which Bahrain is a

member, has issued an unusu-

ally strongly worded state-ment against Iran and said

that the Islamic republic must

not interfere in the internal

affairs of GCC states and must

shabby Shia villages.

friendly relations.

almost nightly occurrence.

villages.

Organisation. In the strongest sign yet of the pressure growing on Mr Netanyahu to abandon the pragmatism shown in the early comments he has made since his narrow victory over Shimon Peres, Mr Shamir said: "I hope that Mr Netanyahu will not continue along the Oslo framework and will know how to stand up against those who pressure him to abide by this outline. He will need to rebuff these attacks.'

In a reference to recent attempts by the United States to influence the election in Mr Peres's favour and subse-Israel to go ahead troop evacuation of Hebron scheduled for tomorrow week the hawkish former Likud Prime Minister who was defeated in the 1992 poll by Labour, said that some of "our people became accustomed during the last four years to take fright at any threat which came from abroad, even empty ones. There is a need to know how to stand firm and take our own course, and there is especially an imperative to remain loyal to what we want to achieve . . . Only in this way can pressures be withstood."

Although Mr Shamir is not expected to have any position in Mr Netanyahu's 18-member right-wing coalition Cabinet he is a respected figure to the Israeli Right and was honoured with a place on the podium when Mr Netanyahu delivered his victory speech in Jerusalem on Sunday night.

not revert to "acts of sabotage and encouraging them". Iran's Foreign Ministry Mr Shamir's interview with a right-wing and ultra-religious radio station was the spokesman, Mahmoud Mohammadi, later denied that first signal that Mr Netan-Tehran interfered in the afyahu will be facing strong pressures within his own parfairs of other countries and ty to press ahead with the said that it followed a policy of promised expansion of Jewish



Binyamin Netanyahu, left, Prime Minister-elect, with President Weizman in Jerusalem yesterday after briefing the Israeli head of state on his policies

settlements and other election pledges likely to lead to early clashes with the Palestinians. Mustafa Matche, the Pales-

tinian Mayor of Hebron, has already predicted the eruption of a new intifada there if next week's pullback by Israeli troops does not go ahead as agreed. Yesterday, sources in the internal security service said that attempts to shut Orient House, the PLO's dinlomatic outpost in annexed east Jerusalem, could also provoke an intifada.

Mr Shamir called for an immediate end to the Labour Party's freeze on settlements in the occupied West Bank. "This was the most terrible decision the previous Government reached," he said. "Netanyahu and his aides must prepare themselves not to talk about Jerusalem and not to conduct negotiations about it." Leah Rabin, the widow of Yitzhak Rabin, the assassinated Prime Minister, said yester-



Shamir: a respected figure for the Right

meant it when she spoke about packing her bags and leaving Israel after Mr Netanyahu's election victory. She also had a word of caution for Mr Netanyahu after his speech in which he promised to pursue peace with the Arabs. She said he must "make sure they guard him well and that he takes good care of himself if he really intends to continue the

peace process". Cairo: President Assad of Syria said yesterday that the election of Mr Netanyahu could damage the peace pro-cess. Speaking at a press conference here with President Mubarak of Egypt, he said: "We have to stay awake so we do not drop our guard or be

Leading article, page 19

Outsider given task of Mossad revival

By Christopher Walker

DANNY YATOM, SI, a former commando and mathematician nicknamed "the Prussian" because of his rigid bearing, became israel's new spymaster vesterday.

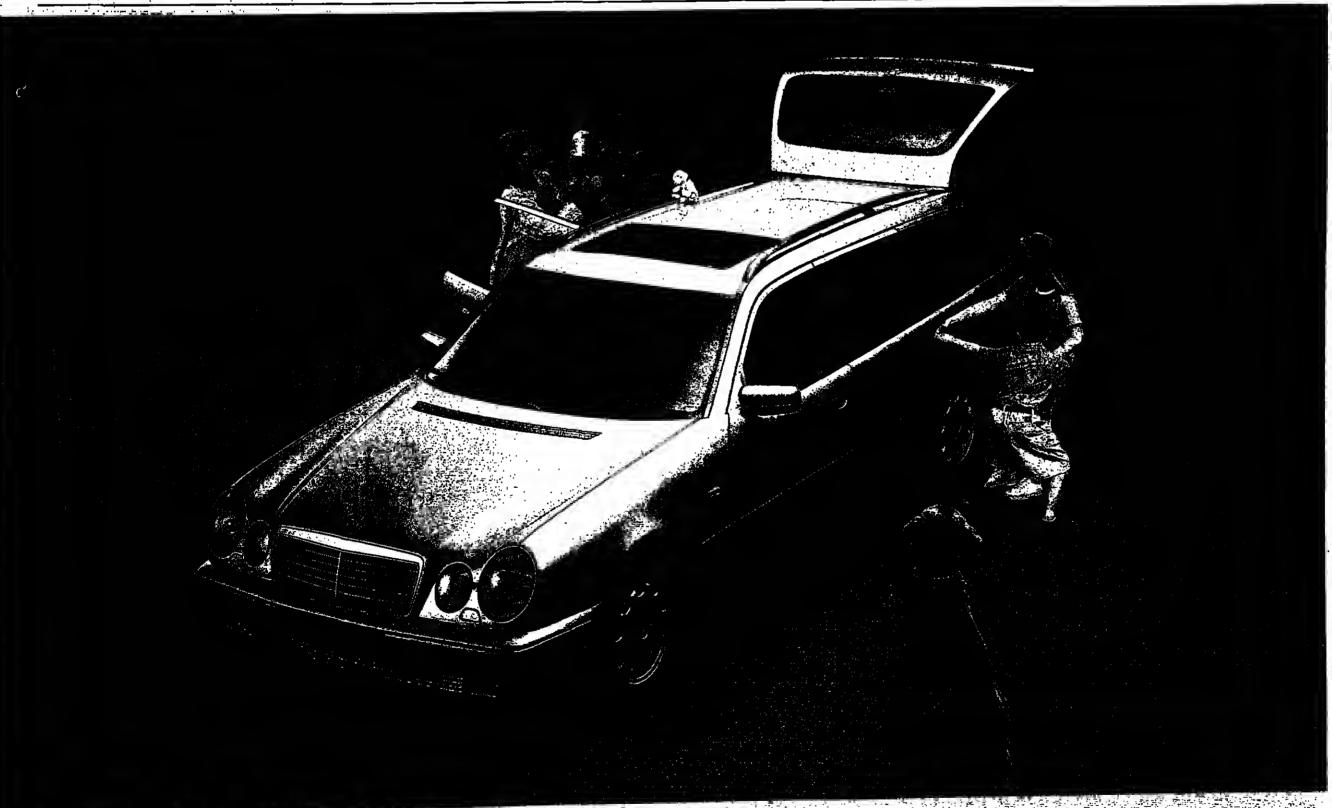
His appointment comes at a time when the Mossad foreign secret service is being frozen out of many operations.

As a result of the Middle East peace process and the opposition of Shimon Peres, the outgoing Prime Minister, much of Mossad's activities in Arab countries had been handed over to others.

Israeli imelligence sources say that while Mr Peres was Foreign Minister, he "sought to reduce Mos-sad's traditional authority over assessments of neighbouring Arab countries as well as African and Muslim countries". They said Mr Peres also discounted Mossad's views, preferring those from his ministry's research division.

Major-General Yatom is the first spymaster to be appointed from outside the organisation in almost 14 years. One of his main tasks, besides reviving the reputation and morale of the agency, will be the fight against Islamic terrorism. His other priority will be to monitor Iran's progress in attempts to obtain the nuclear bomb. and to provide assessments to the incoming hardline Likud government of Binyamin Netanyahu of the practicalities of launching a pre-emptive strike, similar to that launched against Iraq in 1981 by Menachem Begin, a previous Likud Prime Minister.

Mossad's reputation began to diminish after the 1991 Gulf War when Jewish critics blamed it for failing to forecast the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and for not properly assessing the Iraqi threat to Israel.



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So which is it to be? A Mercedes estate or a Mercedes estate?

Ah, decisions decisions.



Mercedes-Benz Engineered like no other car.

GERMAN federal police have sent sniffer dogs to India to search a forest area in the eastern Kashmir Valley for the possible graves of four Western hostages, including two Britons, kidnapped by Muslim extremists last July. A senior Metropolitan Police officer is also to take part in the

"This is the beginning of what could be a long process," a diplomatic source said. "We have no hard evidence that the hostages are dead. But we have had disturbing news and we are trying to get to the honom of it. We are following up all leads. The only way we can make progress is to go to the area where there are supposed to be graves."

The families of the two Britons, Keith Mangan, 34, and Paul Wells, 24, are being kept in touch with developments by the Foreign Office. The two, kidnapped while hackpacking, have been held



with a German and an American. A Norwegian captive was found beheaded last August.

The search is based on information from Nasir Mohammed, formerly leader of the Pakisian-based Harkut-ul Ansar extremist Islamic group, which is behind the kidnapping. Al Faran, the kidnapper group, is a Harkut from. Mr Nasir was recently interrogated in the presence of Western diplomats, including British, when he repeated his belief that the men were dead.

He said that they were killed in the first half of December he gave two possible dates which did not tally with intelligence reports that the hostages spent Chrisimas in the hills above Kokarnag village. in the east of the Kashmir Valley. According to those reports, the kidnappers bought their prisoners sweets and other presents.

An Indian government source said: "We are not giving much credibility to what Nasir says. We don't believe him."

The search for possible graves is being conducted in the Magam Rakh forest, ten miles from Kokarnag.

The hostages may have spent the winter in the hills. explaining the lack of any sighrings. Maulvi Iftakhar Ansari, leader of Kashmir's Shia minority, who has had frequent contact with militant leaders, said he was convinced the hostages were alive.



Sheikha Hasina Wajed, leader of Bangladesh's opposition Awami League, waves to supporters near Dhaka yesterday. She vowed to establish a "flawless democracy" if her party wins the elections on June 12

Green' elected to clean up Bangkok

FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS IN BANGKOK

THE man once seen as the best hope for clean government in Thailand was in the political wilderness yesterday after the capital's voters turned out in record numbers to elect an anti-pollution activist as governor of Bangkok.

Chamlong Srimuang, the ascetic Bud-

dhist founder of the Palang Dharma (Power of Virtuel Party, was defeated by Pichit Rattakul, a bland hut earnest former university professor and former member of narliament who ran as an independent. Mr Chamlong had successfully contested the governorship race twice before. But the 60-year-old, who eats once a day and forswears sex. had seen his standing erode since surrender-

cations magnate

Mr Pichit, 49, is the son of Bhichai Rattakul one-time leader of the Democrai Party, the country's oldest. His campaign promises included building a tram system over city canals, solving traffic and pollution problems, and improving garbage disposal, education and public health facilities.

ing control of his party to a telecommuni-

There was, nevertheless, a greater presence of plainclothes police on the edges of the square and around areas where foreigners live. But the university district in north-

west Peking was very quier.

A refrain among Peking's citizens is: "Why look for trouble when we have enough on our minds anyway?"

Chinese

avert eyes

from site

of killings

FROM JAMES PRINGLE IN PEKING ALTHOUGH many citizens of Peking say that memories of the military crackdown on

pro-democracy supporters

seven years ago today are beginning to fade, the Chinese recalled the events well enough yesterday to stay away

from Tiananmen Square de-

As well as fewer people.

there was less overt security, with fewer police vehicles in

sight than on the sixth

Peking's citizens are not

inclined to spend time on a

working day in the square.

which is mainly crowded by visitors from the provinces,

but motor traffic around the

spite the sunny weather.

anniversary

A Chinese businesswoman said: "It is seven years, and it is true that people do not think about the 'six-four' [June 4] as much unless they had a relation killed or detained then. Some people have more money to spend these days, but others have new problems to worry about: perhaps their job in a state-run industry that is laying off staff, or whether they can get a second job. Besides, it is not a good memory: people know what appened, but do not want to

talk about it any more." A Western diplomat who analyses China's domestic affairs said: "Politics is not necessarily high in terms of people's everyday concerns. At the same time, the authorities have things pretty tightly under control

The police have detained several dissidents, such as the outspoken veteran pro-democracy activist Wang Xizhe who has served 12 years in jail, and are likely to hold them until this potentially volatile anniversary is past. Wang Dan. one of the main figures involved in the Tiananmen protests, was re-arrested at this time last year and is still being

Amnesty International said last week that nobody in China was safe from human rights abuses, and spoke of repression".

That is true, but many Chinese say they are enjoying more spending power now and that they bave little freedoms" such as foreign travel and less political indoctrination for ordinary citizens.

'Defection' by tycoon to Peking

FROM JONATHAN MIRSKY IN HONG KONG

C. H. TUNG, an influential shipping tycoon who is tipped to become Peking's chief executive in Hong Kong after the handover next year, resigned yesterday from the Executive Council of Chris Patten, the Governor. Although long expected. Mr Tung's departure may herald further transfers of loyalty to China.

Mr Tung is also a vice-chairman of the 150-member Preparatory Committee, appointed by China to set up the structure of Hong Kong's Government in less than 400 days, and Mr Patten's appointment of him was always seen as a bridge to Peking. In January, when the committee first assembled in Peking, President Jiang Zemin made a point of welcoming Mr Tung.

In his letter of resignation, Mr Tung said that his service on both the Executive Council and the Preparatory Committee created "a conflict of interest" which had 'unmanageable".

Mr Patten said that both men had always recognised "that a point might come when the tensions became too great". Further defections from the Government to Peking are expected, notably from the Civil Service.

Flush of idealism inspires shanties

FROM MICHAEL BINYON IN ISTANBUL

THE only real fun at international jamborees is found in the unofficial bit. The nongovernmental organisations (NGOs) squat in a shanty town of rickety booths, tatty posters, wacky ideas and child-like idealism completely at odds with the dry Realpoli-

tik of the mainstream The NGO forum in Istanbul promises to be as eclectic and colourful as the population meeting in Cai-

ro, as political-Opening Habitat II. the ly controver-sial as the Pelast big United Nations king women's conference until the next millenniam. Bautros ready there has been a row: Turkish police have banned an "al-ternative" forum for being, well, too alter-

native and

Secretary-General, yester-day defended such globai gatherings. I consider the conferences ... crucial for the determination of the future of life on this planet," he said.

Boutros Ghali, the UN

sneaking in ideas about human rights, the Kurds and other subjects mildly embarrassing in Turkey. The police have also been accused of snooping on Turkish lobby groups, ready to pounce as soon as all the United Nacions circus has moved on; and the chief NGO co-ordinator has called on the authorides to be "sympathetic" to requests for a reduced police presence

Notices on the whitewashed walls of Istanbul Technical University advertise forthcoming attractions: workshops on "how to co-ordinate community services and strengthen families", "high tech and traditional medicine". "the future and disabled people". There are some rather sybarioc-sounding outings. such as cruises on the Bosphorus, but a closer look shows that all participants will be listening to lectures on how the narrow waterway can limit use by oil supertankers. and how historic buildings along the banks can be protected.

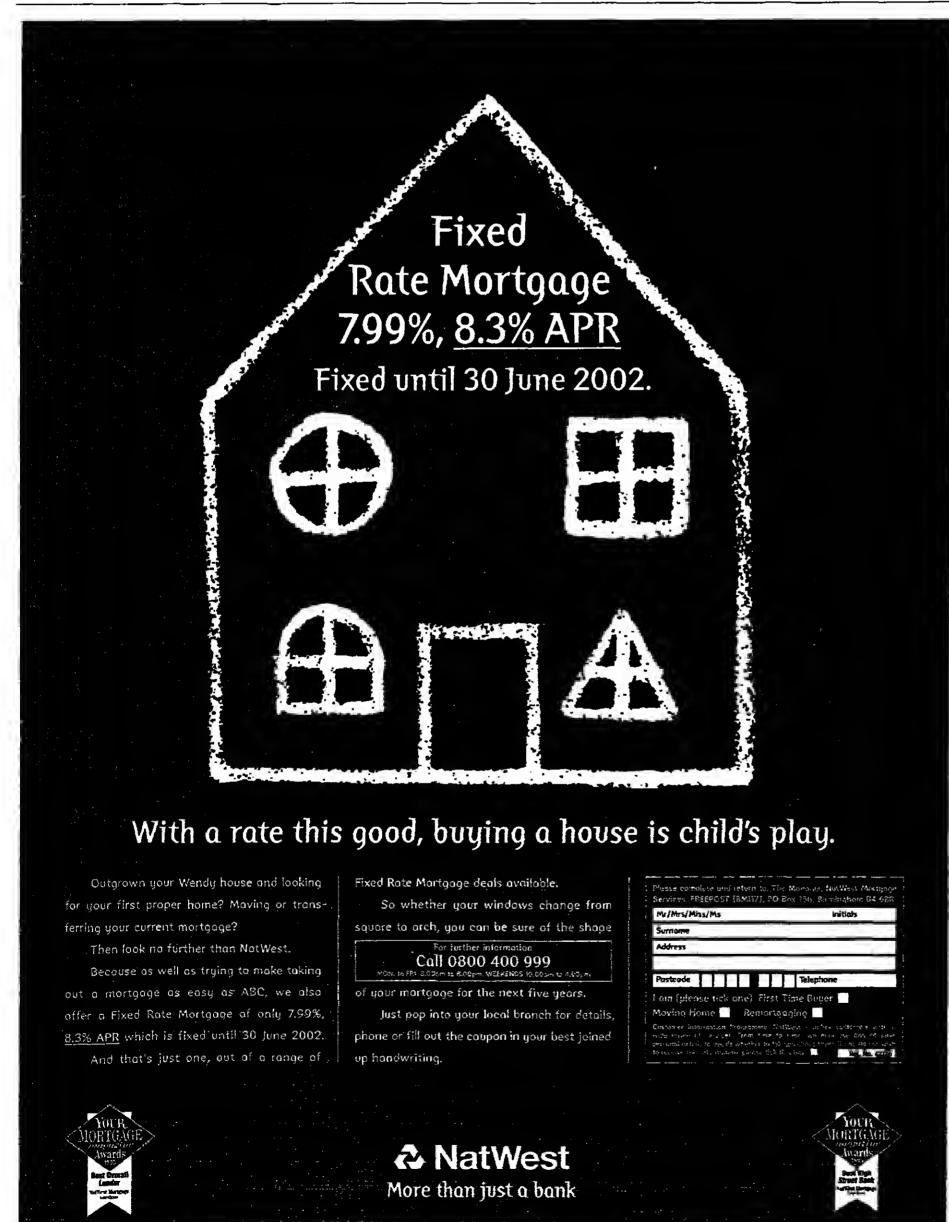
As usual with advocacy groups, the First World meets the Third in head-on clashes of perception. One New Yorkbased women's caucus adver-

shop "women. homes and community super-coalinon". Underneath, a hand-scrawled note offers a "Bosphorus tour - dinner and bellydancer". Among the

more technical exhibits can be found learned journals on housing construction in Changzhou (China), case studies on the urban despoilation of fertile agricultural land along the Nile, and solenin booklets on toilet construction and new pay-as-you-use public bath and toiler centres now being erected across the lowns

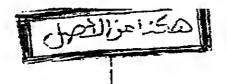
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Con artist who forged Vermeers steals the show



When Han van Meegeren's Gentleman and Lady at a Spinet was "discovered as a Vermeer", the art world was ecstatic

ART lovers will look back with nnstalgia on the great Vermeer exhibition in The Hague which ends this week, but there are two other simultaneous "Vermeer" exhibitions in The Netherlands that many art experts would rather forget: these tell the strange, true story of the fake Vermeers, the most notorious art fraud of modern times.

art fraud of modern times.

In 1932, the international art world was thrilled by the discovery of Gentlemon ond Lady at o Spinet, which, as one connoisseur put it, was "clearly" the work of Johannes Vermeer. Over the next 15 years, five other "lost" works by the 17th-century Dutch master cropped up.

master cropped up.
Instead of smelling a rat, scholars heaped praise on the refined brushwork. Hermann Goering, the Nazi field marshal, even bought one.
After the war, an eccentric

Dutch art dealer and painter named Han van Meegeren was charged with treason for selling such a gem to the enemy. In the dock, he offered a staggering defence: he could not have collaborated with the Nazis since he had painted not only the "Vermeer" which ended up in Goering's pudgy hands, but all the other recent discoveries as well. No one believed him — until he painted another fake under court supervision.

To coincide with the Vermeer exhibition at the MauBen Macintyre reports from Rotterdam on the greatest art fraud of modern times

ritshuis in The Hague, two
other Dutch museums mounted rival, tongue-in-cheek collections of van Meegeren's
work, recalling a tale that is
both hilarious and sobering.
Born in 1889 in Deventer,

van Meegeren was a portrait painter and alcoholic socialite. Infuriated that his etchings of fawns were mocked by the art establishment, he decided in the early 1930s to get his own back by mimicking the style of the Old Masters.

Some years earlier, the then director of the Mauritshuis, Abraham Bredius, had observed that if more early Vermeers had survived they might well depict biblical scenes. So that is precisely what was provided.

Painting over original 17th-

century canvasses, van Meegeren eleverly used the type of pigments originally used by Vermeer, mixing them with resin which could resist the alcohol then used to test a painting's authenticity and baking the finished painting to produce surface cracks.

Van Meegeren's Christ at

Emmaus was hailed as the "art find of the century" in 1937 and bought by the Boymann's museum in Rotterdam for half a million guilders (about £2.5 million at today's prices). His depiction of The Last Supper went for more than three times that price to art collector Daniel George van Beuningen, who sold 19 other paintings, including works by Goya and Tintoretto, to pay for it.

Perhaps the most pleasing image from the saga is that of the ghastly Goering gloating over his fake Vermeer, Christ and The Adulterous Woman.
Once he had convinced the

once he had convinced the authorities they were fakes, van Meegeren fouod himself back in court, accused of fraud. He received a one-year sentence in November 1947.

A con artist to the last, he

A con artist to the last, he was found dead two weeks later at the age of 58, apparently of a heart attack, without having served a single day in prison.

But his works, once rejected

as embarrassing frauds, are collectors' items. The Last Supper was purchased by the Kunsthal in Rotterdam last year for 1.6 million guilders (£45,000). This may be a fraction of the price paid by the hapless art collector back in 1941, but if van Meegeren had been able to command that sort of price in the first place, he would never have turned to foreery.



The fake that Nazi Field Marshal Hermann Goering bought for his collection: a detail from Christ and the Adulterous Woman



Master forger Han van Meegeren in the dock at his trial in 1947. He received a one-year jail sentence

Seed of protest lands star on drugs charge

FROM QUENTIN LETTS IN NEW YORK

THE actor Woody Harrelson was arrested and charged with drug cultivation after he planted four cannabis seeds in a political protest.

Mr. Harrelson, who starred in Natural Born Killers and played a dim-witted barman in television's Cheers, was advocating the legalisation of hemp, the industrially useful plant, a variety of which produces marijuana. He was arrested in Beattyville, Kentucky, after telling police of his intentions and plans to stand trial amid as much publicity as he can muster.

"Hemp is effectively banned in Kentucky and across America by a 1937 tax law which

reflected historical fears that farmers would harvest it not for industrial purposes but for the production of marijuana, which is made of dried hemp leaves and flowers.

Agricultural lobbyists have argued for a repeal of the law, saying that hemp is a productive and lucrative crop. It can be used in the production of paper, nappies, rope, carpet, oil and birdseed, among other things. It is grown legally in other countries, including Britain

When Mr. Harrelson was arrested he was wearing a shirt, hat and trousers made from hemp; it was, he said, an adaptable plant.

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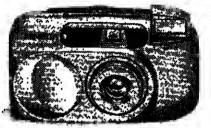
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How keyhole surgery is used on the gall bladder

Out of the stone age

IN THE Western world, une in five people - acute liver infection uver 65 has gallstunes. Often stones cause no trouble, but sometimes they are associated with a chronically diseased gall bladder, A stone may become stuck in a durt leading front the gall bladder, where it causes pain - hiliary colic - of increasing severity felt in the upper abdomen under the right ribs. and often in the hack below the right shoulder blade. With the pain

may come nausea and vnmiting.

It is a comforting thought. therefore, that whisky and water in moderation reduces the chances of developing gallstones. However, this advantage can be offset if the spirits are diluted with sugary drinks. The sugar in bitter lemon, tonic etc upsets the delicate chemical balance that prevents stones forming in the bile.

DR THOMAS It has also been suggested that STUTTAFORD gallstones are mure likely to be found in people whu have irregufar meals. Regular eating stimulates the galf bladder to release its bile, prevending the conditions that favour stone formation.

When gallstones are associated with chronic infection of the gall bladder. cholecystitis, they frequently cause indigestion. This indigestion, brought on by eating. is usually described as upper abdominal pain associated with flatulence and nausea. The same symptoms can be brought on by many other conditions, but a painless ultrasound examination detects 95 per cent of gallstunes. Stones may also become lodged in a duct, resulting in jaundice or

The debate in the past about the treatment of gallstones centred on whether to remove the gall bladder. Now discussion on gall bladder surgery revolves around the desirability of keyhole laparoscopic surgery. A report reproduced by the Ruyal College of Surgeons concluded that there was evidence that patients return to work earlier, have less post-operative pain and a

very small scar after laparoscopic surgery, but that there was a greater risk of bile duct injury. which can have serious consequences.

Mr Brendan Devlin, the consultant surgeon, who is director of the Department of Epidemiology at the Royal College, says that gall-bladder surgery was chang-ing even before laparoscopic surgery was introduced. The three-tofour-inch incision for the operation which divided muscles

and nerves, and caused much post-operative pain, has now been replaced by minilaparotomy. In the modern operation the use of specially designed instruments allows the muscles and nerves to remain intact.

reducing post-operative complications.

Mr James Wellwood, a surgeon at Whipps Cross Hospital, east London, who is an expert in laparoscopic surgery for gall bladder disease, has written in the journal Monitor that 80 per cent of his patients whu have minimally invasive surgery leave hospital the day after the surgery, and are back at work in a fortnight.



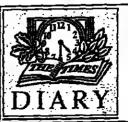
Media leader: Anna Wintour, the Editor of Vogue

Britons who matter in Manhattan

fter years of drift. British accents are being heard in the smart corners of New York once more.

Ar the start of the Eighties. to be British here was to be a curiosity. By 1990 things had soured to the point where we were openly disliked, perhaps in return for the silly anti-Americanism of some of the British press in the Eighoes, perhaps because liberal New Yorkers were slightly scared of Margaret Thatcher.

Now it is all right again to say "tom-ah-to". Culturally we are "boxing above our weight", as Douglas Hurd might put it, and discreet plans are being made for a Brits Salute New York" festival. It is being organised by Sir Tim Bell's Manhattan associate, Alan Capper.



90s guide to

One reason for the Briosh revival is the domination of New York magazines by British women. There is Liz Tilberis at Harper's Bazaar. Tina Brown at the New Yorker, Anna Wintour at Vogue and, coming shortly, Glenda Bailey at Marie Claire, editors with imperious airs and budgets to match Third World banks. Add a pair of trousers to that lot and you get James Truman, a former British rock music writer who doesn't get much sleep and is deathly pale, but who was appointed by the mighty S. I. Newhouse to be editorial director of Conde Nast magazines. In a media town like New York. that is similar to being king in Tonga. Wherever Truman goes he is surrounded by grunting sycophants, jesters, food tasters and tribal lovelies.

Brown has been particularly good to the Brits. Her pages resound to names such as Kenneth Branagh, Tony Blair and Martin Amis, and when the Royal Shakespeare Company was on Broadway recently she gave them a grand lunch. This sort of pomp has been vital in reminding New Yorkers that, besides Israel, there is still a world worth looking at east of the Statue of Liberty. She may currently be too leggy to be a Dame, but Brown deserves a gong.

Street another Brit-rich zone. Top of the pile is Consettborn Deryck Maughan, chairman and chief executive of Salomon Brothers. The vast securities house was in trouble before Maughan was appointed in 1991 to replace mercurial John Gutfreund. Things were not easy at first for Maughan and his Hawaiian wife. Vaofua, but they have over-

James Grant, of Morgan Guaranty, brother of actor Hugh, is regarded by contemporaries as one of the rising names in finance. "Bener looking than Hugh — and a better actor!" says a friend. Another fizzer is Piers Playfair, son of the late stage historian Giles Playfair and himself potentially one of the richest players downtown. Playfair has set up a much coveted South American hedge fund worth some \$400 million. When he talks about money he blinks with pleasure If Hugh Grant comes through town he is regarded as "Jamie's little brother".

eople know the for-mer Tory Cabinet minister Lord Gümour as "Andrew's dad" when he swings by. Andrew Gilmour, by day, is a rising political adviser in the United Nations secretariat. working below another Brit, Under Secretary-General Marrack Goulding. By night. Gilmour and his wife Emma sweep through the smart parties in Greenwich Village. In the same salons you find Jo Colman, one of the Norwich mustard Colmans. Colman has adapted easily to the New York life, weekending in the Catskill Mountains by winter and in the Hamptons by

summer. Brits who have found the right mixture of informality and ambinon range from the big, bustling media executive Howard Stringer - incorrigi-bly cheerful and Wetsh - to the superwaif Kate Moss. There is John Tugwell, Nat West banker and generous backer of public universities in New Jersey, there is the former JP Morgan chief executive Sir Dennis Weatherstone, and there is redheaded, cool-browed Anthony Talbot at Cazenove. the British

If intellect is your thing, take Thatcher's confidant John O'Sullivan, editing the irrepressible National Review. At the other end of town, politically, is that highly charged British class warrior and historian David Cannadine, teaching at Columbia. Tradition is represented by

Sir Winston Churchill's granddaughter Edwina San-dys, a successful sculptress, and by Viscount Margesson. son of Churchill's Chief Whip The septuagenarian Lord M rides into town by bus from his lovely upstate home and earns useful pocket money doing radio advertisement voiceovers. In life's club lounge, meanwhile, is the debonair James Sherwin, late of the Savoy and now running Manhattan's best hotel, the Carlyle (it is the Princess of Wales's favouritel. In the same part of the Upper East Side are thirtysomething spinsters Ghislaine Maxwell and Lucy Clive, breaking hearts for

You will not find British expats marching on Congress or practising omerta or plotting mutual advancement in the bagel shop queue. They are quite unlike any other ethnic group. There is no St George's Day march down Fifth Avenue nor British anti-defama-



Brown: helped revival





don group, partly because they might consider it vulgar, but more likely because they are all too hard at work.

Maxwell: breaking hearts

making money.
If a Manhattan Henry Higgins were to give advice to an incoming Brit, he would counsel arrivals to discard the old school oe but polish the accent A short burst of the Queen's English still works wonders. Do not tell jokes against yourself — the Americans really do value self-esteem. Nor should you try the loud effing and blinding which is thought amusing in British upper-middle circles. Beware of overdoing it on the liquid intake front, too. New Yorkers get a little fresful if you ask for ā third drink.

Last: practise your self-advancement techniques. There used to be a story about two Englishmen on the desert island who never exchange a word because, well, they have not been introduced. In this town, kiddo, you have to march down the beach and say "hi" for yourself. In Manhattan you don't inherit your name. You make it.

 $P \cdot H \cdot S$



Who counts in law, medicine and literature

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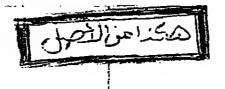
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Tory MP and the new bonkbuster

Phillip Oppenheim is credited with introducing the MP Rod Richards to divorcee Julia Felthouse. Alice Thomson met him

he young minister with the piercing blue eyes stood outside his Gloucestershire farmhouse in his faded Fred Perry T-shirt, his blond hair ruffled by the wind and his strong jawline shown to advantage as he called his dog to heel. His muscles were taut after a hard day's work in the fields. He frowned slightly as he remembered that soon he would have to tackle his red

Phillip Oppenheim could be the hero of his forthcoming bonkbuster novel as, barefoot, he leads the way across the flagstones to his country kitchen where he has made scones and jarn for tea.

Mr Oppenheim, readers of the Sunday newspapers may recall, is the MP who introduced his friend Rod Richards, the Welsh Office minister, to divorcée Julia Felthouse, setting in train the affair which has now forced Mr Richards to resign.
Born with the sapphire

spoon of Conservative aristocracy firmly clenched between his perfect teeth, Phillip is the only son of the glamorous former minister Lady Oppenheim, and became an MP at

the tender age of 27.

He has been voted most romantic MP of the year, went to Harrow and Oxford, is a superb sportsman and could play chess with Kasparov. He also has a substantial stash of money, having set up a suc-cessful publishing company in his early twenties. At first glance, Mr Oppenheim seems the dream of every unattached

Commons secretary.
So why should this Tory wunderkind risk his career by writing a lightweight, heavybreathing, lowbrow Westmin-. ster bonkfest? Wouldn't a serious tome about Japanese competitiveness, for instance, have been more appropriate?

In fact, Mr Oppenheim has . already written a heavy volume on the emerging Asian tigers. The origins of his new work lie on the flip side of his political persona. The 40-year-old minister is

also a new blue lad, a Tory ob, a heckler from the the front — and a chaser of Tory skirt, whose anties with a Page Three girl landed him in the tabloids, although his bachelor status made all that totally legitimate.

It only takes minutes at the farmhouse to discover that he is no stiff-upper-lipped pillar

dog is called Vomit rather than Victory. He keeps stacks of Aramis aftershave rather than wellies in his downstairs lavatory, and he has a pin-up of a girl on the fridge.

As we sit by the fire, it is obvious he enjoys gossip and raucous stories as much as discussing the intricacies of his job at Trade and Industry. He or his friends have tried out all the chat-up lines (and the bars) in the book and he claims they work. He offers an example: "Remember my name, you'll be whispering it

Sex, drugs, booze, blackmail

He or his friends have tried out all the chat-up lines (and all the bars) in the book, and he claims they work

and baboons: his novel, On the Floor, has everything apart from romance. "I've never been very good at that one. My idea of romancing a girl is definitely a film and a pizza," he says,

At one stage in the novel, a cannabis-smoking Tory MP gets stuck up a tree in Zimbabwe, and is apparently unable to return for a crunch Commons vote. Then there is the drunken Tory backbencher who celebrates a libel win by having sex in handcuffs.

course, there are several gorgeous, acter Alex Lyzard, a journalist - the names leave nothing to the imagination — spends more time on the floor with MPs' secretaries than on the floor of the House gathering information. The women are the kind I fancy: intelligent career-women, gutsy but sen-sitive with loog legs, he says. One of them is a Times political reporter (there are only two of us in the Commons) who is having an affair with a minister. But Mr Oppenheim reassures me: The characters are all composites inspired by more than one person, a mish-mash with twists added from my own

imagination. If you're very



Phillip Oppenheim: "I have no illusions about being a Cabinet minister. You can't have any private life. You have to be so boring. I would rather be a jack of all trades"

lucky," he adds, "] can always

add you in." Only a few real-life characters enter the book, but what will Mr Heseltine think of being described as looking like the last hairdresser to leave the Streatham Locarno as the lights are turned off?

"Although my book has been trailed as a raunchy bonkbuster, sadly it is not. would have to tax myself too much," he says modestly.

"This is a slightly satirical comedy of manners. Where most political novels make out Westminster is glamorous, mine is about the seedier end, and is more realistic. It shows that politics works more by cock-ups than conspiracy and tries to highlight the emptiness of much political debate at the moment."

Mr Oppenheim claims that well with his political masters. "Heseltine has a very good sense of humour. I also showed the book to a senior whip who gave me advice on antics in the Whips' Office. The tale is not particularly anti-Government. I would love John Major to read it." On the Floor has not been



Julia Felthouse and Welsh Office minister Rod Richards (right, canvassing): Phillip Oppenheim brought them together

new vocation as seriously as his poliocal conquests. "I wanted to create three-dimensional, interesting characters and raise serious issues in an amusing way "he says. "I love

He started this novel during the Maastricht debate, tapping away on his computer

written for the money alone. late at night while waiting to Mr Oppenheim has a ma- however good you are in the Mr Oppenheim has literary follow the Government's jority of only 712 in his coal-ambitions, and is taking his forces through the lobbles. He mining Amber Valley constihas devoted all his holidays over the past year to polishing the would-be masterplece. Trade in Japan was a piece of cake compared to this," he explains. Agents haggled over the result and the book is going to auction this week. It should be published by the

tuency, and cannot be too optimistic about his chances of retaining his seat at the next election. So would he mind being remembered more for his twin reputations as a lothario and a literary lion, than for his dynamic style at the dispatch box? "At the end of the day.

have any private life. You have to be so boring. I would rather be a jack of all trades."

But ask him whether he would prefer to be Kenneth Clarke, his former boss, or Jeffrey Archer, and there is a

House, you are forgotten by

'Also I have no illusions about

being a Cabinet minister. You

get no time off at all and can't

ong pause. "I'd love to end up with Jeffrey Archer's lifestyle, but I'd prefer to be Kenneth Clarke. He is a wonderful man, a real lad who can drink a beer, but is extremely intelligent and he has stuck to his principles and really made a difference to this country."

If Mr Oppenheim's gamble pays off he will have made some money and raised his profile as a talented all-rounder by the 21st century. He will then be well placed to be returned to the Commons by blue-rinsed literary enthus-iasts, having probably missed five miserable years in Opposition. After all, Douglas Hurd did no harm to his reputatiun by writing thrillers when a middle-ranking minister.

But he may have got it wrong. In five years' time, Mr Oppenheim will be 45. That thinner, that jawline a little flabbier, those chat-up lines a little more tired, and the book a little too raunchy. He will see his young colleagues, such as William Hague, strutting the political stage, and he might wish that he had become a boring Cabinet minister rather than a dashing new lad.

Who's afraid of an under-ten?

ack Straw has had a bizarre vision of Britain. Just as John Major envisaged a Britain of 1950s values, cricket and warm beer, so the Shadow Home Secretary has tuned into his own imaginary society. For when was the last time you saw an eight-yearold boy being chased down a

city street by a policeman?
Remember? The copper was wearing buge shoes and a blue helmet, waving a truncheon and shouting: "Hoi, stop there!" But Dennis the Menace ran on, with a wink and a thumbs-up to readers.

Mr Straw's proposed curfew for the under-tens, however, is intended for the comic's readers, not its characters. And on the very real streets of east London this week, the martial law for minors is being met with derision.

"Nine o'clock, is he nuts?" laughs Jaynee Milton, who is with her sons Paul, ten, and Gary, eight. I have the kids in by seven every night — for their own safety, not anyone

Giles Coren finds Labour's proposed curfew for children provokes derision among East End parents

else's. It's the teenagers you want to watch. They're bullying the children and stealing their money -- it happened to you didn't it, Paul?" Paul nods. "They don't care about the police anyway," he

says. They're not afraid of anyone."
But it is not them that Mr Straw is after. When the curfew was first mooted it seemed to echo measures

taken against under-17s in America. But Mr Straw bas made it clear he is after an even younger group of hoodlums. "I can see his point," says

Eileen Moss, a 53-year-old widow who is bringing up her grandchildren, aged seven and ten. "But it is sad that he thinks you need the police. I've been on this estate 40 years, and when my daughter was a little girl there were caretakers in all the blocks.

younger than that. 'Once you have a 'lt's because they can't situation where a

couple don't give a toss where their child is, then that kid is lost for ever'

bome, and give them a clip round the earhole if they made trouble. But the police? That's a bit heavy, isn't it?" It does seem to be, consider-

ing that the age of juvenile

reponsibility for crime is 10 to

17. The Home Office does not

even have statistics for distur-

bances caused by children

They used to send all the kids

catch the proper hooligans that they want to go after the bables," says publican Geoff Cates, whose nine-year-old daughter is playing with some friends behind the pub. "1 have Cindy indoors, at least in the pub, by eight o'clock in the summer. It's no good the police picking up a lad in the middle of the night and fining his parents. Once you have a situation where a couple don't give a loss where their child is, then that kid is lost for ever. He'll be the one slashing tyres in my car park, and stealing from the corner shop. If I see

The law can't touch him." Yeah, the law can't do nothing," chuckles a boy who won't tell me how old he is, or his name. And if he won't tell

one of them I'll see to him

myself, but if the police take

him away, he's back next day.

me, why should he tell a policeman? "I wouldn't. I'd pretend I was ten." Fooled him, but it is a hollow victory. "I don't do bad things anyway. I just stay out with my mates playing football. And if

we break a window we run." Hardly sounds like a case for the Sweeney. How late, exactly, do these felonious activities occur? "About eight o'clock. I'm not allowed out after that - if I'm late I get a slap, so it's not worth it."

Mrs Moss says: "I think Jack Straw is in a dream world if he thinks our prob-lems are down to children under the age of ten. When I was a girl over in Stepney, it was the parents used to go round and give the kids what for — but if I saw anyone talking to my two I'd have something to say to him. You never know, with all the perverts around. Things have changed. If you're going to have a curiew, it's the grownups you want inside."

Leading article, page 19

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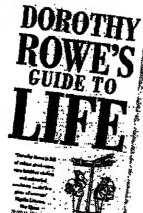
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Why the V&A didn't play it safe

The new extension is not ugly but brave, says Robert Armstrong

n his article of May 21, William Rees-Mogg was fiercely critical of the trustees of the Victoria and Albert Museum for the choice of Daniel Libeskind as the architect for the proposed new V&A building, intended to house its collections of applied arts and crafts in the 21st century. He wrote: The proposed building is intended to be an antibuilding, working out a 'deconstructionist' theory of art in its architectural form. It is not therefore ugly by accident: it is ugly because that is what the

architect wants it to be."
His article contained some extremely generous observations about me personally and about my record as a public servant. William and I are (as he says) old friends, and I value and am grateful for his good opinion. I am only sorry now to be disagreeing with him, and, f fear, disap-

pointing him. He very fairly says that he would not particularly trust my judgment on visual matters. I would not particularly trust my own unsupported judgment on such matters either. I am not sure that I would lonk to William himself as a leading authority on visual matters, but let that

pass. The point is that neither of us has to rely on my unaided judgment In this matter.

The choice of architect for the new building was made unanimously by the trustees, on a unanimous recommendation by a committee which considered proposals

from eight architectural pracdees. On that committee, two of the trustees and several senior members of the staff (including the Director) were joined by two eminent architects, Sir Philip Dowson and Sir Colin Stansfield-Smith. We may all be wrong, of course, but public comment has shown that a considerable number of people welcome and support our decision.

It was advisedly that in my letter to The Times on May 24 model as a "design concept". We were choosing an architext, on the basis of a first and outline design, illustrating a concept. The concept will be refined and the design modified and developed before it is submitted for planning consent. Mr Libeskind is not committed to the detail of the existing model, but he is committed to the concept. I am glad that William Rees-Mogg has accepted an invitation to come and see the design model for himself and discuss it with the archi-

tect in person. The design is eminently practical. It relies on tested construction techniques. It meets all the requirements of our brief in terms of usable space and access. The V&A is already something of a medley of architectural styles, with which we have become so familiar that it no longer provokes comment. Mr Libeskind can explain how he sees his design fitting in and linking, visually as well as physically, with the other buildings

on the site. To say that Mr Libeskind is

LABOUR has a powerful new re-cruit: Anita Roddick, founder of the

Body Shop chain. Worth a colossal

sum from her sales of nettle

shampoo and cactus cream, Mrs

Roddick has already held talks with Tony Blair about campaign-

ing on ethical business issues. This

will be crushing news for the

Liberal Democrats, who have re-

garded her as one of them since she

spoke at one of their rallies in 1994.

soring the launch of a pamphlet produced by the left-wing Fabian

Society entitled Global Business:

Glabal Rights by the Labour MP Denis MacShane. Sadly Mrs Rod-

dick will be out of the country. She

is understood, however, to have had intensive discussions with the

Labour leader's staff on her future

role. There is even talk of Blair

giving his support to a foundation

to be set up by Mrs Roddick to

promote her green-tinted view of the world. Her American contacts

are believed to be especially highly

Roddick's people insist that she

will talk to anyone who is interest-

ed in her policies, but admit: "She

isn't a conservative with either a

small or a large C. She is interested

prized by the Labour bosses.

Tonight the Body Shop is spon-

a "deconstructionist" (whatever that philosophical term is supposed to mean when applied to an architect whose business is design for construction), to couple his name with that of Chairman Mao, to imply that his design concept is deliberately intended as a statement that "the culture of truth and beauty for which the V&A stands is dead lumber all this is untrue and unfair.

Some of the criticism of the design has, I know, been regarded by some people as sadly reminiscent of the language used by the Nazis in the 1930s when they described contemporary art and archithough I am sure that that was not William's intention. For what it is worth, I should not have given my support to an architect and concept of which I thought that such things could fairly be said.

Mr Libeskind certainly does not believe in mimicking or designing a pastiche of old styles. Oo the other hand he has never been regarded as a "modernist" or "post-modern-ist" architect. He is known as an architect with a continuing commitment to humanistic values and to the preservation and memory of historical art

architecture. He has approached his task for us in a Libeskind spirit of respect for the culture and purrespects the pose of the V&A. culture and and with an understanding of what purpose of museums are all the museum about. Nor would this be the first museum building he

has designed to live alongside other buildings in older and more traditional styles.

The V&A is not just about

the promotion of scholarship and the study of the history of design, important though both those purposes are. It exists also to encourage and display contemporary aspects of applied art and design. In deciding what kind of building to put into the Boilerhouse Yard the last opportunity for new building on the V&A's South Kensington site - there is an important choice to be made, a choice not only for the museum but for South Kensington. We could play safe and choose

a thoroughly conventional de-sign which would in some sense imitate and so harmonise with its immediate neighbours. The trustees have preferred to choose an architect who will give us a building in a contemporary and for ward-looking style. This choice exemplifies the museum's commitment to the encouragement of contemporary

Such a building will con-trast with rather than imitate its immediale neighbours, but it will also enhance them. We are confident that it will be a good design, which will live alongside the other buildings in Exhibition Road, each by its own strengths and virtues enhancing the others, and together making up an urban environment the more vigorous and lively for the diversity of styles.

Lord Armstrong of Ilminster is chairman of the VSA's board

of trustees.

Green to red



This should keep them off the streets."

Grounded in the Arctic

or 15 hours of last weekend, 20th-century mankind was most beautifully and completely symbolised by 368 people wandering around aimlessly on Baffin Island with Virgin Atlantic blankets draped around their shoulders, I count myself accursed I was not there. For as we reported yesterday, Flight 007 from London to Los Angeles, on the high northern route, was forced by a passenger's heart attack to divert to Igaluit airport on Baffin Island, It was kept there for IS hours while passengers and Inuit looked thoughtfully at one another and exchanged hard currency for

fizzy drinks. What could better sum up the strangeness of modern life, the greatness and the littleness of mankind? One single, feeble, beating muscle deflected hundreds of tons of roaring metal from a trajectory of unimaginable height and speed. Enormous engineering and financial resources had come together to carry affluence and royalty (Prince Michael of Kent was aboard) from one glinering city to another; all were set down peremptorily in a frozen wilderness. The warm jackets, because they were bound for LA and therefore the Arctic regions they crossed did not exist for them. In a translation worthy of fairy-tale, these fortunate people were whipped from one reality to another. At least, most of them were it is dismally typical of the way that minor royalty lives that the only one to escape reality was Prince Michael. who burnmed a lift on a commuter jet. The others were left in Iqaluit, and I can think of no more salutary

Imagine it their world was a suspended bubble of bland Anglo-American comfort, with headsets and laptop computers and plastic food. On such a plane you are not aware of the world that streams below you, dragging your destination closer. Perhaps it would be too frightening to think about. Your reality is the dull hum of the engines, the deliberately bland food, the dull film, and the inflight magazine skilfully purged of all disturbing matter, every article as-suming boundless affluence and optimism in the reader. Imagine the almost mythic power of the moment when that reality dissolved to leave the passengers in a cutting wind, staring at real reindeer and dependent on Eskimos. Given that the flight was bound for California, the Air travel rarely broadens the mind, but a stop on Baffin Island surely would

odds are that some of them are

already in therapy over it. Of course, diversions are as much a part of modern airline travel as the faint, all-pervading smell of scented lavatory disinfectant. But unscheduled landings are usually at characterless international airports, with uniform hotels. This far northern route is more strange and unacknowledged. In the days when planes had to refuel in Arctic regions, there was presumably a general consciousness of geography among air passen-gers. Today there is virtually none. Flying to California, years ago, I looked out of the

window and saw, in the full moon's light, icebergs a mile below. When I incredulously asked the stewardess, she wearily said "Yeah, suppose so", and ternative reality of the duly-free trolley.

My neighbour in the next seat stops in high latitudes gave post-war wouldn't even look, but shrugged uneasily. I, being young, was exhilarated by the surreal experience of drinking tea up in the sky in the middle of the night and without even a cardigan on, a mile over Baffin Bay. The oddest thing was that nobody was admitting it.

It was even stranger - after painstakingly sailing the Atlantic at six knots in a yacht, taking daily sunsights for a month to make sense of the terrible featureless vastness when I flew straight home. The jumbo headed east exactly one hundred times faster than we had struggled west. On that flight, looking down at a distant, wrinkled, irrelevant ocean, I resorted to getting drunk rather than think about it, and staggered out of Heathrow into frozen snow in open sandals, not

feeling a thing.
Sometimes, in this holiday season, seems to me that we are all, collecovely and deliberately, gening drunk to avoid thinking about it. Saying the kind of things I am writing now marks you out as embarrassingly naive. Humanity divides into those who never leave home at all, and those who travel without allowing themselves to experience the reality. We hop from place to place, making isolated observations but no real connection. We have not built a global village but a global theme park, where we step from temperate to propical, desert to downtown, in a few dozing moments. We have not used fast transport to expand our

imagination but to hobble it. There was a time when the prospect looked very different. If you read memoirs of early aviators such as the writer Saint-Exupery, you will find poetry and worship and above all a sincere belief that this new

technology will, by taking man closer to the stars, widen his mental and spiritual horizons. In novels of the 1950s notably Nevil Shute's stories of passenger aviation

der and danger is intact. Refuelling transatlantic flying an edge; the newness of the technology meant that aircraft technicians and engineer's were depicted by Shute with humanity and even grandeur. To go in a plane was a shared adventure, bringing not only an awareness of the Earth's great curve, but a humble consciousness that you were trusting

your fellow-men with your life.

Il this has gone. The airlines do not want us to think these thoughts because they might make us nervous. They deliberately turn our attention away from the substance of what they do - which is about real engineering and technology - and focus it on food and stewardesses and car-hire facilities. Rather than have us awed by a consciousness of the vast tracts of ocean and desert we overfly, they artfully keep their public face bland and smiley, and encourage us to think of New York as "only five hours" rather than an ocean away. The result is that - in Britain at least - we have shamefully little respect for engineers and technicians, yet take it for granted that if you hand over enough money (and money is always admired and respected) you can eat breakfast in a blizzard and dive a coral reef that afternoon. Only the occasional crash or hijack brings us back to earth: so we associate any thoughts of the reality of air travel with death and disaster, and avoid them in favour of an unreal focus on free club-class slipperettes and paidfor pampering.
I do not venture to analyse what

this is doing to the human psyche, but it is certainly not helping our sense of geography. Every study and anecdote of package tourism suggests that most holidaymakers cannot point to their destination on a map of the world. During the Gulf War, agencies selling British holidays to Americans had numerous eancellations because Britain was dimly perceived to be close to Kuwait, We have retrogressed: to children of Jane Austen's day, a journey from North-amptonshire into Derbyshire was a rarity, yet they might spend hours tracing the source of the Nile in the atlas with real interest. They had a better idea of the world than modern children, who are encouraged in "relevant" geography classes to map to foreign beaches with no idea of direction or distance. Is this weird, or am I alone mad?

Seeing this process begin in our own small children, we not only took them extremely slowly along the British coast under sail, but later cmbarked on a trip by train to Venice and back. It probably cost more than flying, but we felt that the lung, rattling boredom of the journey, the slowly unrolling scenery of Alps and plains and rivers, was the only way of drumming into them the diversity and scale of Europe and laying the foundations of an emotional and historical understanding of its peoples and their differences (I dare say the horror of French railway sandwiches also permanently disabused them of the hackneyed British belief that the French all insist on good food).

One or two onlookers said we were mad not to fly. Even railways changed people's perception of the world furever, they pointed out. We are no lunger natural creatures, and have not been for generations. Why not cross Europe by mx-cart and cance while we were about it?

Well, mock on. We might. In an increasingly self-deceiving world some people have to keep their feet on the ground. Apart from the Inuit.

Have we ever had it. so good?

Woodrow Wyatt

asks why Tories are feeling so low

onservatives should be feeling happy, but strangely some are not. A Gallup poll this week suggested that the British are now gloomier than they were 30 years ago. Yet house prices, an accepted indicator of Middle Britain's willingness to re-elect them, are rising. They are at their highest for 42 years. without the inflation which pushed them up so often in the past. A Halilax Building Society spokesman comments: "What we are seeing with the housing market is just the sort of stable recovery we want; it is rising steadily." If the trend continues, the average house price will soon be back to around that of three ur four years ago, and moving towards the peak of

The number of house owners with negative equity is diminishing rapid-ly. Feeling better about home ownership is part of the reason for the advancing consumer boom. Another substantial factor is the recent incentive of lower taxes. Last week the Bank of England reported that demand for credit rose by a record £1 billion in April, after a rise of £700 million in March. Much of the spending has been on new cars, which is cheerful news for car-makers.

Kenneth Clarke has been challenged for his optimism on growth. He appears to be justified. Last week the Organisacion for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) said of Britain: "The prospects are good for continued economic expansion and further reductions in unemployment while maintaining low inflation." The pound is now considered to be undervalued, rising against the mark and the French franc. The OECD comments that we "may be becoming more flexible, competitive and less inflation-prone after 15 years of microeconomic

gain, last week the World Economic Forum assessed Germany's competitiveness as having fallen to 22nd in the world ranking, which is seven places be-hind Britain. In this field in Europe, Britain has risen to fifth place with only the small countries Luxembourg, Switzerland, Norway and Denmark ahead. Germany and France are in 10th and 11th place respectively, and Spain and Italy are 5th and 19th.

The garden ought to be looking rosy for the Tories. Britain sails ahead without any appreciable danger of unexpected rocks. Even the the price of such items as telephone calls, electricity and gas continuing to fall, that generally the standard of

living is rising.

Labour leaders, having opposed most of the measures which achieved this success, are in a difficult position. Persisting in crying that Britain lags behind when it manifestly does not is a churlish and unattractive decrying of their own country. But they cannot be expected to praise our progress, for fear of inviting the question "why

should we change to Labour?" If Labour did a quarter of what it promises, there would have to be far more public spending than there is now, with inevitable harmful consequences for the economy. That is apart from the disastrous effect of adopong the social chapter, with its accompanying entra penal charges on employers. Labour's pledged minimum wage too would damage competitiveness and force small businesses in particular to shed workers. The closer a Blair victory seems, the greater the threat that he will reverse many of the Thatcher union reforms. as he has promised, making strikes easier to start and giving new and costly rights to employees. His reacuun if there is a postmen's strike will be interesting.

Tuny Blair is in a no-win fix over the beef dispute with the EU. John Major's determination to hali EU business until the ban on our exports is completely lifted reflects popular irritation with the EU. So Blair reluctantly supports him. But the electorate will not forget Labour's general enthusiasm for all things

contmunautaire. Wisely and honourably, Major does not intend a snap election over the beef quarrel, regarding it as above party politics. There will be no election before next spring, which gives plenty of time for the majority of voters to become conscious of their good fortune and anxious not to lose it. Alhough Julian Critchley and George Walden may threaten to bring down the Government over the beel row, by not supporting Jahn Major in a Commons confidence vote, they would never dare to do so. They would be execrated for ever by

the Conservatives.

Nor will the Ulster Unionists deny Major his choice of election date. They know that without his resolute and adroit leadership, the talks on Northern Ireland's future cannot reach a satisfactory solution. He has already won lasting admiration for securing the longest period of freedom from nrganised terrorism for

So why do so many businessmen assume that Major will not be Prime Minister after the next election? Well. businessmen and political commentators never were much good at judging the political mood.

decades.



Excessive zeal on the part of the Welsh Office, which put out an advance press release an Friday trumpeting: "A new award scheme



in progressive poliocs." Blair's office is cautious, saying: "She is

understood to be well disposed

towards new Labour." But others

in the party are jubilant. "She is a

great coup for us," says one. "She will be a strong voice."

Roddick: Labour coup



ta recognise individuals and org-anisations wha make an outstanding contribution to society through voluntary activity was annaunced oday (ilam, Manday, 3 June) by Welsh Office Minister Rod Richards." Unfartunately, Richards resigned on Sunday, and the release also quoted him saying. "If the right relationship con be created there con be nothing but benefits

Teaser

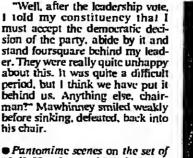
JOHN REDWOOD'S ascendancy among the Tory Right, detailed in the MORI poll in this paper, will not surprise anyone who has seen him tease Brian Mawhinney, the Conservative Party chairman. In poliocal terms, this is the equivalent of playing footsie with a Bengal tiger. Redwood is one of the few to have survived. After his defeat in the leadership

election last summer, Redwood was summoned to a meeting with Mawhinney, then new to his post. It was a baking hot day. The chairman sat in shirtsleeves, his office stripped of all decoration.

So John, any trouble in your constituency I can help you with?" asked Iago Mawhinney. "Funny you ask." replied Redwood. "I have had a spot of trouble." An excited film of sweat appeared on Ma-whinney's upper lip. "Nothing se-rious I hope, John."



"Will I have ammunition for my watercannon at Euro 96?



Moll Flanders, which is being filmed at Little Moreton Hall in heshire. In ane scene, the actor Daniel Croig was required to ride a horse. Sn uncomfortable was he about the idea that the film-makers had to improvise. The first assistant director and senior props manager took turns to give Craig piggy-backs. The main problem was recreating the horse's laping step. According to an onlooker Craig's porters had to practise jiggling their hips for some time be fore they got the movement right".

Memory jog

ALBANIA'S elections are being taken in hand by Bianca Jagger. pop star excert turned internation al troubleshooter. So far, the polling has been marred by boycous and hunger-strikes by opposition

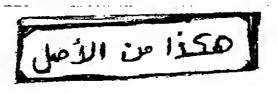


Bianca: Jogger

parties. The European election monitors have left, disgusted by the corruption and fraud. Enter Ms Jagger, who has set up as a nne-woman delegation to oversee the whale sorry business.

Having tried her hand at elec-

tion monitoring in her native Nicaragua, she is unfuzed by her task. Over a yoghuri breakfast yesterday she explained how the sheer poverty of Tirana had been brought home to her as she jugged past some rather startled locals in the city's backstreets earlier in





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Mr Sirah Am code of "-" 2073CIN c ohen mir: the young _____ and exercise -moment are - "-.

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THETTIMES

PUTTING BACK BARRIERS

Labour's curfew alerts us to the problem of public order

The call for a curfew from the Shadow Home Secretary, Jack Straw, is a valid response to a deterioration in public order. In many urban areas children are left unsupervised, simultaneously vulnerable and potentially disruptive. Anyone who doubts that the problem of delinquency has spread beyond teenagers should consider the recently recorded fourfold increase in the expulsion of disruptive pupils from primary schools. A curfew may be a blunt instrument, but before it is dismissed parents and policy-makers have a duty to consider what can be done to deal with a delicate problem.

Mr Straw has been at pains to stress that the curfew he proposes is very different from the more draconian measures entertained by President Clinton and American policymakers who face a much more disturbing level of urban disorder. The Shadow Home Secretary wants to see bylaws introduced by local authorities on a pilot basis to ensure that children under 11 are not out, without a responsible figure, after nine o'clock in the evening. If successful in pilot areas, the scheme could be extended.

It would not be the only measure designed to improve the behaviour of young people. The Government would encourage efforts to educate parents on how better to discharge their responsibilities. Local authorities might wish to provide a broader range of activities for the young to ensure that idle hands are not drawn to mischief. These proposals will touch chords with voters who see too many children, deprived of adequate parenting and hostile to authority, drawn into antisocial behaviour.

Mr Straw's suggestions are not a panacea. Any code of parental conduct, however attractively framed or persuasively sold, will often miss those who need it most. Many of the young adults who conceive so carelessly and exercise such poor control at the moment are distrustful of authority and

unwilling to assert it. However, there are many parents of disruptive children who are anxious to impose discipline and might be grateful for any outside assistance. The more widely accepted, and practised, the disciplining of the wayward young becomes, the easier it will be for the uncertain parent to restore order within the family. In the past, the conductor might confront the child who swore on the bus while the policeman would feel the collar of the petty vandal. It is necessary, not nostalgic, to restore something of that culture.

A curfew could, in certain circumstances, play such a role. The legal age of consent helps parents to preach restraint, providing a powerful weapon to counter the peer pressure among children to experiment sexually. A local curfew might make it easier for parents to deny the noisy demands to be let out to join the gang. A curfew could also help to identify those parents unwilling to act responsibly and allow pressure to be applied to them not to neglect their children.

But before any measure might be put in place, legitimate concerns would have to be addressed. Senior police officers are sensitive to some of the practical problems, and may be wary about incurring resentment in ethnic minoritles and reluctant to devote resources to rounding up children rather than pursuing adult criminals.

Moreover, whatever the merits of the curfew it can only be part of the cure, and attention needs to be paid to prevention. It is almost a truism to observe that the growth in delinquency has followed the decline in the number of children born into stable families. but if the causes of crime are to be tackled then that trend has to be addressed. For generations grown used to ever-greater personal freedom it is difficult to accept new limits to autonomy, but in trying to put back some barriers Mr Straw is only trying to protect the order on which liberty depends.

STILL THE GREAT SURVIVOR?

The Palestinian leader faces his most difficult challenge

Yassir Arafat could be forgiven for cursing his scheduling arrangements as he spoke last night. Following O. J. Simpson as a guest speaker at the Oxford Union Society was bad enough. However, matters were made much worse for the President of the Palestine National Authority (PNA) by the results of the Israeli elections. To be speaking of a Palestinian state in a city renowned as the home of lost causes must have seemed painfully appropriate.

However, it would be unwise to underesti-Mnate Mr Arafat or his capacity to meet political challenge. Not without good reason has he become known as the great survivor of the Middle East. For the last three decades the PLO has been under the dominance of the al-Fatah faction and hence Arafat. In the course of that time he has endured expulsion from Jordan in 1970, international repudiation for his terrorist links, and a further humiliating exit from Lebanon in 1983 at the behest of the advancing Israeli Army.

Nonetheless, he continued and steered the PLO five years later to a renunciation of violence, limited acceptance of Israel, and thus enhanced international recognition. Despite a disastrous alliance with Saddam Hussein during the Gulf War, by 1993 Mr Arafat was on the White House lawn for the famous handshake with Yitzhak Rabin. He was received in Oxford as an elected democrat and Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Despite this record he is now to encounter his stiffest test. The peace process had already run into trouble before polling day in Tel Aviv. Pressure from radical fundamentalists has badly strained relations with Israel. Suicide bombings forced even Shimon Peres to delay withdrawal of the Israeli Army from Hebron and defer the "final status" discussions. The election of Binyamin Netanyahu represents a much greater threat as, if his previous statements represent policy, he would return Israeli security forces to areas previously vacated, resume a programme of settlement build-

ings, and block full statehood for the PNA. Were a Likud government to implement this programme it would amount to a unilateral renegotiation of the Oslo accords terms which many Palestinians already regard as humiliating. It is hard to see how either the credibility of the Palestine National Authority or the PLO and Mr Arafat could survive the shock. Despite his continued personal popularity, and the belief on the streets that all Israeli leaders are the same. Hamas could be immensely strengthened.

Precisely these reasons can argue against pessimism. Mr Arafat may appear stuck between two sets of hawks, Islamic and Jewish, but he has the ability to play them off against each other. With the demise of Labour, he finds himself in the unusual position of de facto ally of the Americans. As so often before, long time opponents such as Mr Netanyahu face the dilemma that bringing Mr Arafat down might usher in something far worse. Likud may decide that, distasteful though it finds it, dealing with the PLO is better than engaging Hamas, Hezbollah or President Assad of Syria. The tone of both the new Israeli Prime Minister on Sunday and Mr Arafat last night left room for some sort of relationship between the two. The great survivor may yet come through this latest crisis in rather better shape than many predict. After all, Oxford is the bome of dreams as well as lost causes.

FOOTBALL CRAZY

Sporting superstars need discipline off as well as on the pitch

Football is a violent game, more accurately described as a collision than a contact sport. Nobody expects the gladiators who play it at the highest level to be statesmen or saints, or even mythical Corinthians of the legendary old school, for whom playing up and playing the game was more important than winning. That is not what they are paid millions for. But the latest bad behaviour by the supposedly grown men of the England squad confirms a depressing image of English football after its age of innocence.

That impression is not so much of lions led by donkeys as of hippopotami managed by hypocrites. The extravagantly boozy and shirt-stripping 29th birthday party for Paul Gascoigne in a Hong Kong nightclub was worse than outrageous. It was idiotic, because it was in public and therefore photographed and sold to the newspapers, thus signalling a humiliating message to the millions for whom Gazza and his teammates are heroes. And it does not inspire confidence in England's discipline or fitness on the field a fortnight later in the most important football championships to be held in this country for 30 years. The drunken damage caused to the aircraft bringing them home was criminal and dangerous as well

as appalling publicity for the English game. But the timorous reaction by England's football authorities was far worse. Yesterday's fines came too little, too reluctant, too late and too secretive in their bad-boy network. The refusal by Terry Venables to name the four players found chiefly respon-

sible for damaging the plane was not collective team responsibility but managerial cowardice. Who can doubt that the affair would have been trodden into the mud if Cathay Pacific had not claimed compensation for damage of £5,000 to its 747? If the offenders had been yobbish fans rather than yobbish megastars, they would have been taken to police cells at Heathrow without their studs touching the turf. If Euro 96 were not less than a week away, the culprits would have been sacked from the squad at once.

But as the ball bounced. Terry Venables acted late and so with apparent reluctance. by ruling out in advance the expulsion of anyone from the squad. A publicity agent's description of the team's behaviour as "mild high jinks" was an insult to youthful high spirits as well as a monstrous euphemism in a sport where euphernism is usually offside. Any player who misbehaved so wildly when Sir Alf Ramsey was manager would have been sent straight home. But nobody would have dared (or wanted) so to misbehave when wearing an England blazer.

Gazza and the rest have a chance starting on Saturday to redeem their professional reputations in the historic national arenas. English football is still admired by millions around the world for its determination, hardness and professionalism. But when Glenn Hoddle takes over as manager after Euro 96, the footballing authorities and their young men need to rediscover equally important old English virtues of discipline, modesty and common sense.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 0171-782 5000

Sinn Fein vote

From Mr Chris Ryder

Sir. The May 30 election has again clearly demonstrated that the population of Northern Ireland remains fundamentally divided between a clear majority and a substantial mi-

As both these positions are equally valid and historically justified, any solution in the problem cannot be built on the exclusively Unionist foundation you so mistakenly pro-niote (leading article, June 1]. What you should be encouraging is a climate where reconciliation can flourish, so that a new political order, based on principles of equality, plurality, consent and co-operation, will

li is therefore imperative that all factions are included in the coming negotiations and that, as both governments have promised, referendums are ultimately conducted so that all the people of Ireland can ratify what

has been agreed in their name. Britain has long shouldered the political and financial burden of Northern Ireland alone, Successive British-Irish accords, with the material support of both the United States and the European Union, are progressively transferring some of the load to the Irish Republic, That process, leading to eventual joint responsibility for client communities in Northern Ireland, should continue and be encouraged.

For it to succeed. Republicans and others must, of course, terminally renounce violence, accept the need for consent and update their crusted political agenda from the 1920s. There will be no way ahead, other than more un-necessary bloodshed, if. as you advocate, the process of bringing the IRA/Sinn Fein into the dialogue is halted. However unpalatable the strength of their vote, and what they stand for, their mandate must be recognised.

Yours sincerely, CHRIS RYDER. 79 Springfield Road, Portavogie, County Down.

V&A extension

From Mr John Pittuck

Sir. Whether the design by Daniel Libeskind for the proposed extension to the Victoria & Albert Museum (report and photograph, May IS: letters. May 241 goes through or not. I hope we are not to be treated yet again to some tame compromise that, by and large, prevents us ever taking our place at the cutting edge of design. Inventiveness, excitement and aesthetic nisk-taking are not enough in themarchitectural merit is lost.

I have always believed that in most cases important works of different periods and in another genre may sit well together and complement one another. It seems to work well in other areas of the fine arts, and painters as diverse as Rembrandt and Picasso may have their work juxtaposed to good effect and to their mutual advan-

Yours sincerely, JOHN PITTUCK, Hillside Cottage, 62 Dunmow Road, Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire.

From Mr Charles Morris

Sir. Owen Luder. President of the Royal Institute of Brirish Architects. asks why the proposed jumble of forms for the V&A extension should not contrast as successfully with the present museum as does the Brompton Oratory on its other side.

I say that the Oratory (along with the Louvre pyramid) represents order and the proposed extension represents disorder. It is in the nature of our condicion that disorder is never comfortable to live with, even if we can stand it for a brief interlude.

Yours faithfully. C. B. MORRIS Paperhouse. West Harling, Norfolk. May 29.

Shopping headache

From General Sir Ion Gourlay

Sir. It is not that I am wholly untutored in the ways of supermarkets. These days I get quite a lot of practice with my trolley, as t weave hopefully around the display racks tracking down the things I am looking for. But things are not made easier for learners like me by the frequency with which these huge stores change things around. Is it not time that shoppers were afforded a key-in computer display, say at the supermarket entrance. giving instant guidance as to the cur-

rent location of the goods on offer? Last week I was after some aspirin. I could not find it anywhere. I inquired finally of a helpful young lady at a vacant till as to whether the store stocked it, "Oh. yes," she said, "you'll find it over there. You know . . . where the nappies are."

Of course, I should have guessed. Yours sincerely.

IAN GOURLAY. 48 Hyde Vale, Greenwich, SE10. May 27.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -0171-782 5046.

Recognition of the Eastern expansion of Nato alliance is no objective reason for great-power

conflict in Europe - provided that the

outcome of 1989 is accepted as irre-

versible: namely, that the new demo-

cracies are sovereign, independent

and free to exercise their choice of as-

sociation". Therefore it is not a matter

of bringing the Nato front line for-ward in order to prepare for a major

war in Europe, more of providing sta-

bility and saleguarding the newly

won freedom of those countries of

ALAN LEE WILLIAMS, Director.

8A Lower Grosvenor Place, SWt.

From Vice-Admiral Sir Ion McGeoch

Sir. As a member of the Royal United

Services Institute I wish to distance

myself from the views expressed by

our Director of Studies. Dr Jonathan

Eyal. Nato was formed, as its first sec-

retary-general, Lord Ismay, is said

(perhaps apocryphally) to have re-marked, to keep the Americans in.

the Russians out, and the Germans

down". It has succeeded, proving that

the North Atlantic could unite as well

as divide -- politically, economically

Rather than destroy Nato by over-extending it, let its members reinforce

success by seeking to promote (with

the help of the new Russia, its associ-

ated states and Poland) the formation

of a Danube Treaty Organisation

(Dato) by the states of central and

south eastern Europe, to fill, at last,

the vacuum left by the break-up of the

Kirk Deighton, Wetherby, Yorkshire.

Eastern and Central Europe.

Yours sincerely,

Atlantic House,

and for defence.

The Atlantic Council,

From the Director of the Atlantic Council

Sir. Dr Jonathan Eyal's analysis is right ("Why Nato must enlarge eastwards", letter, May 28; see also letters, May 16, 231 but his conclusion is wrong. The choice is not a Russian-German arrangement to pacify Central and Eastern Europe, but between an expanded Nato to include Poland. Hungary, the Czech Republic and Slovakia (plus possibly the Baltic States] and an historic Nato-Russian agreement to secure and underpin the independence of the Eastern European countries, with the integration of he Central European powers into the

Enlargement should be regarded as a source of strength rather than a complicating factor in Nato's decisionmaking process, provided member-ship is open to those states which have committed themselves to democracy and are prepared to accept the obligations as well as the benefits of mem-

It is feasible to envisage the Central European countries joining the EU and Nato within the next five years. It is equally feasible that Nato and Russia can agree to a unique and positive strategic relationship negotiated with-in the framework of the Organisation for Security and Co-operation.

For those countries that are not invited or who are unwilling to join Nato there are the Partnership For Peace arrangements, whose rationale is to give such partner a specially crafted co-operation programme to suit its own needs, including the right of consultation in the event of a major external security threat to its vital national

The Atlantic Council does not believe that Nato's expansion threatens Russia. We support the Declaration of Prague (report, May 13, and leading article, May 141 which declares "There

Sir, Margaret McAllister (letter, May

30) is quite right about the need for ex-

pert witnesses in trials to receive speci-

Lawyers encourages its members to

use experts who have been seen in

action in court. It is one thing to pre-

pare reports for cases, but quite an-

other to give evidence in the witness

box. We would hope that all profes-

sional organisations would follow the

example of the British Psychological

Society and train experts and we have

been working with the Association of

the civil justice system are implement-ed, the way in which an expert's evi-

dence is presented will become even

more important, as cases will be limi-

ted to three hours in some instances.

Experts will need to identify the cru-

cial points of evidence and present

them in a succinct manner. It is also

important that they clearly under-

stand their role, which is to provide in-

dependent evidence for the court.

Yours faithfully, CAROLINE HARMER,

Injury Lawyers

The Association of Personal

33 Pilcher Gate, Nottingham.

Brirish Insurers to that end.

The Association of Personal Injury

Witness support

of the Associotion of Personal Injury Lawyers

From the President

Millennium wheel

Austro-Hungarian Empire,

IAN McGEOCH,

Kirk Deighton House,

From Mr Nigel Fenner-Fownes

read an eminent person (Sir Richard Rogers's letter, May 27) advocating the construction of a Ferris wheel adjacent to the Thames. As a Londoner I would like to see a really worthused as a form of transport. Such a project would transform the capital. Surely that would be a worthy and much-needed accomplishment for the next millennium?

Wheels merely go round and round in circles, somewhat reminiscent of

S Inverness Gardens. Vicarage Gate, W8. May 27.

Sir, It seems inescapable that if Sir Richard Rogers, rising slowly to the top of his Ferris wheel, sees Trafalgar Square, the great green parks, and so on, we, in these places, and in many others, will be able to see him; and some of us are not sure that this is what we want.

Sounds of Thuringia

From Dr Ralph Kohn

Sir. In your supplement of May 31. "Passport to Germany", your reporter extols the virtues of a visit to Thuringia and mentions some of the outstanding figures from the past who had an association with the region, including the composers Liszt and Wagner. I was amazed that the name Johann Sebastian Bach was omitted

from this list. Not only was J. S. Bach born in Thuringia (Eisenach) but the whole province is littered with Bach houses, museums and memorials. The Bach family provided Thuringia with many generations of outstanding composers, organists and other instrumental-

Yours sincerely. RALPH KOHN, 14 Harley Street, WI. June 3.

Frogspawn blight

From Mr H. S. McPherson

Sir. Could it not be that the blighted frogspawn noted by your correspondenl in the West Highlands (letter. May 28; see also letter, May 31) was infertile and growing a fungus because of staleness. Such spawn would remain long after the normal healthy fertile spawn had hatched and disappeared. The commonest cause of infertile frogspawn in our local ponds is a shortage of males, who we think fall victim to the numerous herons who visit at frog-mating time.

Where spawn has been caught in ice, only a few segments on the top seem to be affected. These frozen eggs or embryos may go white but the jelly iust crumbles away.

Yours faithfully, H. S. McPHERSON. Holme End. Rimington. Clitheroe, Lancashire. June 3.

Sir, I despair for our sanity when I while project instigated: namely, to get one of the greatest nivers in Europe

our current traffic problem.

Yours faithfully, NIGEL FENNER-FOWNES,

From Mr Henry Lessore

Yours faithfully, HENRY LESSORE. Il Peannan Street, SEl. May 28.

War-time sovereigns

From Mr Gordon Fenwick

Sir. It is interesting to note from your report of May 29 (later editions). Gulf War sovereigns for sale", the way in which currency values change from one war to another. In the Second World War in South

East Asia RAF aircrew were supplied with money belts, but in their case the "escape money" consisted of florins. However, all the coinage supplied was that of King George V as the natives of those areas were wise to its true value; similar coinage of King George VI was unacceptable there, due to its debased silver content.

Similarly "reward chits" for the safe return of aircrew emphasised that payment would be in King George V

Yours etc. GORDON FENWICK (RAF Intelligence Officer. SEAC, 1942-45) Tree Tops, Helford, Cornwall

Tories and Christianity

From Mr Tom Rees Jones

Sir. The Bishop of Willesden fletter. May 31) is indeed bold when he ventures to predict the political views of Jesus Christ.

I think we are on safer ground when we examine the behaviour of the good Samaritan. When the state funcnonanes passed by the unfortunate victim the Samaritan realised that he had an individual responsibility for the welfare of his fellow citizens. Being a conservatively-minded person he had money and oil and wine of his own to give - and he gave it. He did not give away other people's.

Jesus apparently approved. He told his listeners to go and do likewise.

Yours faithfully, TOM REES JONES. 18 Derwent Street, Draycott, Derby.

Helpless patients and the law courts

From Lord Ashbourne ond Lord Craigmyle

Sir, The death on May 31 in a Scottish hospital of a brain-damaged woman diagnosed as having been in a persistent vegetative state for four years comes as a painful reminder of the fact that the courts are making life and death decisions on patients in helpless states.

Some cases have been misdiagnosed. Parients allegedly unaware are recovering and recounting the deliberations about ending their lives. There are examples of parlents "locked in" by brain damage and unable to communicate, except when particularly alert or knowledgeable medical experts know which slight signs to look for. These may reveal unexpected consciousness.

More recently an Australian scientist. Dr Peter McCullagh, summarising over three decades of animal and human research, has raised the possibility that they may suffer the pangs of thirst whilst unable to communicate

their feelings (letter, May 16). All these difficulties which continue to arise place the legal system in an in-creasingly awkward situation. It is time for Parliament to assert its responsibility and legislate for the protection of persons who may, against all expectations, retain sendence. Where there is the possibility of suffering being unwittingly inflicted the courts should be guided by statute.

Yours faithfully. ASHBOURNÉ. CRAIGMYLE. House of Lords. June 2

Living wills

From Mr Allon Levy, QC

Sir, Mr James Bogle (letter, May 29) is too sweeping in his view that advance statements are not currently binding in law. The Court of Appeal case of Re T in 1992 made it clear that an anticipatory refusal of treatment will be valid legally if (a) the person was competent at the time the decision was made; (b) was sufficiently informed; (c) was free from undue influence from anyone; and (d) it was intended that the refusal should apply in the circumstances which later arise.

Lords Keith, Goff and Mustill confirmed the position when they decided in the case of the persistent-vegetativestate parient, Tony Bland, in 1993.

Yours faithfully, ALLAN LEVY, 17 Bedford Row, WCI. May 29.

From Lady Engle

Sir, Mr Bogle says that living wills are perhaps signed by people years earlier; but everyone is now advised to update their living will annually.

"Only the contemporaneous consent or refusal of a parlent is binding", Mr Bogle argues. I thought the whole point of my living will is that it should come into effect when I am no longer able to consent to or refuse the proposed treatment.

Yours sincerely. IRENE ENGLE, 32 Wood Lane, Highgate, No. May 29.

Railway buffet

From Mr Goreth Dovid

Sir, Your excellent report on the secretive way in which South West Trains has axed buffet cars from our peak-time services on the London Waterloo — Portsmouth route (June t) raises a broader question over the value or otherwise of the Citizen's Charter initiative and South West Trains' own Passengers' Charter in

On page two of the SWT Passengers' Charter, the company specifically undertakes to "seek passengers' views on how we are performing and how our service can be improved. The next clause states that SWT will keep passengers informed of new developments and their implications.

Could these words possibly have been published by the same company which had not apparently even formally told its own on-train staff that these buffets were to be axed on the day before it actually happened? If charter initiatives are anything more than a cynical public relations exercise, then surely this must open the way for a legal examination of the action being taken by SWT?

Yours faithfully, GARETH DAVID. Uplands, Old Haslemere Road, Haslemere, Surrey. June 3.

So now we know

From Mr Keith Bush

Sir, You report (June 3) David Evans. MP, a member of the executive of the 1922 Committee, as saying that ministers of the Crown "wear an England shirt". Residents of Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland will note that a widely held belief has now been confirmed authoritatively.

Yours faithfully, KEITH BUSH. 64 St Michael's Road, Llandaf, Cardiff.

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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 3: The Queen today preser The Queen's Award for Forestry at the York Club, Windsor, and met members of the Commonwealth Forestry Association on its Seventy

Fifth Anniversary.
Her Majesty was received on arrival by the President of the Commonwealth Forestry Association (Association (Associat ation (the Duke of Buccleugh and

Queensberry).
The Duke of Edinburgh, Master, the Corporation of Trinity House, this evening attended the Trinity-Tide Dinner at Trinity House, London EC3. **BUCKINGHAM PALACE**

June 3: The Princess Royal today visited Guernsey and was received by the Lieutenant-Governor (Vice-Admiral Sir John Coward).

Her Royal Highness, President,
Riding for the Disabled Association, this morning visited Guern-

sey Equestrian Centre. Courtil de

Haut, Grandes Capelles.
The Princess Royal this afternoon attended a Reception at St James Concert and Assembly Hall, Si Peter Port.

Her Royal Highness, Com-mandani-in-Chief, St John Am-bulance and Nursing Cadets, later visited St John Ambulance and Rescue Service, Ambulance Station, Rohais, and St John Cadets

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Mas-

The Princess Royal, President Save the Children Pund, this evening attended a Ball at Beau

Mrs Virginia Bottomley, Secretary of State for National Heritage, and the French Ambassador also spoke. Among those present were: The Ambassador of Argentina, Kowak. Germany, Spain and Switzerland, Mr Ivor Abrahams, RA. Mr Peter Ackroyd, Prolessor Norman Ackroyd. RA. Professor Norman Ackroyd. RA. Professor Norman Adams, RA. the Earl of Airle, KT. and the Countess of Airle, Miss Mary Allen, Dr Robert Anderson, Miss Diane Armileid, RA. the Hon Mrs Diane Armileid, RA. Mr Badille, Mr David Barker. Mr Basil Beattle, Mr John Bellany, RA. Mr Sand Mrs James Benson. Mr Michael Berkeley, Bir Isalah Bertin, DM. Ms Vanessa Bernstein, Mr Jamile Bill, Mr Peter Blake, RA. Miss Sandra Blow, RA. Professor Sir John Boardman, Miss Cherie Booth, QC. Dr Alan Borg, Mr Peter Bottomley, MP. Mr John Boundy, Mr William Bowere, RA. Mr Laurle Bruy, Mr Richard Burron, Or Marilyn Butler, Mr James Builer, RA. Professor H T Cadbury Brown, RA. Mr Richard Calvoorsessi, Sir Richard Calvoorsessi, Sir Richard Careson, Ch. and Lady Casson, Mr Patrick Caulfield, RA. Lord Charteris of Amisfeld, Sir Trevor Chinn, Miss Ann Christopher, RA. Mr Geoffrey Clarke, RA. Mr William Clarke, Mr Nigel Coases, Mr Peter Coker, RA. and Mrs Coker, Miss Jean E. Cooke, RA. Sir Patrick Cormack, Mp. Sir Nell Cossons, Mr Stephen COX. Lord Crattiorne, Mr Gus Curmains, RA. Mr Hans de Gier, Lady de Grey, Dr Jennifer Dickson, Lady de Grey, Dr Jennifer Dickson, ST JAMES'S PALACE June 3: The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief. The Royal Gurkha Rifles, this morning received the Colonel of the Regiment (Lieutenant-General Sir Peter Duffell) and Corporal Bishnubahadur Singh upon being awarded The Prince of Wales Kukri for 1995. KENSINGTON PALACE June 3: The Princess Margaret

Royal Academy

Countess of Snowdon, this after-noon opened Westfield Close, Kensington Housing Trust's new development in Lots Road, London, SWIO. YORK HOUSE June 3: The Duke of Kent, Patron, Aidis Trust, this evening attended a reception at St James's Palace,

London SWI. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE June 3: Princess Alexandra, Vice-Patron of the Royal Over-Seas League, this evening attended the Final Concert of the League's Annual Music Competition at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, London SEI.

Today's royal engagements

ter, will attend the annual court meeting, church service and huncheon at Trinity House, at 11.25. The Prince of Wales, as President of the Prince's Trust, will be the host at an event at St James's Palace at 5.1S to mark the success of the trust's volunteers programme. The Princess Royal will visit Jersey Wildlife Preservation Trust, Jersey Zoo, Trinity, at 10.10; as President of the Save the Children Fund, will visit a fund shop at Halkett Place. St Helier, at 12.20; as President of the Save the Children Fund, will launch the fund's Jersey appeal at the Grand Hotel, St Helier, at 1.00; and as President of Riding for the Disabled Association, will visit Les Marais Indoor Riding School, Be Royal, at 2.30.

Princess Margaret will open the Church Army Hostel, | Cosway Street, NWI, at 2.30. The Duke of Gloucester will visit RAF Oakhanger, Borden, Hamp-shire, at 11.00.

The Duke of Kent will visit Grosvenor Waterside. Pierhead Building, The Docks, Cardiff, at surance, Harbour Drive, Capital Waterside, at 11.10; as President of the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, will visit the Welsh

National Tennis Centre and Metropolitan Club, Ocean Park, Ocean Way, at 11.50 and will open the Central Youth Club at 1.30. Later, he will visit the Welsh College of Music and Drama, Castle Grounds, Cathays Park, at 2.10. Princess Alexandra will open Phase III, North Tyneside General Hospital. Rake Lane. North Shields, at 1.30; will open St Clare's Hospice/Primrose Hill Hospital. Jarrow, at 2.50; and will visit the Newcastle upon Tyne dog and cat shelter and animal sanctuary at Benton Lane, at 4.05. Later, she will attend the Marconi Inter-national Fellowship awards dinner at the Victoria and Albert Museum at 8.00.

Premium Bonds

The El million prize in the Pre-mium Bond draw for June was won with band number 28QK 297746. The winner lives in Hertfordshire, and has a bond holding of £20,000.

High Court

Mr Justice Douglas Brown to be transferred from the Family Division of the High Court to the Queen's

Dinners

RA. Sir Harry and Lady Djanogly, the Marquess of Douro, Sir Edward and Lady Downon, Mr. Kenneth Draper, RA. Sir John Drummond, Mrs. Vivien Duffield, Mr. Bernard Dunstan, RA. Mis Jenniler Durrant, RA. Miss Jayne Edwardes, Mr. Grant Ehlobunche, the Dean of Si Paul's, Mr. Andrew Paulds, MP. Dr. Edenne Feau, Miss Mary Fedden, RA. Mr. Mark Fisher, MP. Mrs. Donatella Files, Sir Norman Foster, RA. Mr. Donald Hamilton Fraser, RA. Professor Christopher Frayling, Mr. Peter Freeth, RA. Mr. Terry Frost, RA. Mr. Stephen Fry. Mr. William Gear, RA. Mr. Stephen Fry. Mr. William Gear, RA. Mr. Tonathan, Glancy, Mr. Jack Goldsmith, Sir Nicholas Goodison, Miss Diasly Goodwin, Mr. Frederick Gore, RA. Mr. Anthony Green, Dr. Germaine Greer, Mr. Nicholas Grimsan, Ir., and Mrs. Grinnan, Mr. Angus Grossart, Mr. Richard Hagen, Miss Maggi Hambling, Dr. Khalid Hamed, Professor Eric Handley, Mr. Max Hastings, Mr. Colin Hayes, RA. Mr. Baydi Haynes, Mrs. Drue Heinz, DBE, Miss Jocetyn Herbert, Mr. Robin A. E. Herbert, Miss Susanne Heron, Mr. Nick Higham, Lord Hindilp, Baroness Hollis of Heigham, Miss Polly Hope, Sir Michaels Hopkins, RA. Mr. Ken Howard, RA. Mr. John Hoyland, RA. Lord Hutchinson ol Luillington, Mr. Sidney C. Hutchinson, Miss Jocassa Innes, Mr. Jerney, Isaacs, Mr. Paul Josefowitz, Mr. Jan. Kaplicky, Miss Susan Resen Summer, Miss Heina Kennedy, QC. Sir Ludovie Kennedy, and Miss Molins Heiner, Miss Heina Kennedy, QC. Sir Ludovie Kennedy, and Miss Molins Shearer, Mr. Michael Kenny, RA. Mr. Morris Kestelman, RA. Lord Kingsdown, KG, Professor Hillip King, RA. Lord Kingsdow The Lord Mayor of Westminste attended the annual dinner of the Royal Academy of Arts held last night at Burlington House. Sir Philip Dowson, PRA, presided, Mrs Virginia Bottomley, Secretary of State for National Heritage, and

Memorial

Professor Sir William Trethowan

A celebration of the life and work

of Sir William Trethowan. Professor of Psychiatry, 1962-82, and Dean of the Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry, 1968-74, Birmingham University, was held yesterday at the Royal College of Physicians

The speakers were: Dr Fiona

Caldicott, President of the Royal College of Psychiatrists, Sir Richard Bayliss, Mr Philip Hedley.

Artistic Director of the Theatre Royal, Stratford East, Professor

Bob Cawley, Emericus Professor of

Psychiatry, London University.

Professor Sandy MeNeish, Director of the Medical Research Coun-

cil. Clinical Sciences Centre.

Hammersmith Hospital, and

Professor Sir Martin Roth, Erner-

A programme of music was

played by the London Pro Arte

Brass Quintet. Members of the

family, past and present members of the Royal College of Psychi-atrists, the Royal College of Phy-sicians, the Department of Health

and Birmingham University and many other friends and colleagues

Mr Mungo Effingham Deans to be a full-time Immigration Adjudi-

Mr Brian Harvey and Mr Ken

Winberg to be executive members

were among those present.

Appointments

cator from today.

of the Legal Aid Board.

itus Fellow. Trinity College Cam

meeting

Physicians.

bridge.

Bob Champion, jockey and trainer, is 48 today

General Sir Cecil Blacker, 80; Air Vice-Marshal G.A Chesworth,

Lord-Lieutenant of Morayshire, 66; Sir Christopher Cockerell, FRS,

novercraft inventor, 86; Vice-Ad-

miral Sir Toby Frere, 58; Rear-Admiral Sir Paul Greening, former Master of HM's House-hold, 68; Mr A.H.C. Greenwood,

former deputy chairman, British Acrospace, 79; the Earl of Halsbury, 88; Miss Andrea Jaeger,

tennis player, 31; Vice-Admiral Sir John Lea, 73; Mr J.D.R. Lyon, chief

executive, Rexam, 60; Mr Geoffrey

Palmer, actor, 69; Sir John Spar-

row, company director, 63; Professor J.C. West, former Vice-

Chancellor, Bradford University,

74; Sir David Yardley, former chairman, Commission for Local

Administration in England, 67.

DEATHS

Birthdays today

Bryan Kneale, RA, Mr Paul Koralek, RA, Lady Lucinda Lambion. Sir Deniys Lasdur. RA. Miss Sonia Lawson, RA, Mr Ben Levene, RA, Dr Gerald Libby, Miss Anya Linden, Sir Sidney Lipworth, Libro Lloyd of Berwick, Mr Richard MacCormac, RA, Lord and Lady MacGarlane of Bearsden, Miss Susie McKenzle, Mr John Madejski, Mr John Maine, RA, Mr Leonard Manasseh, RA, Mr Henry Meyric Hughes, Mr Leonard McComb, RA, Miss Sheena McDonald, Professor Bruce McLean, Mr Henry Meyric Hughes, Dr Duncan Michael, Mr Dhruva Mistry, RA, Mr Mick Moon, RA, Miss Sheena McDonald, Professor Bruce McLean, Mr Henry Meyric Hughes, Dr Duncan Michael, Mr Dhruva Mistry, RA, Mr Mick Moon, RA, Miss Sheena McCompina, Wayler, Mr Brendan Neiland, RA, Lind Nolan, Mr Diane Nutling, Miss Cristina Odone, Mr and Mrs Richard Ormond, Mr Christopher Ort, RA, Mr John Parmidge, RA, Mr John Parmidge, RA, Mr John Parmidge, RA, Mr Hortor Pasmore, RA end Mrs Pasmore, Miss Julia Peyton Jones, Mr Hayden, Fhillips, Mr Tom Phillips, RA, Sir Philip Powell, CH, RA, Mr Bamuel Price, Mr Patrick Proctor, RA Elect, Mr William Pye, Mr Michael Raddord, Miss Barbara Rae, Mr John Raisman, General Sir David Ramsbotham, Barness Rawlings, Mr Plers Paul Road, Hr Barnes Robinson, Mr Plers Rodgers, Mr Norman Rosenthal, Mr Leonard Rosoman, RA, Professor Joseph Roblat, Miss Janet Russo, Mr Tumms Robinson, Mr Plers Rodgers, Mr Norman Rosenthal, Mr Leonard Rosoman, RA, Professor Joseph Roblat, Miss Janet Russo, Mr Tumms Robinson, RA Professor Joseph Roblat, Miss Janet Russo, Mr Tumms Robinson, RA Professor Joseph Roblat, Miss Janet Russo, Mr Tumms Robinson, RA Professor Joseph Roblat, Miss Janet Russo, Mr Tumms Robinson, RA Miss MeryAnne Stevens, Sir Jocelyn Stevens, Sir Jocelyn Stevens, Sir Jocelyn Stevens, Sir

Ampleforth

Scholarships 1996

Academic
Sixth Form Schoiarships
Major Scholarships L.W.B. Ramsden,
Leeds Grammar School.
Minor Scholarships M.A. Wischlk,
The Lays School, Cambridge.
Entrance Scholarships
Major School, Cambridge.
D.J.H.
Thompson, Ampletoth College
Junior School, P.J. Massey, Ampleforth Chilege Junior School; P.M.
Westmacott, Ampletorth College
Junior School; W.T. Weston,
Chorister School, Durham; G.R.F.
Murphy, Ampletorth College Junior
School.
School.

Murphy, Ampleforth College Junior School.
Minor Schoolarshipe: C.H.N. Cilve,
Bramote School: T.E.C. Stanley,
Moor Perk School: M.D.A.
McAllister-Jones, Si Martin's School.
J.W.I. Townsend, Ampleforth College
Junior School; H.P. Williams,
Mount House School, Taristocic
BJ.C.J. Carilsie, Dulwich College
Preparatory School: J.A.G. Madden,
Howsham Hall: R.A.H. Childley,
Minster School, York.
Maske Scholarship: P.J. Massey,
Ampleforth College Junior School.

Countess Fitzwilliam, of Milton

Hall, Peterborough, widow of the 10th Earl Fitzwilliam, left estate

Mr Arthur Leslie Norman Eog-

lish, of Farnborough, Hampshire,

Arthur English the character actor

and comedian, left estate valued at

Mrs Philippa Ann Summer, of Rusthall, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, left estate valued at £3.242,583 net.

Edith Hill, of Wenhaston, Suffolk,

left estate valued at £3,379,621 net.

Mrs Liky Joan Cloogle, of More-

cambe, Lancashire, left estate val-

ued at £564,014 net.

valued at £25,232,890 net.

Latest wills

£162,391 net.

She died intestate

College

Huntingdon Four

The Prime Minister, the Right Hon John Major, accompanied by Mrs Major, was Guest of Honour and principal speaker at a Dinner given by the Huntingdon Founda-tion to mark the Ground Breaking Ceremony of the Beth Jacob Gram mar School in Hendon, held a mar school in Hendon, nead ar Claridge's Hotel, on Sunday night. Mr Clive Marks was the host. Other speakers included: Mr Stan-ley Cohen, Dr Michael Sinclair and Mr Benjamin E. Perl, the Chairman of the Huntingdon

included:
Mr John Bletch and Baroness Blaich,
Mr Henry Miller and Baroness
Miller of Hendon, Sir Rhodes
Boyson, Mp, and Lady Boyson, Mrs
Susie Bradfield, Mr and Mrs B Z
Dunner, Mrs B S E Preshwaier, Mrs N
Prestiwater, Mr and Mrs R Holbauer,
Mr and Mrs J Rohn, Mr and Mrs D
Last, Mr R Loftus, Mr and Mrs Y
Maccaba, Mr John Marshall, MP,
and Mrs Marshall, Mr and Mrs Z
Noe, Mr and Mrs F Salem, Mr and
Mrs L Schaller, Mr and Mrs H
Schuldenfrei, Mr and Mrs J Stimler,
Mr end Mrs Y D Tajterbaum and Mr
and Mrs M Weiss.

Royal Geographical Society

Earl Jellicoe, President of the Royal Geographical Society (with the Institute of British Geog-raphers), presented the following awards at the annual meeting held yesterday in Kensington:
Founders Medal: Professor John
Woods, Imperial College, London.
Patrors Medal: Professor John
Thomes, King's College London.
Victoria Medal: Professor Ronald
Abler, Association of American
Geographers.

Abler, Association of American Geographers. Medal: Professor Alexey Yablokov, Russian Hatlonal Security Council.
Cherry Kearton Medal and Award: Mr Alastar Fothergill, head of the BBC Natural History Unit. Murchison Award: Professor R.A. Dodgahon, Uniteersity College, Wales.
Back Award: Dr Rory Walsh, University College, Wales. Carlibert Peek Award: Professor J. Duncan, University of Syracuse, New York.

Duncan, University of Syracuse, New York.
Cill Memorial Award: Professor Philip Rees, University Leeds. Nees Award: Majot Alastair Rogers, Royal Marines. Edward Heath Award: Professor David Drakskis-Smith, Liverpool University University
University
Geographical Award: Tate & Lyle
Affred Steers Dissertation Prize
Miss Anna Mallett (Durham University) and Mr Adrian Manning
(Edinburgh University).

University news

Cambridge Corpus Christi College Elected into a Fellowship in Class C of Statute 31, from October 1:

Professor A.C. Harvey Elected into a Fellowship in Class F of Statute 31, from June 12: P.D. Beattie.

Darwin College
Elected into Emeritus Fellowships
from October 1: Richard Frank
Holmes and Richard Ashton King.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr A.O. Balfour and Miss C.M.A. Garfit

and Miss CiviA. Games to announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Balfour, of Kelso, Roxburghshire, and Katie, daughter of Major and Mrs Christopher of Major December 1988 Garfit, of Kington Magna, Dorset. Mr S.G. Denison-Smith and Miss L.R. Davis

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Lieutenant General Sir Anthony and Lady Denison-Smith, of Gosfield, Essex, and Lucinda, daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald Davis, of Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire. Mr R.T. Flintoff and Miss S. Osborn

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of the late Mr Thomas Flintoff and of Mrs Irene Flintoff, of Chiswick, and Sally, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Osborn, of Little Sampford. Mr C.J. Hoblyn and Miss C.J. Burnet

The engagement is announced between Charles Justin, younger son of Mr and Mrs Peter Hoblyn. of Hampshire, and Cresside Johanna, daughter of the late Mr Tim Burnet and of Mrs Lydia Burnet, of Comwall. Captain C.B. Parker

and Miss A.E. Quin The engagement is announced between Charles Butler, son of Colonel and Mrs E.V. Parker, of North Carolina, USA, and Amanda Elizabeth, only daughter of Dr and Mrs N.E. Quin, of

Farnham, Surrey. Mr E.A. Wrighton Edwards and Mrs C.A. Gifford

The engagement is announced between Tony, only son of Mrs Cladys Edwards and the late Mr John Edwards, of Merthyr Tydfil, and Cheryl, younger daughter of the late Mr and Mrs George Derrick, of Abertillery.

Reception

Royal Shakespeare Company

afterwards, Among those present

were:

Ambassadors, High Commissioners and other Members of the Diplomatie Corps, members of both Houses of Parliament, and representatives from the Board of the Royal Shakespeare Theatre true Royal Shakespeare Theatre Trust, the Board of American Friends of the Royal Shakespeare Theatre Trust, the Board of American Friends of the Royal Shakespeare Company, the Aris Council, RADA, City Livery Companies, British and Overseas Banking organisalions and other city institutions, the Guildhall School of Music and Drama, the Royal Botanical Gardens, Kew, the Barbican Centre, the Department of National Heritage, the Albert Hall, the Corporation of London, the Court of Common Council and others having theatrical and husiness connections with the RSC.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Marriages

Mr W.D. Symington and Miss J.P. Booth The marriage took place in London, on Saturday, June I, between William, elder son of Mr and Mrs D.A. Symington, and Juliet, daughter of Sir Christopher Booth and of Dr Lavinia

Loughridge. M1 B.S.J. Broadbeat
and Miss J.S. Bowles
The marriage took place on Saturday, May 26, in Richmond,
Virginia, USA, between Bartholomew, only son of Mr and Mrs Michael Broadbent, of London, SW6, and Spencer, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Eugene Bowles.

The reception was held at the home of the hride and the honeymoon is being spent in Italy.

Mr R.G. Carpenter and Miss C.E.M. Peel The marriage took place on May 25, at the Church of Saint John the Evangelist, Islington, of Mr Robert Carpenter, elder son of Mr and Mrs William Carpenter, to Miss Carherine Peel, younger daughter of Mr Richard Peel and Mrs Ivan Woloshyn. Mr H. Sam

and Mrs M. Ircland The marriage took place on Wednesday, May 22, and was later blessed at St Mary the Virgin, Westerham, between Mr Howard Saunders and Mrs Moira Ireland. They were attended by Mr Jeremy Saunders and Mr Jona-than Saunders.

A reception was held at Hever Castle.

Nottinghamshire Lieutenancy

Professor Sir Colin Campbell, Professor Ray Cowell and Judge John Hopkin have been appointed Deputy Lieutenants of Notting-hamshire.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: King George flf, reigned The Lord Mayor and Lady May oress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, ettended a pre-Connecticut, 1911. theatre reception held last night in the Garden Room of the Barbican Centre, Sir Geoffrey Cass, Chair-man of the Royal Shakespeare Theatre Trust, and Lady Cass were the hosts, A performance of The Taming of the Shrew was held

> The Reform Bill was passed, 1832. Rome was liberated by the Allies,

BMDS: 0171 680 6880 PRIVATE: 0171 481 4000

If we claim to be sinics, we are helf-deceived and the broth is not in bs. 1 John 1 : 6 (REB)

BIRTHS

Catherine Marie,
SEWES - On June 1st 1996 at
the Royal Surrey County
Hospital, Guitdford, 1o
Catuline (nic Howard) and
Nicholas, a daughter,
Cheriothe Caroline Rebence,
a sister for Thomas,

son, Jarred Charles.

ELLIS - On 30th May, to
Emma and Atan, a son,
Henry Charles Robert.

FAIRE - On 1st Jame, to Ginny
and Hanry, a daughler.
Emma, a sister for the boys.

FAULK - On 25rd May 1996,
to Mones (née Mapperdge)
and Maithew, a son, Oliver
Johannes Douglas.

FEITH - On May 30th 1996,
to Amanda (née Marriott)
and Andrew, a son, Henry
Delano Malcolm, a brother

GREATBATCH - On 290

Rose.

HAMMOND - Co 26th May at
The Portland Hospital a
beactiful daoghter for
Stefania and Robin.
Annabelle Sylvie Caroga. Annabelle Spivic Carlotta.

HARDOON - Joshus Hayem
born at The Portland
Hospital, A besuiful son to
Yesmin (née Relwan) and
Abby, a grandson to Atual
and Morris, on June 1st
1996. 1996. HART - On 30th May 1996 at

mes, a wonderful son. iver Fraser 70s 7oz. HAYNES BROWN - On May 27th 1996, to Andrea and Robert, a wandrous son, Hugo Freddie Robert. SON - On 27th May, to e-Louise and Colpays, a Rofus George, a brother

for William.

GERCK - On May 30th at The

Portland Hospital. Io

Dominique and Wolfigang. a

son. Vincent, a brother for

Aniche and Lndwig.

AASCHEN - On 3rd June. to

Judy and Robert. a son.

William John.

at The Portland Hospital, to Lise tode Wyagi and James, a beautiful Gaughter, Nancy Lauren, a sister for Alexander. ROYAL - On May 28th, to Moira (née Morrison) and David, a son. Alexander David, a brother for Alignil. SCHEMEGEL. - On 28th May at The Portland Hospital, to Lie one Evans) and Kevin, another beautiful boy, Karl Joseph, a little brother and pasts for Luke. TARLETON - On 29th May, to Rachael (née Porter) and Tim. a daughter, Rossma Elizabeth.

ROCHFORD - On May 28th, to Debarah (116e Crockston) and Lee, a beautiful daughter, Alice Olivia.

THORE LANGAKER - On May 31st at The Portland Hospital, to Clementine and Erik, a wonderful daughter.

Mand Cocilie, a little stelor for Eloise.
TGOGOD - On June 1st in Stagapore, to Kathartne tode Chetwynd) and Michael, a soo. William Richard Stastey, a brother for Emme and Alexandra.
WAMBENDER - On June 1st 1996, at The Matilda Hospital, Houg Kong, to Michael and Walburga, a son. John.
WRIGHT - On May 29th at The Portland Hospital, to Jane (née Borrows) and Nigel, a besutiful daughter, Amanded Louisa, a sister for

MARRIAGES

GARDENEER-PATERSON The wedding look place at
the Priory Church,
Christchurch, on May 28th
between Martin Blepheu
Cardener, son of Mrs M.
Cardener sand the lain Mr M.
Cardener of Bournemouth
and Evelyn, younger
daughter of Mr and Mrs R.
Palerson, also uf
Bournemouth.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

BAGNALL-OAKELEY - On June 3rd pencerully at home to Horfolk. Particle (Pet) aged 77. widow of Dick. mother of Jermy and June-Ann. Fumeral Service at the Church uf St Anorew. Brinton. Notfolk on Friday June 7th at 11.46 am Icilowed by private cremation. Family flowers only but donations if desired for Big G Appail c/o Peter Taylor Fumeral Services. 85 Unthank Road, Horwich. Tet. (01603) 760787. Tel: (01603) 760787.

BLAKLEY - Peacefully at home on June Lat 1996 with his family. Alan aged 54. buch loved husband of tim. If ather ut Kirsten and Chandle, som of Reginsid and Winifred and hruther of Michael. He will be fondly remembered always by all who knew and loved him. Thankspiving Service to take place at St Michael and All Angels Church, Somningkill. place at St Michael and All Angels Church, Sommingall, on Monday June 10th 1996 at 12.30 pm. Flowers welcome and may be sent C/n Lines Beautister & Co., 69 High Street, Ascot. Berks., lat: (01344) 20266.

DEATHS

BURREE - Evolyn Alison (Evo)
née Thorbura on 1st June,
Adoreú wife of David,
mother of Michael, Diana
and Martin and grandmother
uf Caroline, Nicholan,
Philippa and Christopher,
Privado funeral at Chichester,
Privado funeral at Chichester,
June af 10 am. No flowers
but dosadions welcome to St
Wiltrief's Hospice, Chichester,
c/o Edward White & Son,
Funeral Directors, 6 South
Pallant, Chichester, POIS

JAMENUTE - Peter peacetrally after a stroke on Sist May in Nebon, New Zeeland aged 72. Formatly Chairman of Minster Trust, the insuing Houses Association and co-author of the first Take-over.

England.

CHICK - Marjorie I. pencerally on May 20th 1996, Belover wife of Jeff and mother or Rodney and Cirve. Funeral Service at Bt Mary the Viron. Burchfeed Village. Service at Bt Mary the Virgin, Buythdied Village, on Thursday June 6th at 11 am, followed by a cramation at Reading. Family flowers only. Donations to Windows! Court Day Centre Amentry Account. Insty be sent c/o. Geoffrey Church & Co., 46 Bishopswood Road, Tadley, Hants. RG26 44ID. COLLEGE. Philip. Thompse.

Hampswood Road, Tadley, Hams, RG26 4HD.

COLLINS - Philip Thomas (Pell) passed away suddenly on May Sist, Labe of Kenya and member of the Cornithian Casuah A.F.C. and the F.I.E.E. Beloved husband of Maureen, dearly loved father of Call, father-holaw of Nigel and grandfather of Louise, Gauny, Welliam and Ensty, Also best friend and deer son-in-law of Winnie Puttinson, Service at St. Johu's Church, Mouriown, Leede, on Monday 10th June at 11 am 1010 wed by private cremation. Family flowers only, Donations to Heu if desired may be made to The British Heart Foundation, 4-6 Bridge Street, Tadouster, Friends piesse accept this bitmakion, Enquiries to the Co-operative Funeral Service, set (0113 2480607.

COLLINGS - Rec. publisher

ritterin, Herporesbure on 22rd May, agod 70. A valued and loved friend, colleague and godparent, For information ring Jill Landymore (Africa Education Trust) on 0171 240 0726. 240 O726.
COX - On May Sist peacutully at her bome to Sriston. Norfott, Rosslewn Clare aged 69, wife of Tony and mother of Dermot. Cutherine, Mary and Aldain. Requiren Mass to be baid at All Saints Church. Briston. on Subarday Juna 81h at 12 noon. Family flowers or donations for Cancer Relief Maccofilian Fund may be seen to Hendry.

DERBYSHME - On 2nd June at St. Michaels Housice. Butterbre, Hereford, Merily (ade Norman) of cancer borne bravely for many years. Much loved wife of Hugh and mother of Beth and Terence. Fungral at Blackmore Park R.C. Church, Hanley Swan, at noon or Friday 7n June. No flowers, but please send opastions to the hospice. Merily loved tousic. She shared her birthday with Mozzri, and died on that of Eiger.

PERSONAL

DEATHS

adored brother of Dolores.

GEEWAH - Kitty. Pessed
peacefully away on May
26th at Mount Vernon
Hospital. Will be sadily
missed by family and griends.
Funeral at The Chiliserse
Cwessfortum on Frienzy Jone
7th et 3 pm. Family Howers
outy, but donations if desired
to the lain Remite Hospice at
Home or the Macmillan
Nurses Found c/n H.C.
Grimstand LM., tel: 602494)
6778668.

GRILAM - Harold Joseph Paul Bradeshy and unexpectedly at his house to Norwich aged 35 years. will be greatly missed by his family and his many friends, Fungral 2 year Thursday June 6th at Letheringsett, near Holt. GREENFIELD - Lady Dorothy
(15s Somes) aged 97 on
31st May 1996, Widow of
Harry Greenfield K.B.E.,
G.B.I., C.I.E. and loving
mother of Anthes, John and
Jamet, Pinneral Service at
Amerikam Crematorium on
June 7th at 3.30 pm, No
flowers, donations to The
National Trust if desired.

ORECOSTLL - Tom Marston MBE. of Loowle, into of Cambria, passed away peacefully on May 27th 1996. Much loved husband of Betty. Service at Robin Hood Creambrian, Softmil. on Friday June 7th at 1 pm.

Road, London SWS.

LEEMING - Nancy on 31st May 1996 peacefully in hospital aged 90 years, beloved wife of the late williams, mother of Martin, lameth. Hillery, Adrian and Julia, Fureral Sarvice at St Edward's Cathotic Charch, Mawness Smills, on Friday June 7th at 3 pen. Family flowers only.

MinoCURTAIN - Pencefully on Tuesday 28th May at home after a long littles wery bravely borne Austin. He will be saily missed by Jenny, by all his family and many friends. A Requiem Mass will be colebrated at the Church of the Sacred Heart. Edge Hill, Windbedom, SWI3, on Wednesday Stn. June at 2 pm. Flowers, or if destred donadoms to Cancer Bellet MacRellian Find. Cob Bradley & Jones, 7 Love Lana, Pinner, Middlesex MAS SEE. Int. (O1B1) 856-0088. commemorate his life and photography will he arranged later. Friends and business associates will be injuries threads again and innish what we here begun."

June 6th. followed by private cremellon.

LAMMRIVED - John, died peacefully at home on May 3ist. So many people loved into his wife Limsh, mother Phylis, children Olivia and Polly, brother Gay, inthevial law 3ob and many other friends and tarnifly. Fuperal at 12 noon Friday June 7th at St Elizabeth's Cavarch. The Vineyard. Richmond. No flowers please, but donations to Royal Marsdan Hospital Odelanoma Fundi. Futham Road, London SWS.

MASTERMAN - Christophe Edward on June 1st aged 90 years. Peacefolly at Oakhaven Hospice, Lyminghm. Loved Brother of Hospice. PRIVATE

Lymingian, Lowel grouner or Kutharpos and Uncide of John. Sadly missed by alt his friends, Funeral Service will have giance at Booghampton Cremmiorium on Friday, 7th June at 1.45 pm. No Bowers please, doubtions if deated to Catharpus Hospice of m June at I.A5 pm. No flowers please, domains if desired to please, domains if desired to Dakhaven Hospice of n Diamod & Soo F/D. Lyndington. SO41 SDN.

MORTON - Summ. Fass on June 1st in houghts, beloved widow of Rear Admirat Thomas Howard Morion USN and loving motive of John Fass Morton and grandsmother to Margaret Virginis and Emdy Anne. Funeral will be held at 12 noon on Friday 7th June at St James, Sustion. Her ashos will be buried at the US Navat Academy. Annesolis and a service will be held at the Navy Chapel Flowers to Mr Mays. 52 Warminster Road. Westbury. Wills.

MOSS - On Sunday June 2nd. Dam Bernard Moss, monk of Worth Abbey, aped 6 B. Funeral at Worth Abbey, Friday June 7th at 5 pm.

SALESTEIR - Luttis (såe khale) pescertaky in bespital spec 81, beloved mother of Daniet and Michael, grandmother of David and Mirham.

SMITH - John William (Jack) suddenly on 30th May 1996 aged 87. Much toved husband of Lilian, father of Jocelyn and grandfather of Jerenty, Joanse and Jonathan, Fimeral Service at Worthing Crematorious, Findon, at 11,20 am on Thursday dth June. All enquiries to H.D. Tribs Ltd., (01903) 787188.

COUNTY OF THE STANDARD OF THE MINEWEDR - Audrey
Mabel (nie Challe). Died
30th May 1996 after a short
moss. Grosslein 1.50 yrs.
Wednesday June 6ih at
Yeovil Gramsterium. Ho
flowers piesse, donastens in
Macmilian Fund, c/o Yeovil
Houghts. Enquiries (01938)
822993.

SZ2993.

TD WHEEELD - Heather, beloved wife in Neij and loving mother of Robert and Surian, passed away in hospital on Thursday May 300n, 1996. Funeral Service at the Parish Church of All Saluts. Narborouch, Leicestendire, on Thursday June 6th, at 2 pm, followed by interment. No flowers please, by her own request, densitions for the planning of trees, or provision of seath may be sent to W. Heighton and Son Ltd.. Funeral Directors, Cooky Ruao, Littlethorpe, Leicestershire, let. (0116) 286 3216.

WOOD - On 31 st May 1996, peacefully at his home in Queen Cassel, Durral aged 90 years, Funeral Service at St Barnabas Church, Queen Camel, on Thursday 5th Jame of 2,30 pm followed by private cramation, Family flowers only olease hot donations if desired for The 59 Trust c/o Mr Harid F. Miles, F/D. South Cadusty.

IN MEMORIAM -

HALSALL - Molly (Mary) Halsall (non Dillion), wife of Skiney, R.LP., on this first auniversary. Much loved and missed mother of Jennie and Joho, grauny to Benjamski, Jonathan and Tim and daughter-in-law Erra. WALSHE - May, June 1991. Dear and bentiful sister so bright of intellect, so generous of bent sand pocket lowingly remembered, R.I.P.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

UKE - The Thanksqiving Savice for the life and work of Lord Laise of Pavenham will be held at 3 pm on Monday 24th June at 8t Lawrence Javry, Collidad, to the City of Lowice. DOMESTIC & CATERING SITUATIONS DiPERIESCED WAITING on our Band for accidenced inches see reference. The Bespie State. Facility bears, stocker cheditors, Diescopy again sphery, Cary 0171, 622 0656

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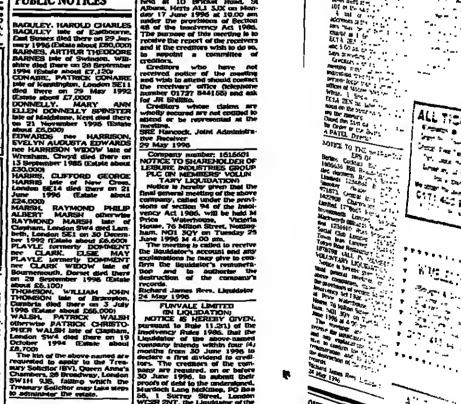
OUCE R ME BISS CAR WASH LIMITED IN ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVESHIP) NOTICE TO CREDITIONS A meeting of the creditors of Blan Cav Wash Limited is to be held at 10 Bricket Road, St. Abana, Herts All. Six on Monday 17 June 1996 at 10.00 am sinder the provisions of Section 48 of the immoverncy Act 1966. The purpose of this meeting is to receive the report of the receives and if the creditors wish to do so, to sepoint a committee of greditors.

ST MICHAEL'S SCHOOL, LIMPSFIELD, SURREY

St Michael's School, founded in 1850 as the Church Missionary Society's Home School and which has perated independently of the CMS since 1953, will be closing at the end of this current term, All Old Michaelians and friends are warmly invited to POUNDER'S DAY this coming Saturday 8th June.

Reception at 2pm. If you would like in stay for a Buffet Supper at 6pm please telephone the School Office on 01883 712311.

عكذا من الأصل



inchard James Revs. Liquidator 24 May 1996

FUNVALE LIMITED ON UQUIDATION ON UQUIDATION OF USE OF HEREBY GIVEN. Durant lo Rule 11.211, of the involvency Ruley 1986. Itself the Liquidator of the above-named of contrary intends within four [4] mostly from 30 June 1996, to advent their order of the contrary intends within four [4] mostly from 30 June 1996. In advent their order of the contrary intends of the contrary intends of the contrary intends of the contrary intends of the contrary. Most if so required, to provide such focumentary evidence as may appear to the Liquidator for the contrary, and if so required, to provide such documentary evidence as may appear to the Liquidator who has not proved his debt before the date mentioned above in not childred to distant, by a contrary order date mentioned above in the contrary of the contra ion of the creditors of the shows named company will be held M 1 show Hill, London ECI A 22M on 13th June 1996 at 11.30 am for the purposes mentioned in sections 99 to 101 of the said Act. A test of the names and addresses of the company's creditors may be inspected free of themes at 1 show Hill, London Earl Act. A test of the names and addresses of the company's creditors may be inspected free of themes at 1 show Hill, London Earl Act. The test of the two business and strength of the two business and the two business a Dosed this 29th day or May 1970
M L MCGLLOP. Leguidator
NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS
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On 30 May 1996 the above
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requested to the above address.
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Yours faithfully
PN Spratt, Josep Liquidator
I tostmoor Limited

individual credition aftendible to persons ledge their prostes at the effices of Moores Stephens Bootin CGLA 250. Server Hill. London. CGLA 250. Server Hill. London. CGLA 250. Server Hill. London. CGLA 250. Server Hill. Parted the Sist day of May 1995. By Order of the Board E MARKIEWICZ, Director OLD SCHOOL TIE

LEGAL NOTICES

OVERSEAS TRAVEL

Margaret Rawlings, actress, died on May 19 aged 89. She was born ол June 5, 1906.

MARGARET RAWLINGS was an often remarkable and always fastidious actress who, in later life, seldom found the parts for which she was so richly qualified. Her portrait of the Empress Eugenie, which she played in a one-woman show in her midseventies, showed several of her gifts: the poise, the exquisitely modulated speech, and her talent, too rarely employed, for patrician comedy.

First, though, she was a dramatic player in a manner now unusual. Not beautiful in the classical sense, she was exceedingly attractive, slender, darkhaired, and with a responsive contralto voice which she was never afraid 10 exploit. She spoke verse beautifully, and few actresses, in their youth, were cast for so many historical personages Bianca Capello, Elizabeth Barrett. Mary Fitton, Napoleon's Josephine and Katie O'Shea.

Born in Osaka, Japan, she was the daughter of a missionary, the Rev George Rawlings, and his wife Lilian. She acquired from her mother the habit of speaking poetry naturally, for pleasure, as she was going about the house. She attended a French convent, with the result that, when she was sent to school in England at the age of 14 she went to Oxford High School - she was equally fluent in colloquial French and Japanese, but had a peculiarly literary conception of what it was to be an English schoolgirl.

She won a state scholarship to read French at Lady Margaret Hall, but left abruptly after a year. The authorides had refused her permission to act in John Masefield's amateur group ("quite rightly," she later admitted). But at the time she was incensed. She determined to go out and make her own living. She was proud of remaining, for the rest of her life, financially independent of her two husbands.

Rawlings toured with the Macdona Players, an earnest, if frequently overweighted, company devoted to Shaw. She made ends meet when she was resting by working as an artist's model, and for Vogue and Horpers. She was swimming against the ode of fashion in theatre, during the 1920s. Heroines were supposed to be fragile blondes with light voices, Rawlings had raven hair, striking but not pretty looks and a mellow contralto voice. At an audition for the Birmingham Rep. one producer dismissed her with a magisterial: Too gruff, too gruff, too gruff. But, luckily for her, fashions were changing.
Rawlings's first London parts were

unexciting until in 1931 she had the good fortune to play - with full romantic drive - Bianca in Clifford Bax's Renaissance portrait-play, The

MARGARET RAWLINGS



the New Theatre: Margaret Rawlings

had partially rewrinen the text in order

to enable it to be licensed. Before the

transfer she had the tantalising experi-

ence of playing (also at the New) Shakespeare's Charmian to the Cleo-

patra of a nearly unintelligible Russian

comedienne. She carried the house

with her in the few lines of her final

She had a popular West End success

(1937) with the parts of a murderer's

victim and the wife who accused him in

a rather cheap drama, Black Lime-

light. Her real triumph came during

the autumn of 1938 in Charles Mor-

gan's The Flashing Streom, studying the single-mindedness of genius and

love. As a woman mathematician sent

to a naval experimental station on an

Atlantic island, she partnered Godfrey

Tearle — matching his performance, James Agate said, with a lovely sweep

of passion in all its manifestations -

physical, spiritual, maternal: not a

word wrong, not a movement out of

place". Shaw's Eliza Doolinle followed again, and an affecting Mrs Dearth in

the long-running Deor Brutus with

John Gielgud (Globe, 1941-12).
Rawlings had married the actor

Gabriel Toyne in 1927. That marriage

was dissolved in 1938 and four years

later she married Robert Barlow, the

founder of the Metal Box Company.

Transiently she left the stage — the demands of a husband and young

daughter took precedence over her

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Venetian. She was later to play the same part in New York. When she returned she captured critical attention as Salomė, in Oscar Wilde's Juscious tragedy, at the Gate; and then had a long Australasian tour as, most notably. Elizabeth in The Barretts of Wimpole Street.

In London in the autumn of 1933 slie played Mary Finon in This Side Idolotry, a better piece of theatre than its brief life suggested; and immediately afterwards she had the dangerous challenge (she survived it) of acting with the queen of disciplined technicians. Marie Tempest, in H. M. Harwood's comedy, The Old Folks 01

Critically praised though she was, she still lacked a West End part to make her generally known. Josephine in Nopoleon [1934] was not transferred from the Embassy; and a role as one of a brassy trio of American gold-diggers in a shallow comedy, The Greeks Had o Word For It (Duke of York's. November 1934), hardly extended her. For two months she rejoined the Macdona company during a West End season, as Ann (Mon ond Supermon) and Eliza Doolinle (Pygmalion). But by the middle of the decade, at first on Broadway and then at a London club theatre, she had brought her instinctive, unstrained emotion and her black velvet voice to Katie O'Shea in Elsie Schauffler's Parnell.

During November 1936, the ban on its English public performance with-

The Foiry Queen Ithe masque, with Purcell's music, at Covent Garden, 1946-47]; and, more taxingly, Vittoria in Webster's The White Devil (Duchess). There, without deliberately seeking the grand manner, she reached high passion. From her other work, particularly

career. But at length she was Titania in

worthy of note were an unremittingly intense Lady Macbeth (Arts, 1950 she had played the part with the OUDS 15 years earlier); Zabina in Tamburloine (Old Vic. 1951); the loyal Powermistress-General in The Apple Cort with Noël Coward (Haymarket, 1953): Paulina (The Winter's Tale, Old Vic. 1956); Ella Rentheim in a not very happy John Gobriel Borkmon (Duchess. 1963); and Giza in the Hungarian Cotsploy (Greenwich, 1973).

But her finest achievement as an older woman, one which brought her right back into critical acciaim, and for which she won rave reviews, was her portrait of the Empress Eugénie, Napoleon III's wife, who had escaped to England after the Franco-Prussian War. Margaret Rawlings acted her in two London theatres [1979], at the King's Lynn Festival (1980) and at Cologne and the Pitlochry Festival (1981). It was a colossal feat of memorising and an act of great courage for a woman who was beginning to worry about losing her memory. She had no cause for concern. On the night, this did not let her down.

Rawlings had appeared in the title part of Racine's Phèdre at the Arts, Cambridge, in 1963, She later worked on her own translation of this play (the 19th-century version overflowed with many now unintentionally comic couplets) and this was later published. Her films included Romon Holiday 11953), and she appeared in television and often on radio.

Margaret Rawlings was known in the profession simply as "Rawlings" to distinguish her from all the other Margarets. When her husband was knighted in 1943 she pretended not to be thrilled: "The cruellest thing for a professional woman is for her husband to be given a knighthood. I told him it was an awful dirty trick to play on Rawlings."

She continued to work until almost the end, mostly charitable work for the theatre and for Equity — she and Marius Goring were the only two founder members still alive during the

She enjoyed her celebrity status, and

was interviewed on Desert Island Discs. The royalties for her school edition of Phedre continued to roll in and her completed translation of the play had its first public performance at the Pearl Theatre in New York in 1993. Her husband, Sir Robert Barlow, died in 1976. She is survived by their

TERESA LADY ROTHSCHILD

Teresa Lady Rothschild. MBE, former M15 operative and widow of Lord (Victor) Rothschild. died on May 29 aged 80. She was born on September 10, 1915

ALTHOUGH possessed of a gemlike beauty and a limpid charm, Teresa Lady Rothschild was never deeply interested in the glittering beau monde which circled around the international banking dynasty into which she married. Coming from a Cambridge background, she left more at ease with an intellectual rather than a social elite. Yet throughout her married life she put her somewhat volatile husband's interests before her own, graciously hosting his dinner parties and playing a calming and supportive role. Her own accomplishments and duoes were pursued more quietly.

Teresa Georgina Mayor, as she was before her marriage, was the daughter of Robert Mayor, a great nephew of the philosopher John Grote and a Fellow of King's College, Cambridge. Three other of her ancestors were Fellows of SI John's while her aunt Flora (F. M. Mayor) was a novelist - the author of The Rector's Doughter. Her mother, a playwright and part of the extended Bloomsbury circle. was a Meinertzhagen, de-scending from an old Hansearic patrician family.

Teresa was educated at Bedales, one of the first coeducadonal schools, and in those days considered even more boldly progressive than it is now. There she became head girl before going on to win a place at Newnham College, Cambridge.

It was at university in the 1930s that she became a part of a left-wing circle of friends. She knew several members of the Apostles, the secret society which included among its number the young Anthony Blunt, Guy Burgess and Vic-tor Rothschild, her future husband, Michael Straight. another member of the Apostles, and the man who many years later was to help to expose Blunt, remembered Teresa at that time as "a student of unearthly beauty - with the gaunt nobility of Yeats's beloved Maud Gonne, and some of Maud Gonne's cold fire".

larly of the 18th century, and



However, Teresa seemed less seriously commined to Marxism than she was to the stage. She distinguished herself as an actress at a ome when women had only just been invited to perform in the ADC and the Marlowe Society. She was seldom off the stage, it was said, even during her vacations and all her life she enjoyed recounting farci-cal tales of the trials and triumphs of those days. She was in later years to become a trustee of the Arts Theatre in Cambridge, and up unol the end of her life she made an annual visit to Stratford to see the Royal Shakespeare

Company. On leaving university Teresa worked for a short while for the publishing house Jonathan Cape. She kept up with her left-wing circle of friends and in the early years of the Second World War she found herself resident for a while in a flat at 5 Bentinck Street, leased to Guy Burgess by Victor Rothschild. This flat was a gathering point of intellectual and social revellers, draining

the last dregs from their rapidly vanishing way of life. Teresa was recruited by MI5. She worked as an assistant to Victor Rothschild, and was particularly involved in doing analytical work on antisabotage operations. As a member of a counter-intelligence group she entered Paris with the Allied Forces after the liberation. She was appointed MBE in 1945 in recognition of her valour for throwing an unexploded bomb which had been hidden in a crate of onions off a bridge. After the war she worked for

a short while as an assistant to Philip Noel-Baker in his capacity as Minister of State at the Foreign Office with re-sponsibility for the United Nations. In 1946 she married Victor Rothschild - his first marriage had ended in di-vorce — and together they returned to Cambridge. This city had always been the focal point of her life and there she fitted herself to her social dudes with a calm seriousness. She served as a JP and a chairman of the bench and lectured at the Institute of Criminology as well as sitting on Home Office boards which dealt with penal reform. But it was her husband, children and later grandchildren who remained at the centre of her life.

Her husband predeceased her in 1990. She is survived by two daughters, both of whom have pursued academic careers, and a son who has entered the Rothschild firm. There was another son who died young.

PERSONAL COLUMN

LEGAL NOTICES TICKETS FOR SALE VAPAGGE LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY (SIVEN, pursuant to Section 98 of the insolvency Act 1986, that a meeting of the creditors of the above named company will be held at 68 thouse, Warwick Lang, London ECAP 48N on 12th June 1996 at 10.50 am for the purposes membered in sections 99 in 101 of the said Act, mands and addresses of the company's Creditors may be insulected five of change at 1 Snow Hill, London ECLA 25N between 10.00 am and 6.00 pm on the two business days precedited the meeting must funless they are institutual controls at the resting must funless they are institutual conditions attending the person) longed their provides the precision to deliver the person and the precision the process attending in presson) longed their process.

When responding to advertisements readers are advised to exhibits the face value and full details of tichest before othering into any commitment. Most sports tickets are subject to stict re-sale and transfer rules. Creditors wishing to note at the meeting must couless they are institutional creditors attending in personal lodge (test proxims at the offices of Moores Stephens Booth Writte, 1 Snow Hill. London ICCIA ZEN no later than 12.00 noon on the business day preceding the resetting.

Daled this 31st day of May 1996 By Order of the Board

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Leon Garfield, children's author, died on Jone 2 aged 74. He was born oa

July 14, 1921.

IN 1992, when the first animated, half-hour version of A Midsummer Night's Dream was shown on BBC2, there was general consternation among Shakespearean purists. The havoc that would be wreaked upon the original text to compress it to the necessary

length was barely imaginable. They need not have worried. The author in charge of reducing Shakespeare's matchless couplets for the Russian ani-mators was Leon Garfield. He had never scripted anything in his tife, but he was fired with enthusiasm to bring Shake-

speare to the small screen. A Midsummer Night's Dream was the first of six Shakespearean adaptations for children. But they were such a success that, on completion, BBC2 scheduled them for an evening slot, assured that adults would find them

equally stimulating.

Leon Garfield was the most admired writer for older children of his generation. He was a master storyteller, with a light, deliciously witty prose style. He could relax into comedy and occasionally extravagant descripcion, as when he wrote in The Sound of Coaches (1974): "July came in like a dirty great kitchen maid, slamming clouds and spilling water everwhere." He was a master of the historical narrative, particu-

Mr. SADLER'S motion for a bill to better

the condition of the labouring poor of the British empire was negatived, after very

linle discussion, with a division. There

is, indeed, something supremely offen-

sive in a man of his limited knowledge

and mediocre talents presuming to

grapple with such a comprehensive and

transcendently important subject. There

is a degree of pretension so dispropor-

tionate to the means of the pretender,

that even flattery is forced to call it, not

high-spirited ambition, but gross pre-

sumption. A tawdry speech, shiffed with

quotations, constitute neither an orator

A furious letter, addressed by Mr.

O'CONNELL, which we see in the

evening papers, obtrudes the writer on

our notice. This man is tame enough,-

flatteringly, sneakingly tame, in the

House of Commons, but speaks outra-

geously in Ireland, and writes outra-

geously to Ireland, to make it be believed

that he is the most terrific of patriots in

his place in Parliament. Yet, in his

nor a stateman.

his marvellously detailed knowledge of social customs in bygone days shone through every story. Garfield described a London still echoing with the raucous cries of watermen, cobblers and linkboys. After reading The Valentine (1977), for example, children would know more about 18th-century burial customs than their parents possibly thought was healthy. Garfield had spent years labouring over test tubes before becoming a writer. His father was a flamboyant but

LEON GARFIELD

erraric businessman, and he grew up in Brighton, where he was educated at a grammar Garfield then went to art school, but the war interrupted his studies, and he served in the Royal Army Medical Corps. He met his wife Vivien

Alcock Jalso a children's writer) when she was driving an ambulance. Afterwards he remained in medicine, working as a hospital biochemist at Whittington Hospital. Highgate. He had always wanted to write and did so from an early

age. All the work from his early period was stowed away into a big trunk. The first novel which Garfield decided was good enough to show to the world was Jack Holborn. Grace Hogarth, then setting up a new children's list at Constable, read the manuscript and recognised it as a splendid adventure story, which, with a few minor



perfect reading for children. Jock Holborn was published in 1964 and Garfield remained a children's writer. By the late 1960s he was in a strong enough position to give up his day job, and to concentrate on fiction full-time.

Garfield wrote a novel a year from then on. His favourite means of research was ferreting around in secondhand bookshops — the musty. out-of-print volumes often yielded real treasures, such as a manual on acting by an 18thcentury actor-manager, which he used as background material for The Sound of Coaches. His best-known novel was Smith [1967], about a sharpwitted pickpocket growing up in London in the 18th century. Like most of his books, it was a moral tale. Smith steals a document, the contents of which put his life in danger.

But, because he cannot read, he remains ignorant of the nature of the threat. Eventually he befriends a blind man who teaches him to read. Smith is now a set text in schools, and very few children growing up in Britain have gone through school without discovering its charms. The 18th century also pro-

vided inspiration for The Pleosure Gorden (1976), a novel which, because of its allegorical reworking of the story of the Fall, was read in America as an aduli book. Garfield won the Carnegie Medal for The God Beneath the Seo in 1970 and the children's section of the Whitbread in 1980 for John Diomond. He was a modest man.

bemused by his success, but enchanted by the relative freedom this gave him, late in his life, from financial constraints. Suddenly he no longer had to worry about whether he could afford to buy a particularly good camera. One of the first things he did when he had the money was to build a darkroom.

He had concentrated on Shakespeare for the past four years. As well as the animated series for television, he set himself to retell the complete works of Shakespeare, which were published by Gollancz in two volumes. His death, which followed surgery, was sudden and unexpected.

He is survived by his wife Vivien, and by their daughter. who is a primary school-

ON THIS DAY

June 4. 1830 **地**多种的

The language of these short leading articles was austere and the criticism, containing no redeeming feature, was stinging. It is as though the writer had got out of bed the wrong side.

ravings of the latter description, he is very little, if at all, better than poor old drivelling COBBETT. Abusive words and inconclusive reasoning! Will those who have the watching of Mr. O'CON-NELL think him worth purchase? He may write coarse letters in Ireland without being sent into Parliament, and will then have time enough for all the calls of his profession.

Some of our correspondents have mistaken our meaning: we have never

thrown any doubt on the existence of hydrophobia, nor failed to express the utmost horror at that shocking and incurable malady. We are as anxious as any of our readers for some public act which may in a great degree prevent what cannot be cured---the infliction of this terrible calamity. All we meant to say yesterday was, that there is a risk, in a time of general panic, of passing some measure, which from its extravagance may produce a reaction in the public mind destructive of the efficacy of such a measure.

One remedy, however, there is, to which no reasonable objection can be raised, and which is as practicable as it is expedient. In some country towns-Brighton, for instance—and in some districts of the metropolis, there are local acts of Parliament empowering the magistracy to order all dogs found at large to be destroyed, and the owners, if known, to be fined to the amount of 51. Let this act be made general; and let the fine on the owner be raised to 101 instead

Last chance to enter competition

Continental cream can land tasty Euro ITF prize

THERE are just four days to go before England and Switzerland meet at Wembley to launch Euro 96 and with it comes the chance to win a prize of £25,000 as The Times, in association with Winterthur, invites entries to its Euro Interactive Team Football competition.

The overall winner will collect £25,000, and there are also four £1,000 prizes for the best team performances in each of the first four sections.

The choice of players is yours, although it is important to remember that you must not pick more than two individuals (two players, or one player and a manager) from the same country and you must include one — and only one - Rising Star (denoted -

Note that three new Rising Stars: 20132 Radostio Kishishev. 41647 Sergen Yalcin and 51055 Antonio Folha have replaced previous players in this category who were not included in the final squads. It is the responsibility of everyplayer to make sure their team conforms to these

restrictions at all times. Full details of how to play and enter are given below. On the opposite page is a list of the players making up the countries competing in the European championship finals. If



in association with winterthur

you have already entered the competition but find one or more of your selected players no longer appears in the list. do not panic. Instead, use the telephone alteration line, the number for which is given below, to change your team.

ALTERATIONS You may alter as many players as is necessary, but you may only use the alter-

ation line once to amend a team. If you use the alteration line more than once for any one team, that team will revert to its original form. Please note that if you selected 30534 Mark Wright before the England squad was announced, you have been allocated 30534 Steve Howey

PLAY EURO ITF ON THE INTERNET

IT IS easy to play Euro Interactive Team Football on the Internet. Enter a team for just E5, and you can make all your player transfers free on-line. Special screens will allow you to check the performance of your team and individual players. Internet players are also eligible for special £250 prizes, as well as the prizes in the main competition.

Enter The Times' Internet edition home page on

http://www.the-times.co.uk

and click on to the Euro ITF "Button". You can pay by credit card on-line or, if you prefer, by post. To enter by post you will need to print out an entry form from The Times' Internet site and send it to the Euro ITF entry address (details below), with a postal or money order for £5 sterling. In return, you will receive a special Personal Identification Number (PIN) enabling you to enter your team on the site.

alteration line to change your

The line will be open 24 hours a day, from 6am today until noon on Saturday, June 8. The telephone alteration

0891 771 238

The number for readers in the Republic of Ireland is 004 4990 200 631.

TRANSFERS

The Euro ITF competition is separated into five transfer sections. For each section, you may transfer up to five indi-vidual players (including the manager), but it is important to note that you may only use the transfer facility once for

During Section I (Saturday, June 8 to Tuesday, June 11 inclusive), team selectors will be able to transfer up to (but no more than) five individuals, the transfers becoming effective from the commencement of Section 2. During Section 2 (Thursday, June 13 to Sunday, June 16 inclusive), team selec-tors may register their next transfers, which will become effective for matches in Section 3, and during Section 3 (Tuesday, June 18 to Wednesday, June 19 inclusive) they may register their transfers which vill become effective for

matches in Section 4. During Section 4, which covers the four quarter-finals, team selectors may now choose up to four individuals from any one country, which will become effective for matches in Section 5, which covers the semi-finals and

The telephone transfer line opens on Saturday 8 June at 3pm for Section 1 games and

0891 333 335

The number for readers in the Republic of Ireland is 004 4990 200 635.



Mabbutt, the Tottenham Hotspur central defender, has played with and against some of the best footballers in the world

Klinsmann a must in Euro ITF

THE GERMANS looked to have a very tight defence so Oliver Kahn, their goalkeeper, should not concede too many and is a sensible choice to start off my team. His team-mate Jürgen Koh-ler, is a central defender of the highest class, too. But you can have only two players from each nation in your side and I want to save my other German selection for

Jürgen Klinsmann. For that reason I will plump instead for Slaven Bilic, of West Ham United and Croatia. I have been impressed by Bilic this season and I think it is worth putting at least one Croatia player in your side because many people view them as the possible surprise packets of the tournament. My other central defender is Tony

Gary Mabbutt draws on a wealth of experience and tells James Willoughby about his idea of a winning selection

Adams who will give En-gland's chances a big boost if he is fit for Euro 96. My full-backs are Paolo Maldini, of Italy and AC Milan - arguably the best in

the world in his position -and Frank de Boer of Holland, who is a very versatile player. In midfield I will use my Rising Star allocation on Zinedine Zidane of France who is an outstanding player. I am very much looking forward to watching him this

summer. I am including

Paul Gascoigne, not out of

loyalty but in a genuine belief that he is going to rise

to the occasion in Euro '96

and do something special to swing things for England. He is great at getting forward and always a goalscoring threat Demetrio Albertini of Italy and Michael Landrup, of Denmark, my attacking

The strikers I most rate are those who can turn the game with one flash of brilliance. In other words they are unpredictable, I have picked two players who have made an impact in Britain in Klinsmann and Dennis Bergkamp, When my club,

MABBUTT'S EURO ITF TEAM

Goalkeeper 10701 Oliver Kahn (Germany)

Full backs 20933 Paolo Maldini (Italy) 20831 Frank de Boer (Holland) 30231 Slaven Bitic (Croatia)

Midfield players 40941 Demetro Albertiri (Italy) 40542 Paul Gascoigne (England) 40441 Michael Laudrup (Denmark) 40646 Zinedine Zidane (France)

Strikers 50753 Jürgən Klinsmann (Germany) 50851 Dennis Bergkamp (Holland)

61061 Antonio Oliviera (Portugal)

Tottenham Hotspur, lured a world-class player like Klinsmann to the Premiership they became the flagbearers. Other players from outside this country looked at what Klinsmann had done and were encouraged to come here too. I am such a fao of Gullit's

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CENTRAL DEFENCE

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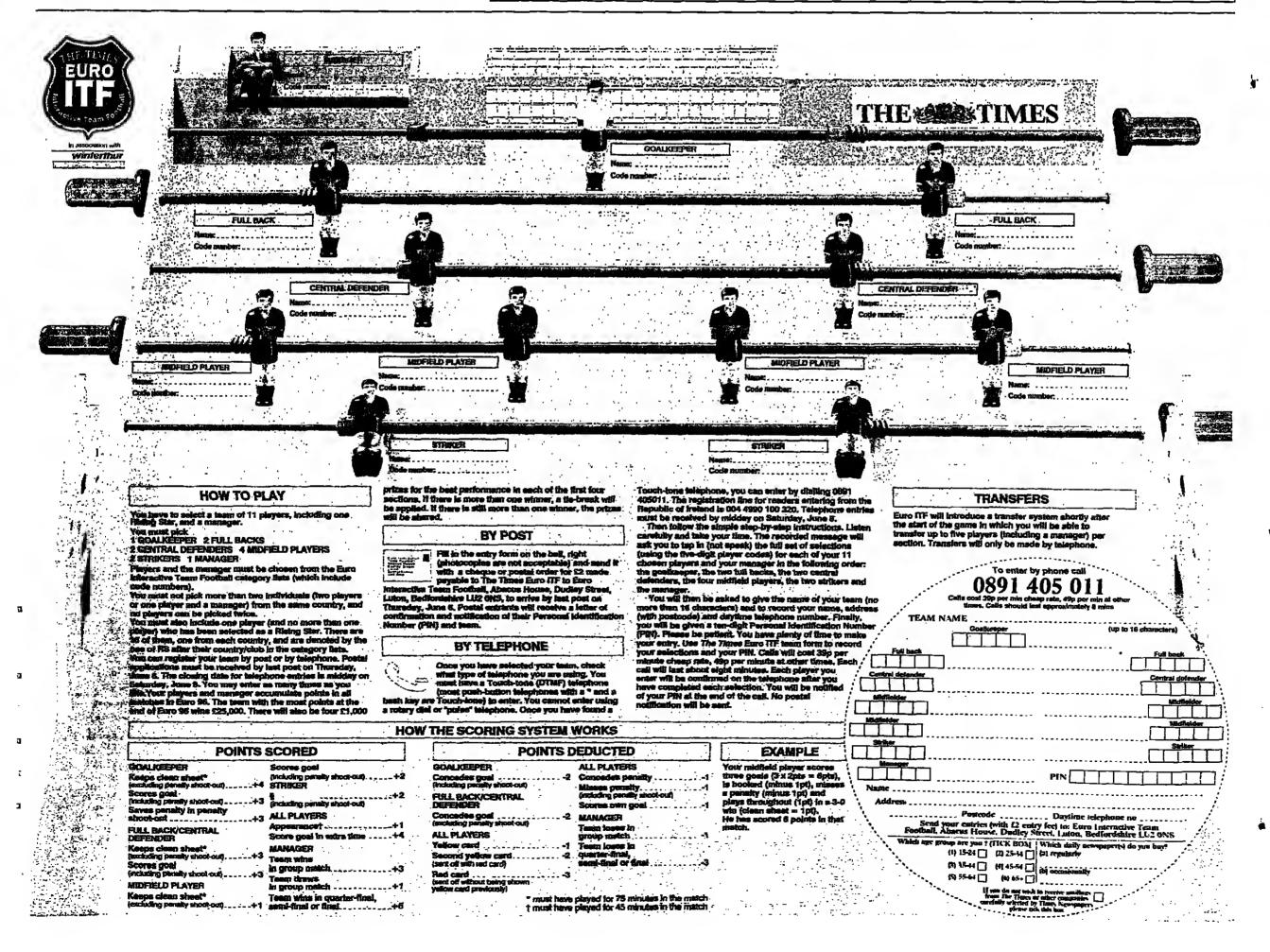
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because he is so adaptable, He could play in any country and play the way that is required to succeed but he has retired from international football and his fellow countryman, Bergkamp, gets my vote instead. He is one of the trickiest opponents l have faced and I think it is his experience that will really come through this summer. My manager is Antonio Oliveira, of Portugal,

because I think Portugal are

going to perform well.



Bortslav Mihailov (Bulgaria, Reading)

Dimitar Popov (Bulgana, CSKA)

Zdravko Zdravkov (Bulgaria, Slavia Solia)

...Ofiver Kahn (Germany, Bayern Munich). ...Andreas KCopke (Germany, Eintracht Frankfurt). ...Ofiver Reck (Germany, Werder Bremen)

Vitor Baie (Portugal, Porto)

Alfredo Castro (Portugal, Boavista)

Rul Correia (Portugal, Brage)

.Rustu Recber (Turkay, Fenerbahce) 23 .Erkan Adnan (Turkay, Arkaragucuspor) 28 .Goymen Sanver (Turkey, Arkayspor) 29

FULL BACKS

...Gary Neville (England, Manchester United — RS) ...Philip Neville (England, Manchester United) ...Stuart Pearce (England, Nottingham Forest) ...Sol Campbell (England, Tottenham)

Jocelyn Angloma (France, Torino) Eric Di Meco (France, Monaco) Bixente Lizarazu (France, Bordeaux)

...Ilian Kiryakov (Bulgarta, Anorthosis)..... ...Radostin Kishishev (Bulgana, Nettohimik Bourgas — RS).... ...Emil Kremenliev (Bulgana, Olympiakos).... ...Tzanko Tsvetanov (Bulgana, Waldhof Mannheim).....

GOALKEEPERS

Player (Country/club)-

..Ed de Goey (Holland, Feyenoord)...

Stephane Lehmann (Switzerland, Sion)...... Marco Pascolo (Switzerland, Servette) ...Joel Comminboeur (Switzerland, Neuchatel)

...Elvis Brajkovic (Croatia, Bayern Munich) ...Robert Jami (Croatia, Real Betis)..... ...Nikota Jurcevic (Croatia, Freiburg).... ...Derio Simio (Croatia, FC Croatia)

..Radoslav Latal (Cz Rep, Schalke D4)..... Jan Suchoparek (Cz Rep, Slavie Prague).... ..Martin Kotulek (Cz Rep, Sigma Olomouc).....

Jens Risager (Denmark, Brondby)

..Frank de Boer (Holland, Alax)Winston Bogarde (Holland, Alax)Michael Reiziger (Holland, Alax)...

"Paulinho Santos (Portugal, Porto)... "Carlos Secretario (Portugal, Porto)... "Jose Tavares (Portugal, Boavista).

.Tosh McKinley (Scotland, Celtic)...

"Dan Petrescu (Romania, Chelsea) "Tibor Selymea (Romania, Cercle Brugge)

...Yurl Kovtun (Russia, Dynamo Moscow)..... ...Sargei Gorlukovich (Russia, Spartak Moscow)....

.Raphael Wicky (Switzerland, Sion)

...Gosho Guinchev (Bulgaria, Deniziispor)... ...Petar Hubchev (Bulgaria, Hamburg)..... ...Trifon Ivanov (Bulgaria, Rapid Vierina).....

Jes Hoegh (Denmark, Fenerbahoe) Lars Olsen (Denmark, Brondby) Marc Rieper (Denmark, West Ham United)

OENTRAL DEFENDERS

....Sergi Barjuan (Spain, Barcelona)Alberto Belsue (Spain, Real Zaregoza)Jorge Otero (Spain, Valencia)Juan Manuel Lopez Martinez (Spain, Atletico Madrid)

...Luigi Apolloni (Italy, Parma)Amedeo Carboni (Italy, Roma) Paolo Maidini (Italy, AC Milan)Roberto Mussi (Italy, Parma)

Win tickets to the -Tonci Gatric (Croalla, Hajduk Split) Drazen Ladic (Croalla, Croalia Zagreb) --Marijan Mmlc (Croalia, Varteks Varazdin) Petr.Kouba (Cz Rep. Spana Prague) Pavel Smicek (Cz Rep. Newcastie United) Ladisłav Maier (Cz Rep. Slovan Liberec) Euro 96 Final Lars Hoegh (Denmark, Odense) Mogens Kroch (Denmark, Brondby) Peter Schmeichel (Denmark, Manchester United) ...Tim Flowers (England, Blackburn Rovers) David Seeman (England, Assenal) ...lan Walker (England, Tottenham Hotspur)

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Enter Euro ITF now

ALL ENTRIES for The Times Euro ITF received from today until the closing date will be entered into a special draw to win a pair of tickets to the Euro 96 Final courtesy of Fujifilm. one of the official sponsors of Euro 96.

By entering a team today not only could you win our £25,000 top prize but you could also be at Wembley on Sunday June 30 watching the

biggest football event The winner of the draw will be notified by Friday June 14.

See details of how to enter Euro ITF on the page opposite.



winterthur



	Gheorghe Popescu is a key defensive player in the Roman	ia
1014 1014	5Złatko Yankov (Bulgana, Bayer Uerdingen) 6lyaylo Yordanov (Bulgana, Sporting Lisbon)	26
1024 1024 1024 1024 1024	1Aljosa Asanovic (Croatia, Derby County) 2Zvonimir Boban (Croatia, AC Milan)	.32 .28 .23
034 034 034 034 034	1	.23 .29 .29 .24 .23
044 044 044 044 044 044	Michael Laudrup (Denmark, Real Madnd). Allan Nielsen (Denmark, Brondby). Brian Steen Nielsen (Denmark, Odense). Michael Schjoenberg (Denmark, Odense). Claus Thomsen (Denmark, Ipswort Town). Kim Villion (Denmark, Brondby). Hennik Larsen (Denmark, Lyngby). Stig Toefting (Denmark, Aarhus).	27 29 25 33 30 26
054: 054: 054: 054: 054:	Darren Anderton (England, Tottenham Hotspurt	28 24 29 24

40641Didler Deschamps (France, Juventus) 40642Vincent Guerin (France, Paris Saint-Germain)	27 30
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40644Sabri Lamouchi (France, Auxene) 40645Corentin Martins (France, Auxene). 40646Zinedine Zidane (France, Bordeaux — RS)	. 24 26
40646Zinedine Zidane France, Bordeaux — RS)	23
40741 Mario Bester (Germany \Verder Bremen)	27
40742Marco Bode (Germany, Werder Bremen) 40743Dieter Elits (Germany, Werder Bremen)	26
40743	31
40745Thomas Hassler (Germany, Karlsruhe)	30
40746Andy MColler (Germany, Borussia Dortmund)	28
40747Mehmet Schoti (Germany, Bayern Munich — RS)	25
40748	. 24 . 24
40841Edgar Davids (Holland, Ajax — RS)	22
40842Ronald de Boer (Holland, Alax)	25
40844Clarence Seedorf (Holland, Sampdoria)	21
40844Clarence Seedorf (Holland, Sampdoria) 40845Aron Winter (Holland, Lazio)	29 25
40941Demetrio Albertini (Italy, AC Milan) . 40942Dino Baggio (Italy, Parma) 40944Alessandro Del Piero (Italy, Juventus)	24
40944 Alessandro Del Piero (Italy, Juventus)	. 21
AUNAS ADDOLO DE EMO (ITALY JENEOTES)	20
40946Roberto Di Matteo (Italy, Lazio). 40947Roberto Donadoni (Italy, AC Milan)	25 32
40948Diego Fuser Italy, Lazro) 40949Fabio Rossitto (Italy, Udmesei	.27
41043 Rui Costa (Portugal, Fiorentina) 41044 Oceano Cruz (Portugal, Sporting Lisbon)	24
41049Luis Figo (Portugal, Sporting Lisbon)	23
41046Vitor Paneira (Portugal, SC Vitoria)	30
41045 Luis Figo (Portugal Barcelona) 41046 Vitor Paneira (Portugal SC Vitoria) 41047 Sa Pinto (Portugal Sporting Lisbon) 41048 Paulo Sousa (Portugal Juventus)	. 23
41141lulian Filipescu (Romania, Steaua Bucharest — RS)	
41142ioan Angelo Lupescu (Romania, Sieada Bucharesi — AS)	. 28
41144Dorinel Munteanu (Romania, Cologne)	28
41142	.23
41241Andrei Kanchelskis (Russia, Everton) 41242Valery Karpin (Russia, Real Sociedad)	27
41244Viktor Onopko (Russia, Syassourg)	. 27 .26
41244	20
41248lya Tsymbalar (Russia, Odinese)	26
41249Dmitry Khokhlov (Russia, CSKA Moscow)	.20
41341John Collins (Scotland, Celbc) 41342Scot Gemmill (Scotland, Notingham Forest). 41343Gary McAllister (Scotland, Lerds United). 41344Stuart McCall (Scotland, Rangers). 41345Billy McKinlay (Scotland, Blackburn Rovers).	28
41343 Gary McAllister (Scotland, Leeds United).	31
41345Billy McKinlay (Scotland, Blackburn Rovers)	31 27
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41441 Jose Luis Carninero (Spain, Atletico Madrid) 41442 Donato Gama da Silva (Spain, Deponivo La Coruna)	. 33
41445	. 26
41447Guillermo Amor Spain, Barcelona) 41446Jose Emilio Amavisca Spain, Real Madrid)	28
41542Christophe Borwin (Switzerland, Sion)	. 31
41542Christophe Borrvin (Switzerland, Sion)	. 35
41545	28
41546Johan VCogel (Switzerland, Grasshopper — RS)	19
41550Alexander Comisetti (Switzerland, Grasshopper)	22
41641Oguz Cetin (Turkey, Fenerbahce)	33
41643 Tolunay Karkas (Turkey, Trabzonspor)	28
41644Tugay Kerimoglu (Turkey, Galetasaray)	25
41646Tayfun Korkut (Turkey, Fenerbahce)	23
41648Zafir Rahim (Turkey, Gencerbirligi) 41649Yigit Faruk (Turkey, Kocaelispor)	25
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STRIKERS	
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200	50251Alen Boksic (Croatia, Lazio)
**	50351
	50451Brik Bo Andersen (Denmark, Rangers)Mikkel Beck (Denmark, Fortuna Cologne)Brian Laudrup (Denmark, Rangers)
	50551Robbie Fowler (England, Newcastle Unded) 50552Robbie Fowler (England, Liverpool) 50553Alan Shearer (England, Blackburn Rovers) 50554Teddy Sheringham (England, Tottenham Hotspur)
	50652Youri Djorkaett (France, Pans Saint-Germain) 50653Christophe Dugarry (France, Bordeaux)
	50751Oliver Blerhoff (Germany, Udinese)
	50851 Dennis Bergkamp (Holland, Arsenal) 50853 Patrick Kluivert (Holland, Ajax) 50854 Peter Hoekstra (Holland, Ajax) 50855 Yourt Mulder (Holland, Schalke 04) 50856 Arthur Numan (Holland, PSV Eindhoven) 50858 Gaston Taument (Holland, Feyenoord) 50859 Richard Witschge (Holland, Bordeaus)
	50860Jordi Cruytf (Holland, Barcelona)
	51052
	51153
	51251Vladimir Beschastnykh (Russia, Werder Bremen — RS)
	51351Scott Booth (Scotland, Aberdeen — RS)
	51451
	51551Stephane Chaputsat (Switzerland, Borussia Dortmund)
0	51661Orhan Cikinkci (Turkey, Trabzonspor)

24 PM	MANAGERS
Code	Manager (Country)
60161	Dimitar Penev (Bulgaria)
60261	Miroslav Blazevic (Croatia)
60361	Dusan Uhrin (Czech Republic)
60461	Richard Moeller Nielsen (Denmark)
60561	
60661	Aime Jacquet (Flance)
60761	Berti Vogts (Germany)
80861	Gus Hiddink (Holland)
60961	Arrigo Sacchi (Italy)
61061	Arrigo Sacchi (Italy)
61161	Anghel Jordanescu (Romenia)
61261	Oleo Romantsev (Russia)
61361	Craig Brown (Scotland)
61461	
61561	Artur Jorge (Switzerland)
61661	Faith Terim (Turkey)

51657 Hakan Sukur (Turkey, Galatasaray) ...

Laurent Blanc (France, Auxerre) Marcet Desailly (France, AC Milan) Franck LeBouer (France, Strasbourg) Alain Roche (France, Paris Saint-Germain) Alessandro Costacurta (Italy, AC Milan)Fernando Couto (Portugal, Parma) ...Helder CristovΩao (Portugal, Benfica) ...Paulo Madeira (Portugal, Belenanses)

Rafael Alkorta (Spain, Real Madrid)..... _ навае: Arkona (spain, неві масіпо). ... Abetardo Fernandez (Spain, Barcelona). ... Fernando Hiemo (Spain, Real Madrid). ... Miquel Angel Nadal (Spain, Barcelona).....

"Alpay Ozala (Turkey, Besiklas)... Bulant Korkmaz (Turkey, Galatasaray)... "Ogun TemizkanBoglu (Turkey, Trabzonspor)....

MIDFIELD PLAYERS

NEWS

Hillsborough police win damages

Fourteen police officers are to receive a total of £1.2 million in agreed damages for mental trauma suffered as a result of rescuing football fans during the Hillsborough disaster seven years ago.

Relations of the 96 fans who died in the crowd crush at the Leppings Lane end of the Sheffield Wednesday ground criticised the awards. Some were refused damages for posttraumatic stress after a legal test case five years ago. Offers as low as £2,000 for the loss of relations were madePage 1

England squad fined for plane damage

■ The Football Association fined the entire England squad for the damage caused to a jumbo jet during a party on the return flight from Hong Kong last week. No individuals were blamed for the smashing of television sets and a tablePage I

Cash for children

Plans to give £20 a week to youngsters to encourage them to stay on at school are being proposed by David Blunkett, the Shadow Education Secretary Page !

BSE fines

Farmers and suppliers will face fines of up to £5,000 if they keep suspect animal feed, which could spread BSE, beyond the end of next month... .Page 1

Richards campaign

Rod Richards, who resigned as a junior minister over allegations of an extramarita) affair, was facing a growing campaign in his constituency to oust him as an MP at the next electionPage 2

Lady Tryon paralysed Lady Tryon, one of the Prince of Wales's closest friends, has been paralysed from the shoulders down after she fell out of a window at a rehabilitation clinic, her

.....Page 3 Hidden treasure

son said ...

A sculpture that stood neglected for more than a century in an English garden has been identified as a missing work by Antonio Canova who sculpted the The Three Graces Page 5

Road rage penalty

Drivers who commit road-rage offences could be refused insurance cover. Cornhill said it had received a big increase in claims over such incidents Page 8

Curfew support

The Labour leadership threw its weight behind Jack Straw's proposals to introduce curfews for children under ten as it played down internal party divisions over the issue Page 9

Listing buildings row English Heritage's latest choice of postwar functionalist buildings to recommend for listing sparked renewed controversy Page 10 **Public suicide**

A shadowy Swiss banker who spent his life supporting Nazism and bankrolling the legal defence of war criminals and terrorists has committed suicide at his home near Lausanne in front of a group of witnesses Page 10

Wild West mystery All that is known for certain is that Meriwether Lewis, the explorer who opened up the West, died of knife and gunshot wounds on October 11, 1809, Now an inquest may reveal more ... Page 12

Bahrain coup

The tiny sheikhdom of Bahrain, the Gulf's main financial centre and base for the US Fifth Fleet, announced that it had foiled a coup attempt Page 13

Hostage search

German federal police have sent dogs to India to search a forest area in the eastern Kashmir Valley for the possible graves of four Western hostages Page 14

We have ways of making you laugh

Every day the rugged American pilot Colonel Hogan and his fellow Allied prisoners wage a proxy war with the monocled camp commandant Colonel Klink; every day the numskull Germans are outwitted and every day almost a million German viewers laugh themselves silly. The war has become an acceptable subject for TV comedy in Germany Page 11



Yassir Arafat, the Palestinian president, with John Major in Downing Street at the start of his visit to Britain. Leading article. page 19

BUSINESS

Economy: Manufacturing remained weak in May as companies, stuck with large stocks and falling orders, cut back on production and staff Page 25

British Telecom: New pricing controls from Oftel, the telecommunications regulator, will save BT's residential customers a combined total of about £125 million a .Page 25

High streets: Almost 100 potential purchasers have already expressed interest in parts of Facia, Stephen Hinchliffe's retail group which collapsed over the weekend ... Page 25

Markets: The FT-SE 100 fell 8.6 to 3739.2. Sterling was unchanged at 86.3 after a fall from \$1.5497 to \$1.5493 and from DM2.3659 to DM2.3650...

Golf: The Ryder Cup is to return to

SPORT

The Belfry in 2001, the fourth time it will have been staged there in II . Page 48 Tennis: Michael Stich defeated

Thomas Muster, the defending champion, in the finest match of the French Open championships so far, to reach the quarter-finals of the men's singles Cricket: Yorkshire missed a chance

to go top of the county championship when they lost to Middlesex by 21 runs at Lord's with ten balls of the match remaining Page 43

Rugby union: Bedford are planning to offer posts to Geoff Cooke. the former England manager, and to Paul Turner, the player-coach of Sale and a former Wales ...Page 28 | international Page 46

ARTS

Art on show: The Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art presents the finest Giacometti show for decades. while Balraj Khanna's joyful brand of Surrealism is paraded on the south coast....Page 33

Theatrical revival: Diane Samuels's award-winning Kindertransport. a searching exploration of the externination of the Jews, is revived at the Palace in Watford in a production starring Diana Ouick. Page 34

Sound of music: Is it a time to cheer our successes, or a time to lament our failures? Music-lovers are invited to take part in The Times Music Debate Page 35 Beyond pop: Dead Can Dance move the spirit at the start of their world tour in Dublin Page 35

TOMORROW

Staying in the black:

Laurent, at a store

INTERFACE

How technology is

saving the Earth's

mangrove swamps.

Plus: win a £1,299 PC

affordable Yves Saint

FASHION

near you

IN THE TIMES

FEATURES

Mattering in Manhattan: day two of our guide to the changing face of high society with the British revival in New York ...

Felthouse

er reduces the chances of developing gallstones, says Dr Thomas Stuttaford.

Mega-rich divorce: In cold finan-

Opportunity knocks: The Prodi Government in Italy may mean a new beginning for lawyersPage 39

THE PAPERS

Paper hero: Phillip Oppenheim is the author of a parliamentary bonkbuster and the MP who introduced Rod Richards to Julia Minor martial law: Parents and children are incredulous at the proposal of a curfew......Page 17 Galfing problem: Whisky and wat-

LAW

cial terms the £2 million settlement in the Duke of York case barely makes the third division ... Page 37 Sitting in Judgment: A judge's day consists of more than being on the

Will the Allantic alliance last? Historically not one military pact has ever survived the menace against which it was created. Will NATO be the exception to the rule? Yes, on the condition that it adapts its missions and its structure of the new environment following the Cold — Le Figaro

TY LISTINGS

Preview: Punishment or rehabilitation? The cameras go inside Dartmoor prison. Network First JITV. 10.40pm). Review: Nudity, drugs, gay sex and bad language: Mail thew Bond applauds a winning formula...

OPINION

Putting back barriers

In the past, the conductor might confront the child who swore on the bus while the policeman would feel the collar of the petry vandal. It is necessary to restore something of that culture... Page 19

The great survivor?

Mr Arafat may appear stuck between two sets of hawks, Islamic and Jewish, but he has the ability to play them off against each other. With the demise of Labour, he finds himself in the position of de facto ally with the Americans Page 19

Football crazy

The impression given by the latest bad behaviour by the England football team is not so much of lions led by donkeys as of hippopotami managed by hypocrites Page 19

COLUMNS -

LIBBY PURVES

We have shamefully little respect for engineers and technicians, yet take it for granted that if you hand over enough money (and money is always respected) you can eat breakfast in a blizzard and dive a coral reef that afternoon Page 18

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

In deciding what kind of building to put into the Boilerhouse Yard, the V&A has a choice. We could play safe and choose a design which would imitate and harmonise with its immediate neighbours. The trustees have preferred to choose an architect who will give us a building in a contemporary and forward-looking style...... Page 18 **WOODROW WYATT**

The garden ought to be looking rosy for the Tories. Britain sails ahead without any appreciable danger of rocks......

OBITUARIES

Margaret Rawlings, actress; Teresa Lady Rothschild, former MIS operative: Leon Garfield, children's author... . Page 21

LETTERS

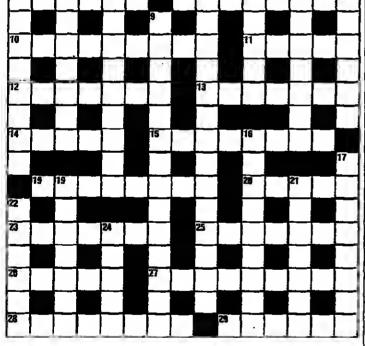
Ulster election; Nato; living wills: V & A extension

C Cloudy

Drizzie

Overcast

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 20,185



- **ACROSS**
- 1 Deadly obstacle Henry comes up against 16).
- 4 Cruel in expression less up if distracted (8). 10 Apply restriction to prisoner tak-
- ing the air (9). 11 Unlucky French bather married a
- renegade (5). 12 Less pleasant for one who told
- stories to ruler [7]. 13 Torment as Roman galley slave,
- perhaps (7). 14 Hairpiece head removed in anxi-
- ety (5). 15 They may be knocked over as one
- over the eight inhibits movement
- 18 Lover's a lascivious type, covered
- by sheet (8). 20 Einstein not born to be so perceprive? [5).
- Solution to Puzzle No 20.184 KETRLPA ESERTION INEPT AUSTRALE THE STATE DISLIK

- 23 Spin employed by cricket side to check continuous running, possibly (4.3).
- 25 End wild scrambling for contract
- 26 Stylishness of many a girl (5). 27 One way to settle revolutionary having ups and downs (9).
- 28 Upset open vessel [8]. 29 Try again to get male into lift [6].
- DOWN 1 Way in which churchgoers use most of the legacy, possibly (4.4). 2 Money invested in sound annuity
- 3 Flower needs right time to be
- culrivated in eastern lands (9). 5 Some crossing the water have deck games, heading South [7,7].
- 6 Controller of animals from centre of Latin America (5). 7 Leaders of task forces run into the
- 8 The French wine having potential 9 Soldier's battlecry if force is in

enemy (7).

- disarray [7,7]. 16 Commonplace pawn play (9).
- 17 One present thanks uplifting nurse (S). 19 Area producing old port over
- many years (7). 21 According to Cockney, the last runner to back (7).
- 22 Surgical procedures held up by firm plaster (b). 24 Beginning performing company
 - Times Two Crossword, page 48

TIMES WEATHERCALL

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Yesterday, Highest day temp: Cromer, Narloh 21C (RGF); fowest day mort inventionso, Gram-pum 10C (SGF); highest reinfalk: Eskolatomus burstness and Salboraty, C.25th highest stimehine Eastbourne East Sussici, 14 2nr



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FORECAST

at cloud and drizzle in the southeast of England will quickly clear. Elsewhere over-night mistiness will also clear. allowing most places to have a dry.

warm day with sunny periods. Eastern and southern Scotland will be bright or sunny and mainly dry Other parts of Scotland and Northern Ireland should be rather cloudy, although with occasional sunny intervals. These areas will have showers. The showers in the far

North West may become prolonged

London, SE England, E Anglia: dull start. Becoming bright with sunny periods. Winds light southerly. Wann. Max 21C (70F).

Central S England, Midlands. E England, N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, Central N, NE England: early mistiness clearing then bright with sunny periods. Winds light southerly. Warm. Max 21C (70F).

Wales: bright with sunny periods but some patchy coastal misl. Winds light southerly. Warm. Max 20C

Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glas-gow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth: bright or sunny at first. Sunny intervals and scattered showers tater. Wind light or moderate south-erly. Warm. Max 19C (66F). ☐ NE Scotland, Argyfi, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland, N Ireland: sunry intervals and showers merging into periods of rain in the attenuon. Wind fresh or strong southerly. Max 18C [64F).

Outlook: Wednesday and Thursday will be warm in the South with risk of thunder. Further north cloudier with showery rain.

Delien forecast low in Northern Ireland; low to moderate in Scotland. N England, Wales, London; medium

AROUND BRITAIN

24 hrs to 5 pm b= bright, c= cloud, d=drizzlo, ds m, du=dult f=l.w; fg=log, g=gale; h=hsill 17 ஐ் அ 100 0 ti Luflohmpth Loridon Lowestoh Manchosto Manchosdo Marchosdo Mercastio Normoh Ordord Pooko Prestotyn Rocks-O-wys Rydo Sandowin Saunte Sec 88 001 103 . 59 013 Aspathal
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☐ Borders, Edinburgh & Dundee,

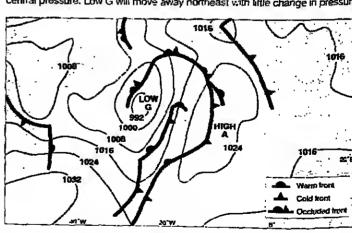
in South West; medium to high in

Midlands, E Anglia, South East.

NOON TODAY Sunny intervals 13

Rain Sunny showers Sleet and sunny showers Lightning ... Hail of Snow 13 Temperatur (Celsius) Wind speed MODERATE conditions CALM

Changes to chart below from noon; high A will be very slow moving with similar central pressure. Low G will move away northeast with little change in pressure



HIGH TIDES TODAY PM 343 349 909 1049 400 745 176 90 715 129 #5555647 C-10041-147 426 39 54 54 55 41 57 53 Harwah Holymaad Huli Jalbari Di Ilhacombo 7.53 5.04 0.53 9 ñ 5 5 36 king: Lynn

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Last quarter June 8 OTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 19th Published and printed and licensed for distributed and all other derivative forms by Times Newspapers 194, PO 803, 495, Septial Limitim E. 1937, Licephing (117) 7-25 Stuff and also printed at 802 for Read Present, Mercell, 1980, 198

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ARTS 33-35

Join the debate about the future of music in Britain



LAW 37-39

Why longer court sitting times might be a mistake



SPORT 43-48

Watson's reign signals end of nine-year drought

HOW TO MAKE A SEABORNE WATERFALL Small business 32

BUSINESS EDITOR Lindsay Cook

TUESDAY JUNE 4 1996

Bidders line up as Facia chains unwind

By Jason Nissé

NEARLY 100 potential purchasers have already ssed interest in parts of Facia Group, Stephen Hinchliffe's retail group which collapsed over the weekend with debts of more than £30 million. KPMG, the accountants

appointed as receivers to the parent company and five subsidiaries on Saturday, said it had received 62 expressions of interest for the Red or Dead fashion. Oakland menswear, Contessa lingerie and Torq jewellery chains. Interest has come from America. Canada and Belgium, as well as from Gary O'Brien, Facia chief executive.

Neither Mr Hinchliffe nor Texas American Group, a potential rescuer of Facia, are understood to have

made bids. No offer has been made for the group.

Maurice Withall, of Grant Thornton, who is receiver for the Salisburys luggage retailer, said he had received 30 expressions of interest for that operation. The shoes businesses, which account for nearly half Facia's outlets and Sock Shop, which is not in receivership, have yet to be put on sale.

No fewer than three different firms of accountants are picking over the

group's bones. Two Price Waterhouse partners were yesterday ap-pointed administrators to Facia's shoe businesses at the request of Sears, which brand names such as Saxone and Freeman Hardy Willis.

The appointment followed a deal between Sears and United Mizrahi, the Israeli bank which lent £7 million to Facia, over which accountants should be put in control of the shoe

shop businesses. The day started with Mizrahi having KPMG appointed receivers to Facia Footwear and Cityscan, the Facia companies which control the Freeman Hardy Willis chain. However, Sears applied to the court to have an administration order put over those two companies and a third, Wisebird, which runs the Saxone chain.

Sears argued that an administration order would be more in the interests of all creditors, of which Sears is the largest. It is owed £6 million. largely for May wages paid when Facia failed to meet its commitments, and has stock of more than £20 million tied up in the

After more than four hours of legal argument. Alan Barrett and Dipanker Ghosh, of Price Waterhouse, were made administrators to all three Facia companies. The move was supported by Mr Hinchliffe, who arrived at Facia's headquarters yesterday evening in a red chauffeurdriven BMW.

Pennington, page 27



Drawing the line: Don Cruickshank, Director-General of Telecommunications, announcing the new pricing controls on BT in London yesterday

Phone watchdog's move will cut bills

NEW pricing controls from Oftel, the telecommunications regulator, will save BT's residential customers a combined total of about £125 million a year.

Oftel's proposals, which are to run for four years from August 1997, are aimed at the lowest-spending 80 per cent of BT's 20 million residential customers. On average, this group will save about £7 a year on their telephone bills.

The latest Oftel price cap was broadly welcomed by consumers and, more enthusiastically, by BT's rivals and City investors. After a lengthy spell in the doldrums, BT's shares rose 13p to close at 3682 p.

Don Cruickshank, Director-General of Telecommunications, said that BT's 16 million smallest customers had

missed out on much of the benefitfrom earlier price conenjoyed the bulk of the savings forced on BT. With the exception of small business customers, in future, the price businesses paid for phone usage

would be set by market forces. Mr Cruickshank said this would be the last retail price control. Oftel believes that by tive market pressures will keep prices down even for low users. Like its rivals, BT welcomed

these steps to deregulate the telecoms market. But it is unhappy that Oftel is determined to combine an agreement on pricing with tougher powers abuse of market power. BT and Oftel would like the Government to incorporate

anti-competitiveness law into UK legislation. In the meantime, Oftel intends to use powers under the Telecommunications Act to prohibit abuse of market power and anti-competitive agreements. Although Offel would still lack the power to fine, BT is worried that this approach would deny it a right of

appeal. fair trading issue was "absolutely central to [BT's'] competitors' view of whether these price controls are fair or not". BT has the right to refer the price review to the Monopolies

and Mergers Commission, but Oftel does not expect it to do so. Mr Cruickshank said a against potenoal referral would be time-consuming, costly and would create uncertainty. BT said it

had to study the detail of the Oftel proposals before it could decide whether they were acceptable. Peter McCarthy Ward, BT's head of pricing. said they were "a bit of a curate's egg - good in parts".

He said it would be tough to achieve the price cap of inflaoon minus 4.5 per cent that Oftel is demanding. With inflation at present levels, the cuts for the 80 per cent of customers covered by it.

The existing price formula is inflation minus 7.5 per cent. However, this was applied to the whole of BT's revenues, and the benefit for lower-using domestic customers has, since 1990, averaged inflation minus 2.7 per cent.

Laurence Heyworth, tele-coms analyst at Flemings, ex-

changes to be a £100 million boost to BT's revenues -because business pricing will no longer be under regulatory pressure. "My guess is that BT will swallow the [fair trading] pill because the deal on pricing is so attractive."

Ruth Evans, director of the National Consumer Council, said Offel could have gone between business and domestic customers. She called for a one-off cut in residencial bills to return some of BT's profits to domestic customers.

Allen Saunders, a director of Nynex, the cable telephone company, said: "This is good news for consumers, good news for competition".

It's good to talk, page 29

Factories cut staff as orders stay weak

BY JANET BUSH ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

MANUFACTURING remained chronically weak in May as firms, stuck with large stocks and falling orders, cut back on production and staff, according to the latest purchasing managers' survey yesterday.

The Chartered Institute of Purchasing and Supply's in-dex fell to 47.1 per cent in May, from 48.2 per cent in April, the fourth successive month when activity contracted. It was also the biggest monthly fall since September, 1992.

The employment index showed its sharpest drop since March, 1993. The Cips said pessimism about future de-mand and concern over stockpiles of unsold goods were the main reasons for 17 per cent of the firms surveyed cutting jobs. Meanwhile, prices fell for the seventh consecutive

month, underlining the remoteness of any inflation pressure coming from industry.

The report was worrying because the weakness of demand did not only come from European export markets but also from the home market where the Cips said demand had fallen. Even consumer goods production, which had been the one bright spot in recent months, had slowed sharply.

In spite of production cutbacks, stocks of unsold goods still rose in a fifth of all companies, leaving overall levels of slocks almost unchanged. This suggests that manufacturing, already in technical recession, could continue to contract until the autumn.

This, analysts say should ensure base rates are not raised in the months ahead and possibly not until after a they still do not expect rates to be cui after tomorrow's monetary meeting because of apparent buoyancy in consumer sectors. MO narrow money supply grew at an annual 6.2 per cent in May, against

April's 5.6 per cent.

The US purchasing managers' index for May showed manufacturing weakening but prices firming.

Tesco launches customer

BUSINESS **TODAY**

Tokyo close Yen 108.30 NORTH SEA OIL Brent 15-day (Aug) \$17.55 (\$17.40)

London close \$390.85 (\$390.75) denotes midday trading price

Pay slipping

Engineering companies proclaim what they see as the first significant decline in pay awards for almost a year with pay freezes in the industry now at their most extensive since 1994. Pay rises held steady in the previous nine months at about 3.5 per cent but the average settlement is now 3.27 per cent. Page 26

Mad cow costs

Dalgety, the food group, admitted that the BSE scare had cost it £25 million, but insisted that the crisis would not cause the company long-term damage. The scale of the losses surprised City analysts, who had underestimated the impact of the BSE crisis, prompting a spate of profits downgrades. Page 27, Tempus 28

Barclays lures Flemings high-flyer to head BZW

BANKING CORRESPONDENT

BARCLAYS has lured Bill Harrison, the high-profile head of global investment banking at Robert Fleming, to succeed the late David Band as head of its BZW investment bank.

The bank refused to discuss details of Mr Harrison's remuneration at BZW. Last year Mr Harrison was Flemings highest-paid director. earning £1.95 million. That compares with Mr Band's total of £821,000. Mr Harrison, 47, joined

Flemings from Lehman Brothers, the US bank, to build up its mergers and acquisitions business. He resigned from Flemings' board yesterday and will be on "gardening" leave before taking up his BZW appointment in September. Mr Taylor said the bank

had started to look for a new



Harrison: paid £1.95 million

chief executive before Christmas and began speaking to Mr Harrison in February. Mr Band was to have become chairman. After his sudden death in March, the search became more urgent, he said. Mr Taylor said he hoped

Mr Harrison would "steepen

the gradient at which the firm

is going up," and to tap into the "enormous energy bubbling within BZW". Mr Harrison said BZW had

a strong product base and was strong geographically, and that he hoped to exploit BZW's strengths. He said: The thing is to keep on hitting, looking for compentive advantages and exploit them. This is a major firm with a major franchise." Mr Harrison's departure is a

blow for Flemings, whose deals last year included advising ING on its acquisioon of Barings from the administrators and advising Dresdner Bank on the acquisition of Kleinwort Benson. John Manser, Flemings' chief executive, said Mr Harrison had been offered a much bigger job at BZW and added that it was "flattering that they had to come to Flemings to find such a person".

Sorrell to collect £2.6m payout

MARTIN SORRELL, chief

The existing scheme is yielding E877,000 on top of

Pennington, page 27

executive at WPP, is to receive a £2.65 million pay package even before his controversial new long-term incentive scheme kicks in (Oliver August writes).

his basic salary of £1.45 million and pensioo contri-butions of £318,000. The new scheme, which

could pay out as much as £28 million over five years starting this month, sparked a controversy at the last annual meeting when a quarter of shareholders refused to endorse it. Mr Sorrell, claimed that the performance targets were almost impossible to reach. In its annual report, the group said like-for-like sales

for the first four months of

the year were up more than

payment and credit card BY SARAH BAGNALL TESCO yesterday became the

first leading British supermarket group to move into financial services with the launch of Clubcard Plus, a payment card that earns cus-

tomers interest of 5 per cent on credit balances. The card, which also enables customers to obtain cash at Tesco tills and from 2,500 Nacional Westminster service tills, is thought to the first of its kind in the United Kingdom.

Under the scheme, customers set up standing orders to transfer a set amount of money each month to cover their typical monthly spend on food and petrol as well as cash requirements. While the money sits in their Clubcard Plus account it earns interest on a daily basis.

Sir Ian MacLaurin, chair-



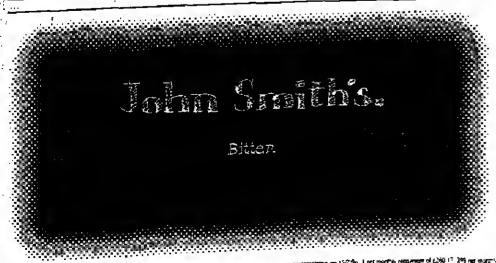
MacLaurin: better rate

puts many traditional savings accounts in the shade". Terry Leahy, deputy managing director, said: "The card has the accessibility of a current account but pays interest on the balance like a deposit account."

Clubcard, which has 6.3 mil-lion regular users, in that customers earn points that can be redeemed against their shopping bills. However, customers only need spend £5 to earn points with Clubcard Plus, compared with E10 under the Clubcard scheme.

The card was structured in response to customer demand. customers said they wanted was to use their card to pay for their shopping, that it allowed them to budget and that they wanted their money to earn

Customers can also apply for credit, usually equal to a single month's standing order. There are no charges for the card, the accounts for which will be handled by NatWest. Tesco shares rose 2p to 302p. Customers obtaining credit The card is an extension of will be charged at an interest man, said the rate of interest the food retailer's successful rate of 9 per cent per annum.



When other fixed rates are on the up, ours looks better

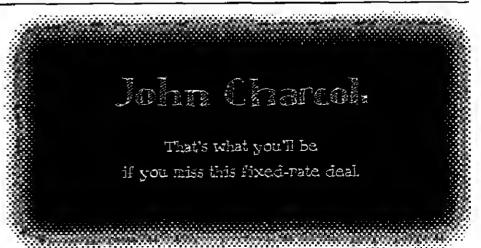
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Listing for **Biotech** company

Therapeutics Antibodies Ine (TAb), a biotech com-pany headquartered in America but with most of its operations in Britain, is seeking a listing on the London Stock Exchange through an institutional share placing.

The company, which uses sheep to produce antibodies to fight snake bites and drug overdoses, hopes to raise about £30 million. Founded in 1984 by British and American scientists, it is expected to be valued at about £150 million.

TAb has a flock of 5,000 sbeep, mostly grazing in Wales, which are being injected with an immunogen that makes the animals produce antibodies. These are later retracted to make a serum which, due method, leads to fewer allergie reactions with pa-tients than other products.

Ulster jobs

A £33 million investment initially creating 300 man-ufacturing jobs in one of Northern Ireland's unemployment blackspots could lead to a more ambidous project creating as many as 1,000 jobs in depressed West Belfast.

The Copeland Corporation, of America, is to set up a plant at Cookstown. Co Tyrone, to make scroll compressors for commercial and industrial refrig-eration and air-conditioning systems.

Adwest buys

company, is to acquire Rearsby, a supplier of pedal boxes, gearshifts, parkbrakes and suspension links, for £29,95 million. Last year Rearsby earned operating profits of £2 million on turnover of £27 million. Last month Adwest announced property sales of £26.5 million.

Azlan higher

Azlan Group, the distributor of network computing products and services, increased pre-tax profits to £10.5 million from £3.9 million in the year to March 31. Earnings improved to 30.3p a share from 12.5p. A final dividend of 2.6p a share makes a total of 3.8p, up from 3.1p

Centre deal

Allied London Properties has bought the Princess quare shopping centre in Bracknell, Berkshire, from Abbey Life for £32 million. Built in 1984, the centre is let lo national retailers including Boots. WH Smith and Top 5hop. The rental income is £2.64 million a year.







David Michels, chief executive of Stakis, the leisure company, who yesterday reported a 13 per cent rise in half-year profits, excluding exceptionals, to £12 million. He said there was a 22 per cent fall in operating profits from the casino division to £5 million. The hotel division increased operating profits 32 per cent to £17 million. Tempus, Page 28

Engineering workers accept lower pay rises

BRITAIN'S engineering companies Ioday proclaim what they see as the first significant decline in pay awards for al-most a year — with pay freezes in the industry now at their most extensive since 1994,

Figures from the EEF engineering employers suggest that pay settlements are showing a "significant" drop, after having held steady for the past nine months at about 3.5 per cent. The EEF says: The average level of pay settle-

ments is starting to decline."

Looking at 270 pay settlements in the three months to April, covering almost 38,000 employees, the EEF says that the average settlement level is

stations will face a push to

have their lifespans increased

by about ten years after they

The pathfinder prospectus

for the sale of the eight most

modern stations, grouped as

British Energy, will say that at

least four can carry on for a

decade beyond present shut-down dates. The extensions.

however, have not yet been approved by the Nuclear In-

Greater lifespans for the re-

actors will flatter the valuation

of the business and impact on

the depreciation charge. Exten-

stallations Inspectorate. .

are privatised.

not a large-scale fall. EEF analysts are convinced that the pay trend is now downward in the industry, because of the composition of some of the pay deals that make up the

Two settlements were actually for pay cuts, and while such deals remain rare, fig-ures produced by the EEF show that 8 per cent of the settlements in the period were pay freezes - the highest for two years. Three quarters of the settle-

ments recorded by the EEF, which last month forecast that engineering output would grow by less than 3 per now 3.27 per cent. While this is increases of 2 to 4 per cent.

run in conjunction with

heightened expectations of

their output. The prospectus,

which is published on Mon-

day, will say that generation

can run to about 85 per cent of

capacity. The company has

said that it expects output of

individual investors will be

The incentives to encourage

British Energy will embark

Pennington, page 27

on a roadshow of insotucional

investors before the July flota-

about 75 per cent.

oon of shares.

unveiled on Thursday.

British Energy push

on life of reactors

BY CHRISTINE BUCKLEY

BRITAIN'S newest nuclear sion of the reactors' lives will

with the majority between 3 and 4 per cent. Government ministers and

business leaders remain economically sanguine about pay, even though both the Bank of England and independent pay analysts have given warnings about pay settlements rising slowly but steadily. Ministers believe that rises in average earnings remain broadly stable, though pay commentators suggest that the increasingly widespread adoption of more flexible pay forms, including profit-related pay, are disguising some of the current levels of pay

EEF analysts suggest the trend towards lower deals

Takeover of

N&P draws

33 protests

OBJECTORS to Abbey Na-

tional's £1.35 billion take-

over of the National &

Provincial Building Society

yesterday look their case to

the Building Societies Com-

mission, the industry watch

dog (Anne Ashworth writes).

A mere three members of

the society used the opportu-

nity to make their protests in

person, against a dozen or

more in a similar hearing on

the Lloyds bid for Chelten-

Thirty-three objections

have been received, com-

pared with 137 in the case of

C&G. The Commission will

give its final opinion in a

ham & Gloucester.

month's time.

may be accelerating, with pay figures for April in particular looking lower. Pay freezes increased markedly in April, the EEF says, with zero per cent rises forming more than 9 per cent of all the settlements reached in the month.

David Yeandle, EEF head of employment affairs, says: "We are pleased to see employers and employees are responding prudently to tougher trading conditions and the decreasing rate of inflation by reaching sensible settlement levels." EEF leaders believe that

such a swift response to changing economic fortunes in the industry is a "major benefit" of the decentralisation of pay bargaining in engineering.

Morton to announce Eurotunnel leaving date

THE retirement of Sir Alastair Morton, co-chairman of Eurotunnel for almost a decade and the Channel Tunnel's visionary-in-chief, is set to be announced later this month.

Sir Alastair, who has waged almost unceasing battles with the contractors, bankers and governments involved in the tunnel's construction, is expected to reveal the date when he will leave the post he has held since 1987, at the annual

a precondition for a financial restructuring settlement. There is no question that confidence in Morton is ebb-

said one banker.

Patrick Ponsolle, his French counterpart, will then

with the company at least until the autumn when the financial restructuring talks with its banks over its £8 billion of debt are hoped to be close to completion. He may give himself the option of staying beyond the end of his contract in October, if the talks are behind schedule.

Travel Services International.

Halifax lifts home prices forecast

BY ROBERT MILLER

THE Halifax yesterday more year were 8 per cent lower than doubled its year-end house price inflation forecast to 5 per cent after the tenth successive monthly rise in

The forecast was accompanied by a warning that the housing market was still perceived as fragile in terms of transactions. For any sustainable recovery in the overall housing market, the rate of transactions is seen as more important than house price

The Halifax, which noted that housing transactions in the first four months of the

year-on-year, said that prices rose I per cent last month, compared with 0.9 per cent in April. The cumulative effect of gently rising monthly house prices is that the annual rate of house price inflation has leapt to 4.6 per cent, against the 2.7 per cent reported in May.

Prices paid by first-time buyers were up 0.5 per cent in May, taking the annual rate of inflation to 3.1 per cent and the average price paid to £40.904. The average price of a new house was £70,532, compared

with L64.279 for second-hand

Pension' for names

settlement offer tu 34,000 names. As revealed in The Times last week, representatives of names were calling un Lloyd's to

Whitecroft warning

WHITECROFT has given warning that continued deterioration in the commercial construction market will hit first-half results from its lighting and building products divisions. The group announced a fall in pre-tax profits from £10.7 million to En.3 million in the year to March 31. Stripping out an £5.9 million exceptional gain in the previous year and profits rose 18 per cent from £6.8 million. The final dividend was lifted from 2.75p to 3.25p, making a total of 5p (4.25p). Earnings per

WILLIAMS HULDINGS has acquired La Finne Fechaduras. Brazil's leading commercial security group, for \$13.3 million. La Funte Fechaduras, which is based in São Paulo, makes a range of locks and lever handles. The company made a pre-tax profit of \$2.2 million on sales of \$19.9 million in 1995 and has not assets of about \$9 million, of which \$t million is in cash. La Fonte Fechaduras joins Williams's existing security products business, which made a £37.6 million profit on sales of £204.6 million in 1995.

Scholl shake-up a 'victory' for rebels



REBEL shareholders are claiming victory in their quest to shake up Scholl, the footwear and personal healthcare group. after a sudden change in senior managenient. Gordon Stevens is retiring as chairman, handing on to Stuart Wallis. former chief executive of Fisons.

Tom Long, a non-executive director since 1991, and former finance director of BAT Industries, has resigned in protest at the terms of the package for Mr Wallis. who received a reputed £25 million when Fisons was taken over by Rhone-Poulenc Rorer last December. Mr Wallis will receive a non-pensionable salary of

£100,000. He will receive a further payment of up to £1 million depending on how the shares perform over two years. They closed up Ip yesterday at 266p. Mr Wallis, who starts on July I, will

By Jon Ashworth

spend two to three months familiarising urnself with the business. Mr Wallis said Scholl was an interesting company with a good brand name, which could benefit from some fresh investment. An eventual sale was one possible outcome. The departure of Mr Stevens, 70, was

welcomed by Julian Treger and Brian Myerson, the boardroom activists who hold 5 per cent in Scholl through their

UKAV Commustion Fund. The pair attempted in force a change of strategy at Scholl last year, working with JO Hambro & Partners, which holds 10 per cent. Mr Treger said: "We are very happy. This is a real victory for shareholder activism."

Scholl makes net margins of about to per cent on annual sales of £207 million. according to Mr Treger, who says margins of 20 to 25 per cent are anainable. Scholl spends about 190 million a year on distribution, advertising and overheads, leaving scope for cost-savings. The company increased profits by 24.8 per cent to £17.1 million in the year to December 31.

By Jonathan Prynn gransport correspondent

meeting in Paris on June 27. His departure will bring an end to the career of one of Britain's most colourful businessmen. Unpredictable and stubborn, he has frequently confounded critics who predicted the Channel Tunnel project would collapse in ruins. But a growing num ber of the 225 banks in the Eurotunnel loan syndicates have been seeking his departure as

ing but he will be allowed to make his exit with dignity."

become sole executive chairman with a part-time British co-chairman appointed to work alongside him to main-tain bi-national balance at the

head of the company. Sir Alastair will remain

Graham Corbett, chief financial officer since 1987, and Bernard Thiolon, non-executive director and chairman of the remuneration committee. will leave the board on June 27. M Thiolon, at Eurotunnel since 1986, will be replaced by Charles Petruccelli, 45, chairman of American Express

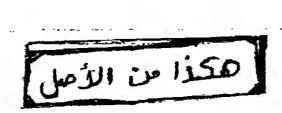


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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Caspian close to Leeds United control

CASPIAN GROUP, the media company is close to acquiring a controlling stake in Leeds United Football Club. Caspian is understood to have offered £10 million for a 65 per cent stake owned by Bill Fotherby, the Leeds chairman, and Leslie Silver, his predecessor. But the third major shareholder. Peter Gilliam, who holds a 325 per cent stake, has so far rejected Corporate offer heading a live of the leading of th pected Caspian's offer, holding alternative talks with Barry Ruber, chief executive of Pace, the satellite decoder manufacturer. Caspian, whose shares were suspended at 18½p yesterday, is expected to fund the purchase via a rights issue.

Caspian started life selling rights to cartoon characters but has broadened its interests to include television since Richard Thompson, who is in the process of selling Queens Park Rangers Football Club, bought into the group. Mr Thompson stepped down as chairman at the beginning of the year but remains a director with a 7 per cent shareholding.

Dairy may bid for rival

ROBERT WISEMAN DAIRIES has made a preliminary takeover approach to Scottish Pride, its fellow milk processor and distributor, the companies disclosed today. Scottish Pride, whose shares are traded on the Alternative Investment Market, said that it had received an approach on behalf of Robert Wiseman that may or may not lead to a takeover bid. The Robert Wiseman board emphasised that no formal discussions had yet taken place. Shares of Scomsh Pride rose

Hambro Insurance up

HAMBRO Insurance Services lifted profits by 38 per cent. to Ell.1 ntillion, in the year to March 31. The loss-adjusting arm made profits of £3.7 million, up from £900,000, after unusually high claims from Caribbean hurricanes and UK subsidence and the Christmas freeze. Such claims added E2.1 million to profits. Beale Dobie, the secondhand endowment policy market-maker, saw profits rise by 30 per cent. to £1.85 million. Berkeley Insurance lifted profits by to per cent. to £308.000. The annual dividend remains 5.55p. Tempus, page 28

Unigate sells diners

UNIGATE, the food group, has sold its Black-eyed Pea restaurant chain to Den America Corp for \$65 million. Blackeyed Pea comprises 130 American diners, of which 30 are franchises. It made an operating profit for the year to March 1996 of \$4.7 million. Esomated net assets are \$92.3 million. Unigate is also trying to sell its 110-strong Taco Bueno fast food chain and its five Casa Bonita/Crystals restaurants. The group will use proceeds from the sale for investment in its other food and distribution businesses. Tempus, page 28

Elf UK sales ahead

COMPETITION in oil refining and rivalry in downstream gas threatens a margin squeeze at Eli Petroleum, the UK division of the French oil company. The company gave warning that the rivalry in the two operations could lead to lower margins and partially offset the benefit of high oil prices in the upstream area. In the year to December 31. Elf UK sales rose to £2.5 billion from £2.25 billion. Pre-tax profit for last year was £93 million after a loss the previous year of £453 million. No dividend payment has been recommended.

Fall at Wainhomes

WAINHOMES, the housebuilder, reported a sharp fall in profits to £2.1 million before tax from £10 million in the year to March 31. The decline reflects the impact of tough trading conditions in the North West. Despite a fall in earnings to 2p a share from 10.8p, the total dividend is being maintained at 4.5p. with a 3p final. The shares rose Ip to 101p. The company said it had replaced almost the entire management of its northern region, after the discovery that costs had been understated by £3,2 million.

LLOYD'S OF LONDON has agreed to provide its hardest hit names with an annual "pension" as part of its multi-billion provide extra financial help to those ruined. Llnyd's hopes that the annual income stream will be financed by an increased contribution from the many Lloyd's agents. The full cost will not be known for several weeks as applications from names have only just been lodged.

share fell from 24.2p in (4.1p.

Security group deal

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☐ Railtrack the key to nukes' success ☐ Sears' unlucky record on disposals ☐ New BZW man should step carefully

CRUN away, run away. Head for the hills. Everyone under the table - duck and cover. The UK's nuclear power stations are suffering from "reheat cracking" and "snagging of fuel assembly on insertion into the reactor".

These chilling words, straight out of The China Syndrome, and a few thousand more of the same will appear in next Monday's pathfinder prospectus for British Energy, owner of the eight nuclear power plants the Government regards as saleable. They will, quite rightly, be ignored by the punters.

Most recent state sell-offs have been driven by public demand. and the indications are that retail investors' appetites are every bil as strong for the nukes as for their predecessors. The reheat cracking and all the other technical gibberish is in the prospectus as mere ballast, because the lawyers say it must be.

It has no real importance. There are technical problems at Britain's nuclear stations, but they are not life-threatening — indeed, the industry has an exemplary safety record. International authorities recognise a seven-fold scale of nuclear accidents. Chernobyl was a seven, Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania a five. The stations being sold have only ever man-

Nuclear fallout is good for you

achievable. In an industry as dividend policy, described as safety-conscious and as tech-usual as "progressive," will have nologically advanced as nuclear. frequent shutdowns are inevitable to avoid even a minimal risk. Last year, two of the stations being sold had lengthy periods of "outage," when the reactors could not run. This and the future price of electricity are the two main variables that will affect future performance, and they will be the focus of investors' attention on Monday.

The prospectus will contain several bonus points for inves-tors, to outweigh the undeniable fact that British Energy does not at present make a profit. Half the stations should last for longer than expected, and are therefore worth more. The company will have an extra £50 million-plus on the balance sheet from its strong cash flow in April and May. The main attraction will be the indicated dividend, which on the sort of price the City expects for the shares offers the retail investor a return of approaching

20 per cent during the first year. aged a single two.

The main downside is the price of electricity. If this slumps it will more to do with the output cost British Nuclear dear and usual as "progressive," will have to be adjusted accordingly, the prospectus will make clear. But this will not happen quickly, and not within the timescale of the average private investor.

The main attraction of British Energy comes from the so-called "Railtrack fall-out", the fact that the last privatisation is currently worth 15 per cent more than the public paid for it. Advisers therefore hope that they can top the 50 per cent of Railtrack that went to retail buyers, and they probably will. Forget reheat cracking - just watch for all that lovely fall-out.

Strong holds a weak hand

☐ YOU can tell a great deal about a man by the company he keeps. Liam Sirong, chief exec-utive of Sears, neight reflect on this as he surveys the mess left from his group's involvement with Stephen Hinchliffe.

Mr Strong had been at Sears for two years when he decided to do something about the chronic **PENNINGTON**



problems he inherited - too many high street outlets and too many brands. But when he decided to sell he might perhaps have taken a longer and harder look at the buyers.

Mr Hinchliffe was ditched by

engineer James Wilkes in the middle of a takeover battle. He is also emerging surprisingly un-scathed from the collapse of two other companies he had been running. having sold them shortly before they went into receivership. As we have learnt since, the Department of Trade & Industry is taking a dim view of one of these cases and wants to disqualify him as a director.

Some of this was known when, Sears says, he made the best offer for the Freeman Hardy

Willis and Saxone shoe chains. as Sears' chief executive. Then Even had he completed the deals, they would have cost Sears £46

As it is, Sears is having to write off another £25 million because Mr Hinchliffe could not come up

Mr Strong has also sold out to another of the more colourful characters in business, Philip Green. Sears sold Olympus Sport to Mr Green for £25 million, so incurring a loss of £35 million on the deal. While Mr Green's businesses are clearly more solvent than Mr Hinchliffe's, the revelations about his time at troubled retailer Amber Day and his relationship with the collapsed Landhurst Leasing

do not inspire confidence. Mr Strong, before all this, was marketing director of British Airways during the company's dirty tricks campaign against Virgin Atlantic. There has been no suggestion that Mr Strong was involved. He just tends to be around at unfortunate times.

Perhaps in future Mr Strong might be more careful in such dealings. Hopefully he will be granted a long and fruitful spell again, perhaps not. The future can be so hard to predict - as he has just found out.

Enter the human dynamo

□ WE had all been expecting some brash Yank in lurid braces who would waltz in on a cloud of share options and bonuses. But the new chief executive of Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the most important City post to come up for grabs this year, is a hyperactive Brummie who shows an Old World reticence about how much he will be paid.

Bill Harrison is one of those people who will run down a corridor when others might walk. He is arriving at BZW in the wake of the sad death of David Band. The shortage of first-class corporate financiers means Mr Harrison can expect to feature in next year's report and accounts as Barclays Bank's highest paid director just as Mr Band did, even if much of his salary will depend on the fee income he can generate. David

Band was a market trader but Mr Harrison is a deal-maker and BZW, strong in asset management and broking, badly needs to build up its corporate finance side.

The loser is Robert Fleming, which has shaken off its old, fusty image with the aid of people such as Mr Harrison. It is unlikely, too, that corporate finance stars at BZW such as Graham Pimlott will be too pleased at the parachuting in of an outsider. Mr Harrison's dynamism can sometimes seem terrifying to his subordinates. Perhaps he should tread quietly in his early days at BZW.

Water torture

☐ A GOOD regulator should be a complete swine. There is nothing in the job description about being nice to people, safeguarding shareholder value, or helping little old ladies across the road. Three cheers therefore for Las Bratt Vockship Water for Ian Byatt. Yorkshire Water has whined pitifully about its problems in the drought, while at the same time insisting that customers have not really lost out. Nonsense, says Mr Byatt. The company failed to deliver adequate service in a number of areas, and must suffer as a consequence until its performance improves. If shareholders lose out in dividends, too bad.

BSE scare costs £25m at Dalgety

BY ALASDAIR MURRAY

DALGETY, the food manufacturing group, said yester-day that the BSE scare had cost it £25 million, but insisted that the crisis would not cause the company long-

term damage.
The scale of the losses surprised analysts, who had underestimated the impact of the BSE crisis, prompting a spate of profits downgrades.

Full-year profits for the year to the end of June are now forecast at about £90 million, about 10 per cent lower than in previous predictions.

Analysts also anticipate

that some BSE costs will spill into the next financial year and profits for 1997 were also downgraded. However, the company in-

sisted that it would not cut the total dividend for this year and shares recovered to Dalgety said that Spillers,

its petfood business, had been hardest hit, with the European Union export ban on beef products forcing the company to write off about £15 million in unsaleable stock. A similar write-off in

its feed stock and food ingredients businesses would cost about £5 million, the company added. Dalgety had been left with excess feed stock because of the Government's slaughter policies, while the collapse in consumer confidence had hit demand for beef-based food products.

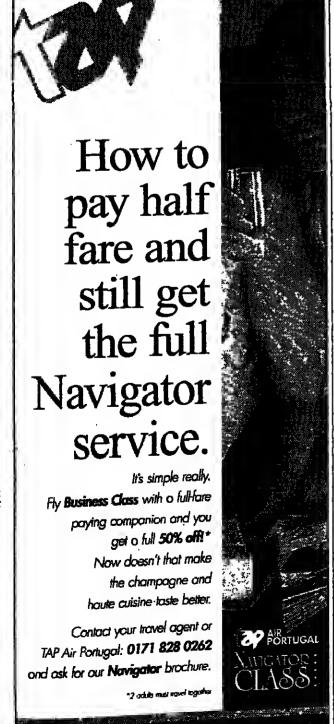
The company is also making a £3 million charge for unsaleable stock after a contamination incident, unrelated to BSE, in its Dutch petfood

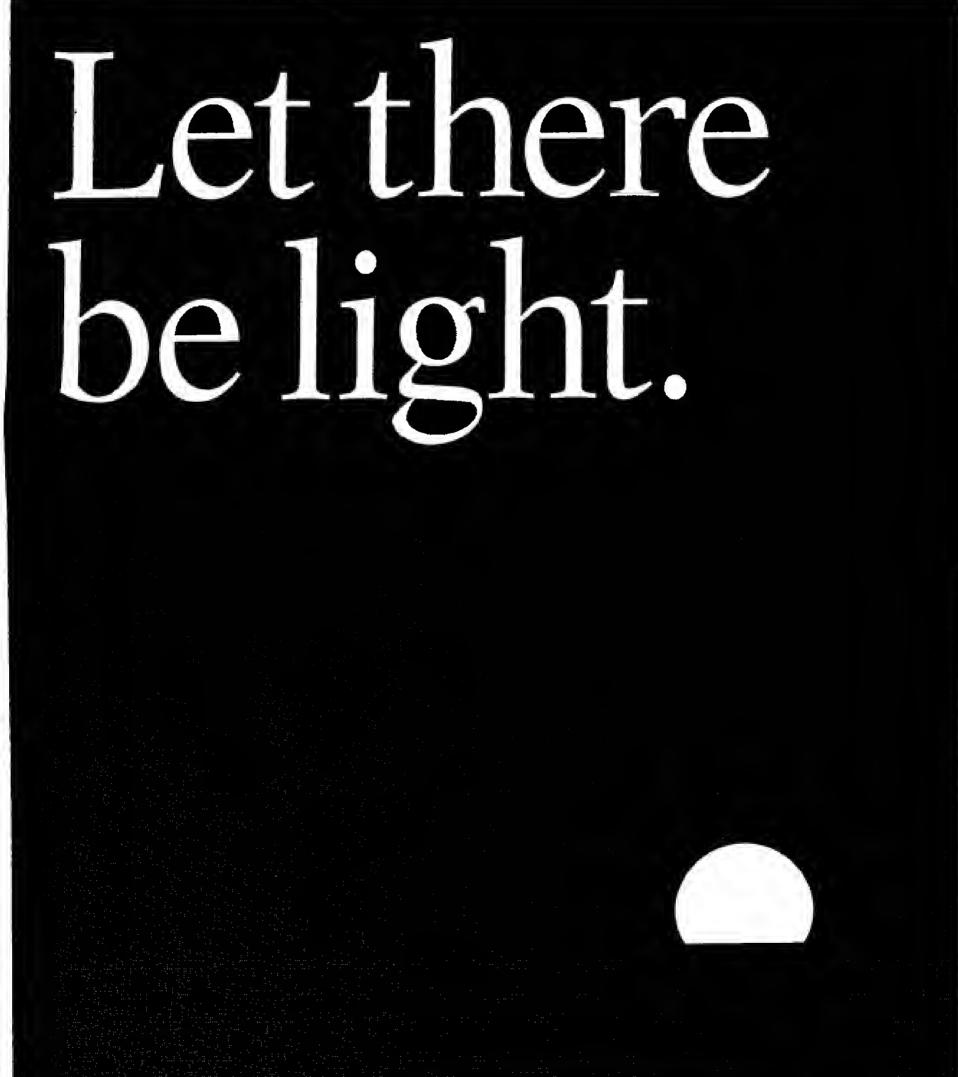
Dalgety said that the costs were largely one-off in nature as it wrote off stocks and switched supplies. But sales have been partially protected by customers switching to

alternative Dalgety products. Richard Clothier, chief executive, said: "People do not suddenly stop eating beef and eat nothing in its place, they eat other products.

creased sales of pork and poultry feed, compensating for lost animal feed business. while consumers are switching to non-beef based food products.

Tempus, page 28





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Investors lose heart as New York mood cools

mance by the pound against its big rivals on world curren-cy markets and some solid gains by government securiries could breathe new life into the equity market.

Instead, investors confinued to focus on Friday's 50-point slump in the Dow Jones industrial average and further after the weekend break. Sentiment was also dampened by the latest Purchasing Managers' Index showing a further downturn in output and new orders.

The FT-SE 100 index halved an earlier fall to end 8.6 points down on the day at 3,739.2. Turnover was again thin with a total of 644 million shares traded.

It still remains to be seen whether BT will agree to the price proposals from Oftel, the industry regulator, and certain other conditions it wants to impose. If it does not the whole matter will be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. The move is expected to lead to cheaper domestic phone bills over the next few years and open the market up to increased compention.

BT shares were marked 13p higher at 368p after the City gave a favourable reception to the lower than expected pricing formula recommended by Oftel.

Oftel had a sting in the tail for mobile phone operators, It wants to investigate the cost of calls to mobiles. It will concentrate its invesogation on Cellnet, owned jointly by BT and Securicor, down 67p at £20,98, and Vodafone, 512p

easier at 250p. Yorkshire Water slipped ip to 729p after the latest broadside from Ofwat, the industry regulator. Yorkshire has agreed with Ofwat to peg its 1997-98 price increase to inflation with future price increases below the price limits of other water companies. The move is expected to cost Yorkshire £40 million in lost revenue up to the turn of the century.

Ofwat criticised Yorkshire's failure to control leakage. flooding from sewers and keeping supply interruptions to a minimum. ft accused the company of failing to deliver an adequate service. Yorkshire intends to spend a total of £50 million on addinonal

The rest of the water com panies ticked better in a falling

ALCONOMINATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY



Tesco dipped lp on news of Clubcard Plus

market supported by persistent bid speculation. Anglian rose S12p to 606p, Hyder 2p to 753p. Mid Kent 3p to 493p. Severn Trent 4p to 608p. South West lp to 673p, and Southern 21 2p to 982p.

Tesco slipped Ip to 30012p as it attempted to stretch its lead over the rest of the supermarker chains by introducing Clubcard Plus, a new

bookmaking activities are floated off separately.

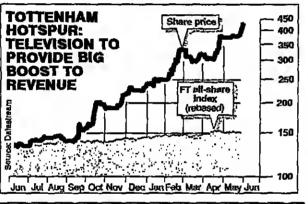
Lucas Industries slipped 4p to 24tp on profit-taking after announcing plans last week for a £3.2 billion merger with Varity Corporation in the US. The speculators continue to talk of a spoiling bid from either BBA. 2p easier at 328p, GKN, down 8p at 983p, or TI Group, Ip lighter at 529p.

CAMAS, the building products group, rose 212p to 8811p as 2.3 million shares changed hand. The rise follows a "positive" trip by brokers and fund managers to the US last week. The eight brokers and four investors visited the group's quarries in Denver and aggregates operation in Minneapolis.

direct debit card offering annual interest. The move appears to be designed to steal a lead over JSainsbury, which has still yet to introduce its own loyalty card, Sainsbury finished 212p lighter at 394p. Ladbroke firmed 212p to

192p on turnover of 7.4 million shares amid suggestions that its hotel interests will be reversed into the Hilton chain of hotels in the US, while its

Dalgety firmed Ip to 375p despite warning that profits in would be hit by a 525 million provision relating to "mad cow" disease and an unrelated suspected product contamina-tion at a pet food factory in Holland, Animal feed stocks have been written off and the beef export ban has hit its petfood business. The group still expects to maintain the final dividend.



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ARENT (6.00pm)

strong Black-eyed Pea chain of restaurants for £42 million to DenAmerica Corporation. The group has already written off goodwill totalling £38.2 million and intends to make a provision for a loss on the sale of almost £60 million. It still wants to sell a further 115 Taco Bueno and Casa Bonita restaurants. The shares finished 8p better at 411p.

On the Alternative Investment Market, shares of Scot tish Pride, the milk processor and delivery group, surged t3p to 6tp after confirming a bid approach from Robert Wiseman Dairies, its bigger rival Scottish Pride, which unveils full-year figures later today, said no talks had yet taken place. At these levels the group is valued at £19.2 million. Robert Wiseman was steady at 183p.

Tottenbam Hotspur jumped 51p to 429p and Premier League rival Manchester United stood out with a leap of 35p to 400p. With just days to go before the kick-off of Euro 96, anention has been focused back on prospects for football in this country. Brokers say the rich clubs will continue to grow richer and will no doubt benefit from the next free-for-all when it comes to the rights for televised league football. A good performance by the National sides England, Scotland and Wales should help to strengthen their neogotiating hand when talks

□ GILT-EDGED; Bond prices benefited from the pound's positive performance, resulting in some impressive gains among longer-dated issues. Continuing worries about a rise in US interest rates were shelved as investors chased the market higher in thin trading. Evidence of a further decline in output was taken to be positive for bonds.

In the futures pit, the June series of the long gilt closed E916 higher at £106316, although turnover was on the low side with only 40,000 contracts completed. In longs, Treasury 8 per cent 2015 climbed £2132 to £9718,

while at the shorter end Treasury 8 per cent 2000 was sfirmer at £102132. □ NEW YORK: Fear of higher interest rates and caution over coming economic data saw shares on Wall Street drifting. By midday the Dow

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TEMPUS

Difficult to digest

DALGETY, the animal feeds group, became the first to count up the damage of the mad cow disease episode just as the Government was trying to restore confidence in the British beef industry by declaring it illegal to possess foodstuffs that are suspected of causing bovine spongiform encephalitis. It has been illegal to give such feed to animals since 1989 but stocks are still thought to exist on farms.

Of the big food groups Dalgety was always likely to be the worst affected but the £25 million hit from BSE was more than the market had feared. As a result stockbrokers were downgrading furecasts for Dalgety down to £110 million from £123 million for the year to the end of June agains: £94 million for the year to June 95. Peering into the rather murky future they knocked off £30 million to £130 million for the year to end June 1997. The

board said it would hold the total dividend at 22p - before yesterday the City had hoped for a slight rise. Pre BSE scare the shares slood at 438p. Yesierday they were 375p, at which they yield 7.3 per cent against 4.2 per cent for the

After three years of heavy underperformance, thanks to supermarket wars, soaring packaging costs, and the more perennial bad harvests, a BSE scare was the last thing the food sector needed. The yield for the sector, traditionally a good-old standby for fund managers - barely reflects the traitma.

But it was not all bad news yesterday, Robert Wiseman, the duiries group that heaved a sigh of relief when dairy herds escaped wholesale slaughter, went back on the offensive with an approach to Sconish

Unigate

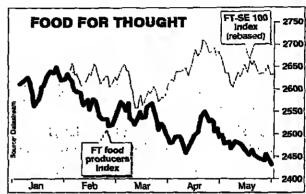
BEING a dairy company is not easy — even though milk and milk products have been declared immune from BSE. Some dairy groups, how-ever, are still sorting out previous problems, witness the sale yesterday by Unigate, finally, of the Black Eyed Pea restaurants in America. Up for disposal since February 1993, when a flotation of the American restaurant business was oublicly considered by Unigate, the Black Eyed Pea restaurants finally went for \$65 million to Den America

Corporation. Under the original scheme, the Black Eyed Pea restaurants would have been floated off with Taco Bueno Fast Food to raise about £140 million to fund expansion in the core dairy and food business. But even assuming

Unigate finds a buyer willing to pay \$40 million for Taco Bueno then Unigate is still going to raise less than half its original target from the 1993 float. That, of course, is quite apart from the £60 million hit to Unigate's accounts from the

loss on the Black Eyed Pea disposal. Unigate seems confident of a Taco Bueno sale before March 1997, taking it out of American fast food restaurants altogether.

The group, however, is blessed with net cash and is under some pressure from the City to spend. All Unigate let slip yesterday was that it will build up its European food and distribution operations in Britain and continental Europe.



Hambro Ins

THE insurance sector is under intense pressure from every quarter. Consumers nowadays expect more cover for lower premiums. On long term pension business confidence is still at a low enough ebb over the personal pension misselling scandal for sales to be sluggish. After the usual rationalisation and cost cutting insurers have now turned their anention to service suppliers. Enter Hambro Insurance, a purveyor of loss adjusting services as well as protection and second-hand endowment policy market

making. On the face of it Hambro enjoyed a substantial £2.8 million increase in profits on loss adjusting business to £3.7 million. But that was dependent on Caribbean hurricanes, subsidence in the UK and a Christmas freeze which led to an unusually high level of claims and

to the pre-tax profit figure. Beale Dobie, the secondhand market maker, had a fine year with profits up 30 per cent but that is in a very competitive retail market. There is nothing intrinsically wrong with what Hambro is doing with its businesses, from Berkeley Insurance to Cunningham Europe and Cunningham International or indeed at Hambro Legal Protection. The reality is, however, that in such a competitive environment Hambro is swimming hard against the tide just to stay broadly where it is. Societe Generale Strauss Turnbull, the stockbroker, says it sees little prospects for long term growth out of Hambro.

Stakis

STAKIS, the leisure company, disappointed the City when it showed it was playing a slightly weakened hand. While overall profits crept up, profits in the casino

pansion costs chipped away at casino winnings. Operating largely at the lower end of the market, Stakis is more vulnerable to competition and has to work hard to keep its customers playing. Equal-Stakis has more to win from the proposed deregulation which is likely to make this form of ganibling more attractive to the average punter. The company could benefit to the tune of £6 million although the measures are still some way off.

Stakis' tax charge has also given cause for concern, as it is set to increase from 4 per cent to 28 per cent over the next couple of years, as the benefits of previous years losses disappears. But the company has had plenty of time to prepare for the increase and its foray into the immature health and leisure market should offer a new profit stream.Stakis shares are not cheap. But with three well positioned businesses, a couple of losing hands is no

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WADING CREATE



DIARY

Career advice from the top

SIR Colin Marshall, the chairman of Inchcape, was indulging in some "dirty tricks" on Macau on Sunday. At a four-day management conference. Incheape employees cheered from the clubhouse as their 62-year-old chairman, with the help of Philip Cushing, the chief executive, challenged two fit-looking company di-rectors to a game of ten-nis. In the hlistering beat, and two demoralising sets down, Sir Colin stopped for a swig of Coke and to remind his opponents that they mighl enhance their careers if only they eased up a bit. Not sur prisingly, Sir Colin and his partner took the next set with ease — 6-0.



Marshall: tennis ploy

Bon appétit

EMPLOYEES at Harry Ramsden's fish and chip shop in Manchester have been sent to back to school, to brush up their language skills. In preparation for the Euro 96 kick-off next weekend, 80 staff are furiously learning how to batter-up customers in Czech, Russian, German and Italian. When Germany takes on the Czech Republic in Manchester on Sunday, Harry Ramsden's employees will be reeling off, in foreign tongues, such phrases as "Will you have extra mushy peas with your haddock, sir?" and "Would you like the spotted dick to follow your main meal?"

Facia haggling

TRYING to strike a deal to divide the spoils of the collapsed Facia proved a problem for the lawyers yesterday. Passers-by at the Royal Courts of Justice were accused of cavesdropping and, in desperation, the team from sobcitors Titmuss Sainer Dechert, for Sears, held a meeting in the doorway of the ladies' loo. None of this spoilt the good humour of Gabriel Moss, QC, for Facia's receivers. Unabashed, he beamed: "I'm just catching up on what is going on.
I had to read all the papers on the flight back from my villa in Corsica."

Signs to watch

LEADING City fund man-agers listened in disbelief yesterday to the quirky trading style of Victor Niederhoffer, the Berkeley professor who insists that his staff work without shoes in the office. Niederhoffer attributes his success to the wisdom of LoBargola, an African who wrote in the 1930s that elephants trample the same garden repeat-edly. Niederhoffer, who avoids the herd instinct, and takes frequent breaks from work to tinkle the ivories, sets his own indicators, including the number of dental operations on pets and trade at Salvation

Army Thrift stores. THE arrival of broadshouldered Bill Harrison as chief executive at BZW in September fills o hand-ful of his future colleagues with dread. According to Brummie Harrison's former colleagues at blue-blooded Robert Fleming their former director would frequently call them at the crack of dawn on a Sunday to enquire whether they had read a pertinent story in that

day's Sunday Mirror. MORAG PRESTON

BT finds out the truth of its slogan: it's good to talk

Negotiations with Oftel have proven more fruitful than expected, writes

Philip Bassett

t's clearly good to talk. Extensive discussions between BT and Oftel. the lelecommunications regulator, look as though they have paid off: yesterday's proposals on BT's pricing and fair trading may be enough of a compromise to avoid a lengthy and damaging reference to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, and to give BT a price framework within which it BT a price framework within which it can operate for the next five years.

Oon Cruickshank, BT's regulator, seems to have achieved the impossible. With his latest and long-awaited price regime for BT, and the anticompentive proposals to which he firmly linked the new prices, the director-general of the Office of Telecommunications appears

to be pleasing everyone all the rime.

Consumers liked it. BT's compentors liked it. BT's shareholders liked it. And BT? Given the strained state of relations between BT and the regulator, BT was never going to say it liked it. But not only was Ofiel's new framework much better than BT had feared, it was sufficiently carefully balanced to make BT's decision about whether to refer it next month to the MMC a fine one.

The relaxation of BT's pricing regime, and the announcement that it is to end completely after 2001, appears, if it is accepted by BT's board on July 23, to be in sharp contrast with the state of all-but total war between other regulators and their utilities. Not just Clare Spottis-woode at Ofgas and British Gas, which is outraged at her tougher than expected price controls, but Ian Byatt at Ofwat hammering Yorkshire Water for its service failures last summer and even Stephen Littlechild at Offer disagreeing with some success about some of the integrated energy structure proposals from some electricity companies.

Earlier in the year, relations between BT and Oftel were said to be at an alltime low, and Don Cruickshank's name prompted little but exasperated frustration high up in BT's offices overlooking SI Paul's Cathedral.

But the advent of Sir Peter Bonfield as BT's chief executive appears to have helped significantly in clearing the logiams with Oftel in nearby Ludgate Hill, and yesterday's announcement came after careful lobbying by BT, and patient and painstaking negotiations between the company and the regulator. Senior BT officials made little secret of

how high they saw the stakes. With a continuing need to invest in such expanding areas as the information superhighway in the face of accelerating international competition, BT said price level of the past six years. Sir lain Vallance. BT's usually unflappable chairman, said that BT simply could not survive if the RPI-X price cap stayed at RPI-7.5—that is, prices falling each year by 7.5 per cent in real terms. In the negotiations which have run through-



Sir Iain Vallance may be content not to put a call through to the MMC

out the year. Oftel is understood to have favoured a price cap with an X figure of 5 per cent to 9 per cent. BT urged that it should be no more than 3 per cent to 4

Yesterday's figure of RPI-45 looks, then, like a classic compromise But John Butler, BT's director of regulatory affairs, says: "Unsophisticated observ-ers might say that 4.5 sounds less than 5. But it is a tough cap."

BT claims that because the price cap is directed at only residential customers. and just the low-spending among them at that, it will actually be tougher than the 7.5 cap, because it will apply more to national connections, where prices bave already been cut. Mr Butler says: "It is tough on BT, and tough on the industry - especially on those companies who

supply services to residential custom-ers." Mostly, that still means BT, and

largely BT alone. Structurally, the

telecoms market In Britain is fundamentally different from even 1990, when the BT-Mercury duopoly was ended. Now, there are 18 fixed-link operators, including BT, Mercury, Energis and Ionica; four mobile networks; and more than 100 cable franchises able to offer

phone services. But in terms of market share, little has changed to match such structural rearrangement. According to Oftel, BT still controls 80 per cent of the UK market, with some 27 million customers. Oftel says Mercury accounts for 240,000 customers, and the cable com-

panies together some \$70,000. companies in particular are picking up about 50,000 customers every month as more areas are linked up to cable services, and that its own residential line connections have fallen by some 113,000 over the 12 months to the end of March, it believes that too many customers are coming back to BT after an ini-rial dalliance with cable, with their recapture assisted by some pointed, and

highly price-focused, advertising.
While Oftel suggested yesterday that
by 2001. BT's market share is likely to be about 65 per cent - slightly higher than BT's own and other industry estimates - consumer groups were sceptical. Ruth Evans, director of the National Consumer Council, said: "It still looks as if BT will have a virtual monopoly on the calls market in four years' time."

With some consumer bodies calling for a one-off cut in domestic bills, their welcome for Oftel's announcement yes-terday was guarded — but a welcome nontheless, especially for its focus on domestic customers. Ms Evans said: For too long, business customers have benefited far more than domestic cus-tomers from price reductions.

Not any more. Oftel's new regime means that only 26 per cent of BT's revenues will be price-capped, as opposed to 64 per cent now. Price controls will apply to only those areas where Oftel judges consumer protection is still needed: low to medium-spending residential customers, and small businesses.

hus, BT's main profit areas will be free from price controls and profits last year were £3.02 billion, up 13 per cent and well ahead of market expectations. Peter Howell-Davies, Mercury's chief execu-tive, called this a "more focused approach to price controls" by Oftel and velcomed it. Oftel sees it as a balance, Mr Cruickshank said: "It gives residenrial customers a substantially better deal than they have had before without making assumptions about market growth or BT's ability to improve its efficiency which would put the development of the industry at risk.

But crucial to Oftel's proposals is the sting in the tail of new powers on fair trading. Oftel was at pains to emphasise the linkage between its proposals to introduce new requirements into BT's licence and the more relaxed price cont-rols. The deal being offered to BT could barely be clearer: a better than feared price regime in return for potential powers that BT says are unacceptable but may now find it can live with.

Certainly, BT leaders yesterday were as unspecific as possible about their threat of an MMC reference. The best guess in the industry is that after the lengthy talks between company and regulator, the Oftel package will be enough to avert one — avoiding plung-ing the entire UK telecoms industry into a year-long limbo at a time of continuing rapid international advancement.

BT will use the month-long consultation period to try again to swing Oftel away from changes to the current licence on new fair trading powers towards separate legislative proposals on the issue - which, given the Government's supermodel-slim majority and the imminence of a general election, would effectively mean kicking it well into touch for a long while. Mr turning. Calling the fair trading condi-oons an "indivisible part" of the pricecontrol proposals, he flights the whole package neatly: "This is actually more about pricing freedom than price control." It is now up to BT to decide whether that is enough.



New Labour, strong pound

ritish manufacturing shows its sharpest fall in May since September, 1992. Another Conservative minister resigns because of an extra-marital affair. A Gallup survey finds that British people are filled with unprecedented gloom about virtually every aspect of life. This triple whammy of bad news should have had pin-striped Conservative loyalists dumping sterling all over the Square Mile.

Far from it, the pound held steady as a rock yesterday. The pound has gained about 8 per cent against the mark from its lows earlier this year. That tells a story about the weakness of the German economy and its satellites on the boulder-strewn road to European monetary union, as aspiring entrants engage in a co-ordinated deflation in order to meet the Maastricht deficit criteria. Increasingly, the market perception is tha EMU may well happen but it will be a far softer version of what was envisaged because of deficit difficulties. That promises little support for continental currencies.

With its opt-out from the single currency, Britain can avoid this mess. Despite a sense of desperation in manufacturing the economy is rolling along in a modestly satisfactory fashion — at least in comparison with European competitors and at least in the short term. This would account for some of sterling's **Боилсе.**

But sterling is also at a three-month high against the dollar. Something has changed and it appears to be new Labour. For the first time in memory. Labour may be able to breathe a little easier about currency traders. The Conservative party may have to cede its traditional advantage of having

the wide boys on its side. The morning note to clients from Deutsche Morgan Grenfell yesterday made doleful reading. Noting that the pound was a shade lower first thing, it said: The resignation of the Welsh certainly an embarrassment for the Government Since however, he remains an MP this provides no more than a convenient excuse for profit taking following last week's

impressive rally." So much for turnoil within government as a fundamental factor in sterling's performance. The Gallup poll may show a Britain sunk in desponden-

cy about the economy and society. But with their knack of looking beyond the immediale, the currency markets are positively sanguine about the future if that means a Labour government with a large majority. Citibank is typical of current thinking. It is telling clients: "A key factor in changing perceptions on sterling is the idea that the political situation can only improve from here. The next government, widely antici-pated to be Labour, is expected to have a more stable majority than this one. This is seen as a big plus for sterling."

lan Shepherdson, chief UK economist at HSBC Markets, dates sterling's re-vival from Tuny Blair's speech to the great and good Wall Street which was ccessful in burying the idea of Labour as tax and spend bogeymen and reas-suring investors that new Labour would pursue orthodox macroeconomie policies. Free market die-hards may not like a Labour government but their fears have diminished. He believes that, as a big Labour majority becomes more likely, so the pound will rise further,

nother element of this unaccustomed love affair between sterling and Labour comes back to Europe. Although all of this is highly speculative and some time off, new Labour is deemed more likely to join an ERM II than any Conservative Government. This too.

is supporting the pound.
It is irritating for the Chancellor. In spite of his protestations to the contrary in The Times last week, the pound's rise makes it more difficult for British firms to export to Europe. If prolonged, it also brings greater risks to his strategy of relying on consumer spending to keep the ecsening trade balance. Most galling, though, is having to admit the nation's virility symbol is rising through the blandishments of rival

Sara McConnell on housing investment trusts

Tempting institutional investors into the private rental market

he Stock Exchange is ready to allow housing investment trusts a listing in London without the usual three-year qualifying period in an effort to encourage support from investors.

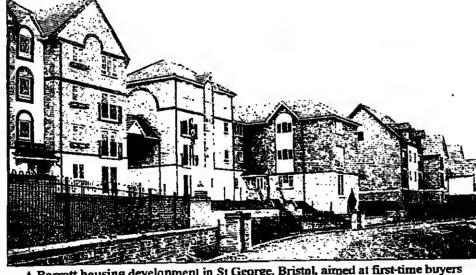
The proposal is contained in a consultation document put forward by the exchange last week. The results should be enshrined in the Yellow Book guidelines for directors in the autumn. The legislation to allow housing investment trusts is contained in the new

Finance Act. . Housing investment trusts, which were first proposed by Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, in the Budget last year. form an important part of the Government's continuing attempt to expand the private

rental sector. They will be quoted com-panies that invest mainly in residential freehold and long leasehold property to let. To qualify for an immediate exchange listing they will have to hold at least 75 per cent of their gross assets in property and will need net assets of at least £30 million at time of listing. The aim of setting up such trusts is to lempt institutional

funds into the rental market. For many years the rental sector has been adversely affected by policies that promoted home ownership. Although the Conservatives made some moves belatedly in the late 1980s to expand the private rental sector, il was not until the housing market slumped in the 1990s that the limitations of owner-occupation became evident.

The slump may have broken down one of the biggest blocks to an expanded private rental sector - the perception that



A Barratt housing development in St George, Bristnl, aimed at first-time buyers

renting must be avoided at all costs. Growing numbers of people are now renting where once they would have bought, unwilling to commit themselves to long-term borrowing in an uncertain market. The supply of homes for rent

is temporarily buoyed up by people letting because they cannot sell. But this phenomenon will not last in a recovering market and the Government is desperately searching for a more permanent supply of rental accommodation.

In theory, this is where housing investment trusts come in. Potential managers and lenders are enthusiastic about the idea, but they have serious reservations about

some of the details. The Government has decreed that the value of houses in trust portfolios must be limited to £85,000 per property

outside London and £125,000 in London, which potential players in the market say is too low to be able to make volume savings on buying or managing the property.

a key to generating the sort of rental yields likely to interest institutional investors. But Charles Fry. chief executive of Johnson Fry. a specialist in managing property for rent. suggests that even with good management, yields are not going to be high enough without extra tax breaks to tempt investors to put up the

money in the first place. But the Government still has vivid memories of the Business Expansion Scheme. Generous tax breaks encouraged private investors to put money into companies that in later years invested in property for rent in a similar way to

the proposed trusts. But companies now find themselves unable to sell their properties and pay back investors who were expecting a rich dividend after five years. The Govern-Astute management will be ment is reluctant to offer further tax breaks.

The Government also refuses to sanction the purchase of BES companies by trusts on the ground that they break the rule that properties have to be vacant or on shorthold tenancies.

Housing researchers believe the first-time market is changing and that many starter homes will be bought by investors wanting to to let them and benefit from the rental income. Yolande Barnes, head of research at Savills, says: "Firsttime buyers' properties will be stuck for longer. Their best hope is in interest from the private rented sector."

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Craftsman carves way to £3,000 award

By ROONEY HOBSON

FURNITURE-maker from Wales will today be given £3,000 to fund eight weeks working with leading craftsmen in Slovakia. Tim Wade, of Builth Wells, Powys, is one of eight winners of Queen Elizabeth scholarships.

Mr Wade, 39, has run his own furniture-making business for 15 years. The scholarships are awarded for projects that will develop skills in a craft or trade, and can range up to £12,000. The award is intended to cover the cost of a particular project.

The youngest winners are 21. Rachel Foster, a bakery student of Chapel-en-le-Frith, Derbyshire, will attend two courses in Lucerne, Switzerland, while Rupert Atkinson, a portrait painter from Burghfield, near Reading, will spend a year at Florence Academy of Art. The oldest is Peter Norrington, 53, a north London saddler, who will learn how to make western-style saddles in the US.

Other winners are Lee Collins, a farrier, of Hoddesdon. Hertfordshire: Richard Drayton, carpenter. of Poole, Dorset, Rebecca Hellen. a paintings conservator in London: and Bex Marriott, who helped to set up a bookbinding business in Lewes, Sussex.

Application forms for 1997 scholarships will be available in October from The Royal Worrant Holders Association, 7 Buckingham Gate, London SWI 61Y.

Work flows in for engineer

Harry Andrews

meets a designer making his mark

in the world of ships' waterfalls

hen P&O launched Oriana. its luxury cruise liner, a year ago, it also launched a five-man business on to the world stage. Watermark Hydrodynamics designed and installed the 50ft waterfall aboard the 67,000-ton flagship. "It was our first commission." said Peter Smart, 53, Watermark's

founder and managing director. "Every story written about Oriana mentioned her waterfall and how it splashed its way through four decks of the atrium. Now everyone wants one - our business projection for the next 12 months is as impressive as Oriana. We're working on three more ships' waterfalls - one American, two Italian and possibly a cruise liner to be launched by Japan." Mr Smart, who operates from an

office in Rochester, Kent, is an aeronautical engineer by profession. He switched into the arts and design world and while working for a design company took a call from Stephen Booy in P&O's Newbuild department, asking for a waterfall for Oriana. The design company's directors were not enthusiastic. It had never been done before and



Splashing out: Peter Smart launched his firm on the strength of a telephone call from P&O

prototype in Canberra's engine-

room. All very secret, we didn't

want anyone to know what was

The Japanese were the first to

notice that Oriana had something

different. They had to have a

waterfall for Crystal Symphony.

their cruise liner. Then came the

going on.

they were reluctant to invest in a prototype. Mr Smart resigned and set up his own business. said Mr Smarf. " I built the

The chance to be involved in a world first was too good to miss," he said. "You must have the courage of your convictions. Watermark was born. I invested time and £4,500. The Oriana contract was worth £120,000 in cash - but an ocean of publicity.

The waterfall was the idea of Robert Tillberg, the Swedish ship architect. P&O specified that it had Americans, wanting one, possibly to work in all winds and weather. more, and the Italians. We were in uncharted territory,

Mr Smart is staggered at the way the thing has taken off. We designed some of the water features at the new Legoland theme park at Windsor worth £210,000, a Magna Carta commemorative fountain at Runnymede (£11,000), and a landscaped water garden at Harry Ramsden's fish restaurant in Cardiff (£38,000)."

Watermark is on 01634-402406

Accountants offer help on financial control

BY BRIAN COLLETT

A FREE service that could sharpen up small businesses and improve their relationships with their banks will be introduced this month by the UK 200 Group, a body of chartered accountants that logether act for 135,000 clients.

It will be a risk-management service, under which UK 200 members will advise a company on financial control and offer a similar consultation service to its bank.

David Turnbull, chief executive, said: "Small and medium-sized enterprises are not the flavour of the month because the banks lost money through failures in the recession. The banks' concerns are justified because some businesses lack even simple financial controls." The group completed a trial

before organising the service. Dur-ing it, a bank asked the group to assess a sportswear manufacturer and wholesaler that wanted a £50,000 loan. Accountants found the company had obsolete goods valued at £50,000 and recommended a more realistic valuation in the accounts to reduce corporation tax considerably. The goods were even-tually sold for £7.500.

The accountants then found that the company invoiced customers once a month, even though it sent out E30,000 worth of goods every week. Mr Turnbull said: "We told this businessman that if he invoiced every day he would get his cash dramatically sooner." With these proposals, the company returned to the bank, which approved the loan. The scheme is also a business generator for UK 200 accountants. The group believes companies that are not clients of members will switch after using

the service. The group is preparing a finan-cial management certificate, for which small businesses with annual turnovers up to £5 million could apply. The certificate would show that a business had an understanding of banking, taxation, credit control and stock management.

Mr Turnbull said that only the bare bones" were on the table so far, but the group is to discuss the scheme with Department of Trade and Industry officials and hopes to get accreditation for it.



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VISUAL ART 1 Thin stuff, but magnificent Scotland enjoys the finest

Giacometti show

for decades



. . while Balrai Khanna's joyful and playful brand of Surrealism is paraded on

the South Coast

■ VISUAL ART 2

THESTIMES



■ VISUAL ART 3

One woman's meat the slabs and hooks of Smithfield market give Catherine Yass her subject-matter



■ TOMORROW

Hans Werner Henze at 70: the Aldeburgh Festival celebrates Germany's foremost composer

Fat tribute to master of the bare essential

he etiolated figures presiding over the superò Giacometti retrospective at the Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art, the most comprehensive British survey of his achievement for 30 years, first appeared in the late 1940s when the Swiss-born artist was already middle-aged. Erect, stoical and alarmingly anorexic, they are the images which furnish Alberto Giaco-metti's art with its central identity.
But the Edinburgh exhibi-

tion discloses that the origins of his obsession can be traced as far back as his early years in the tiny village of Stampa, his childhood home. Giacometti's father Giovanni, a distinguished artist in his own right, continually asked his children to pose for him; he did not prevent his young models from moving around. Giacometti, however, had sterner expectations. His youngest brother Bruno dreaded the days when he had to pose for the 15-year-old Alberto, "As soon as he found himself in front of a model, he became a kind of tyrant," Bruno recalled. "You weren't

allowed to move an inch." The adolescent drawings at the start of this show do not, of course, possess the intensity of Giacometti's later work. But in their clear-eyed gravity, and preference for a sober frontal pose, they do prophesy the portraits he would produce in his ramshackle Paris studio 30 years: later. For the older Giacometti made even more exhausting demands on his models. He expected them to sit, motionless, for hours at a time, while he incessantly

repainted their features. committed himself to the steady, arduous exploration of observable form. This preoccupation would remain constant until he died, but his earlier Paris years were devoted to very different ways of working. Although the links between the Stampa period and his late years may seem evident now, Giacometti turned against the art of his youth soon after moving to **Richard Cork** reviews

Edinburgh's superb Alberto Giacometti

retrospective

Paris in 1922. He subsequently claimed that a defining moment in his life had occurred during a tour of the Tyrol and Veneto area the year before. His Dutch companion, Peter van Meurs, died suddenly on the second night of their journey. And Giacometti, shocked by this stark confrontation with mortality, became obsessed by death.

He certainly looks sombre enough in a diligent 1923 selfportrait. Now the pupil of Bourdelle widely regarded as Rodin's most impressive successor, Giacometti appears the epitome of a hard-working student. Despite his conscientious air, though, he soon began to entertain subversive ideas. As if bent on breaking away from the influence of his father, who was wedded to a neo-Impressionist idiom, he explored the possibilities of

Cubism.

Jettisoning careful scrutiny
of the posed model, he turned
instead to surprisingly sturdy structures in Composition (Man and Woman). For a moment, he looked like the heir of Lipchitz and Laurens, who had pioneered Cubist sculpture at its most compact in the pre-1920 period. But he also allowed Mexican art to inspire his "primitive" bronze called The Couple, while an outstanding Spoon Woman possibly owes a debt to the grain spoons carved by the Dan tribe of Western Africa. By placing so much emphasis on hollowed-out form in Spoon Woman, Giacometti showed an awakening interest

in robbing figures of their

substance. As yet, there is no real inkling of his later fasci-nation with thinness.

Instead, sexuality becomes violent in the bayonet-like thrust of the phallus in Man and Woman. Giacometti soon found himself attracted to the disturbing ideas of Surrealism, and mordant humour emerges in the title of Disagreeable Object, to be Thrown Away. Here a hornshaped form again suggests a fusion of experiments. fusion of eroticism and aggression. By this time, he later explained, "it was no longer the exterior form of things that interested me but rather what I felt in my own life".

At the same period, though his sculpture reached a peak of convulsive horror in Woman with her Throat Cut. The splayed legs suggest that she was raped before the V-shaped neck wound ended her life. Possibly inspired by Jack the Ripper stories, it is by far the most unnerving of all Giaco-metti's images. But the sense of disgust affecting his jagged handling of the violated body did not last long. Walking Woman, likewise made in 1932, is a sublime and tender figure whose slim elongation does anticipate his post-1945

n 1939 his brother Bruno. now a prominent architect, invited him to display a sculpture in the middle of a pavilion at an important Zurich exhibition. Rather than producing a monumental bronze. Giacomenti arrived with a sculpture no more than a few centimetres in height. Smallness persisted during the war years; and when he finally managed to work in larger dimensions, the figures became distressingly thin. It is as if Giacometti, in his determination to push towards the heart of his singular art, purged his images of everything except their emaciated essence.

To judge by the Edinburgh exhibits, 1947 was his annus mirabilis. Standing Woman (Leoni), with rigid arms culminating in hands that clutch her thighs for support, stands to attention. She is verging on the skeletal, and resembles a victim barely able to sustain her existence after the suffering of war. But her stiffness implies resilience as well, and Giacoment's male figures of 1947 undoubtedly have the capacity to survive.

With these marvellously ex-pressive and haunting figures. Giacometti had likewise found a way forward. The rest of the survey shows how he refined and extended the discoveries of 1947, bringing together sev-eral figures without alleviat-ing their innate isolation and experimenting, at times, with poses as exclamatory as Man Falling. Whether walking in a transparent box between houses or stranded high above the wheels of an archaic chariot, these frail yet obstigate presences are perhaps the nate presences are perhaps the most haunting human images

· Alberto Giacometti is at the Scornish National Gallery of Mod-ern Art in Edinburgh (0131-556 8921) until Sept 22

IT TAKES time for the lines of tentative

broken detail to surface and emerge

from the dirty white or beige blur in

Simon Callery's work. Callery scrapes

painted trails, moving up, down and across the surface. Colour is faint -

vague brown, red or grey washes make up a tone that looks natural, or at least

as if it has been arrived at naturally.

Fine focus and complete generality engage in a constant tussle for attention.

From far away the effect is of a worn

and used surface built up through

attention and labour, while from close up the detail appears as relaxed as

trickled wet sand that has settled. These

are adamantly undramatic paintings that nevertheless convey a strong sense

Simon Callery at Anthony Wilkinson Fine Art, 34 Mallow Street London

☐ JOHN WILKINS has been drawing

a particular sausage shape over his canvases for years. Obsession can introduce an element of tension into an

artist's work but in this case there is none. Yet, strangely enough, such an attitude or method does not betray a

lack of purpose or preclude possible

ECI (0171-831 4269) unnil June 22

of independent purpose.



Among the most haunting images in postwar European art: Giacometti's Woman of Venice III, bronze, 1956

Two cultures meet in myth and magic

Alison Beckett

on an Indian painter with a liking for the English coast

Balraj Khanna's paintings have been likened
to those of Klee and
Miro. But Khanna's playful
Surrealism is immediately recognisable as his own, joyous and uplifting whether on the walls of St Mary's Hospital. Paddington, or the De La Warr Pavilion in Beshill, East Sussex, where an exhibition of his latest work has launched the rescue of this forgonen 1935 people's palace as the arts centre of the South Coast.

Khanna has a great affinity with this coast. He grew up in the Punjab, and Brighton was the first beach he ever saw. His painting of it in 1992, 30 years later, shimmers with sky, sea and sand merging into one, populated with exuberant, primeval motifs and fish-like, bird-like and semihuman forms floating and spinning across the canvas.

The surfaces of saturated colour are achieved by spraying paint in layers over a canvas covered with sand, and glued with string and cut-out shapes, Khanna's symbols represent his own lyrical world, his stuff of dreams, developed after he came to London in 1962 and taught himself to paint.

His pictorial language is based on childhood memories. But that did not mean painting fisherwomen on the Malabar Coast or tigers and elephants in the jungle of Mysore, as. says Khanna, Indian artists at home were expected to do. He opted for modernism, only to find that London dealers in the Sixties also thought this exclusively a "white man's art."

When he finally persuaded a Mayfair dealer "just to look"



Balraj Khanna's Out of the Blue (1987): a playful, distinctive Surrealism that is joyous and uplifting

dealer was "too busy" to be disturbed, and Khanna, realising he was about to miss his date with a beautiful young Frenchwoman," sadly ditched the masterwork in the Grand Union Canal.

owever, the woman became his wife, he continued to paint, and became chairman of the Indian Arts Council in Britain and a novelist as well. His pictures are now in major collections worldwide. Lake in Winter is one of many paintings of his favourite pond on Hampstead Heath. He says: "Initially I was quite surprised to see all the roads in London were tarmac or paved. I had to go to the park to feel the earth beneath my feet and re-establish contact with nature."

A recent holiday in Greece reminded Khanna of earlier summers, which were ex-tremely fierce, the earth parched, the countryside "like a tandoor," people, animals and birds wilting and dying. At last when the clouds start building the mood changes in anticipation of the imminent at one of his pictures, the monsoon and, as portrayed in 101424 2120231, until Thursday

his painting It's coming, it's coming. ... there is a great celebration of life.

The places that Khanna knew best, such as Simla, were like small English towns "transported to the Himala-yan heights". His memories are of brightly coloured toys and kites, and of local folk traditions. Regular visitors included the travelling jadugar or madari wala, magician or juggler, whose various entourages brought an exotic aura to Khanna's surroundings, just as at the nirn of the century travelling circuses captivated the young Leger.

The Jadugar, as one picture is entitled, has become a particular feature of Khanna's current work. The magician also appears as The Lion Man, because as any Punjab child knows, a jadugar can transform himself into an animal simply by dressing the part. Disbelief is suspended in glee. But then, says Khanna: "An artist must delight himself before he can expect to delight anyone else."

Balraj Khanna. De La Warr

Prunella Clough's paintings still wrongfoot viewers

Canvas with discretion

Prunella Clough has been painting for decades, Sacha Craddock writes. The exhibition at Camden Arts Centre provides a welcome opportunity to take a fresh look at her work, and to introduce it to another generation. Clough is now in her seventies: still vigorous, rigorous and adventurous, she was finishing the final paintings in this show right up to the last minute before they left for the

gallery.

Clough was given a retrospective at the Whitechapel Gallery as long ago as 1960, which consisted of more than 60 paintings (they were much smaller then) from a more obviously figurative period. Despite the accolades she has received at key points in her long career, Clough's work remains a sort of open secret: much revered by her fellow painters; enthusiastically fol-lowed by some collectors. largely overlooked by others.

There are several possible reasons for this. Her work is discreet, slightly apart, un-clamouring, which does not mean that h is in any way

gentle or shrinking in de-meanour. Like many women of her background and up-bringing she does not believe in seeking attention but has maintained instead a dignified anti-biographical stance. She is loath to explain her own work, firmly believing that art must speak for itself. The voices she uses are both varied and distinctive.

The main light-washed

white gallery at Camden is full of paintings covering a period from the late 1970s through to last month. Each is quite different from the others, which is neither as obvious nor as usual as it may seem. They are not abstract as such, in that somewhere in each of them Clough deploys an image from life, yet the purpose of the imagery is not illustration or accretive. Clough is tion or narrative. Clough is fascinated with some of the insignificant objects that litter everyday life: there are suggestions of toys, tin trays and tables, drawn over and over. distributed over the canvases in a peculiarly unpictorial and even deliberately unpleasing

manner. The result is a playful

wrongfooting of the viewer that becomes apparent when a number of Cloughs are seen together. The paint is thin, the draw-

ing graphic, almost printed, in quality. The surfaces are built up using a multitude of methods. Clough prints, stamps. collages, shifts and transfers from one painting to another. Each painting is made up of an image that seems to have floated in from elsewhere on to a shallow ground. The colour, too, is unusual: graphic mono-chrome: fine black outline: light-on-dark; sparkling, mulcoloured broken areas held within muted grounds - none of this comes straight from the

Instead of painting with virtuoso ease, Clough deliberately sets herself visual and conceptual problems. In doing so, she produces paintings of quality and intelligence that remain strikingly contemporary in their needs and understanding.

 Prunella Clough at Camden Arts Centre, Arkwright Road, London NW3 (0171-435 2643) until

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AROUND THE GALLERIES

development. The recurrent cartoon shape, lightly drawn and deliberately meaningless, appears nonchalant, de-tached and skittish. In the case of Floating Gently, the simple shapes seem to fall like a series of bombs from the body of an aircraft. The black background gives the impression of depth, of photographic emulsion ploughed up with skidded traces, like the pockmarked face of the moon after the spacecraft has departed. John Wilkins, Anthony Reynolds Gal-

lery, 5 Dering Street London WIR (0171-49) 06211 until June 22

☐ THREE large paintings by Chris Ofili use a combination of paint, collage. resin and elephant dung to make fine decorative constructions. The pictures look like a cross between 1970s soul album covers, African painting, Catholic icons and furnishing fabric. Tiny beads of paint build up filigree and winged sections in The Holy Virgin Mary: a mountain of raiment is made up of details cut from pornographic

magazines held behind translucent layers of resin. Ofili punctuates the precariously balanced surface image with elephant dung, also fixed with resin. He uses images that are highly obvious, writing the names of black heroes while juggling a plethora of imagery in order to build a visual whole. It is a virtuoso act.

Chris Ofili at Victoria Miro Gallery, 21 Cork Street, London WI (0171-734 5082) until June 21

☐ SLABS, metal hooks and a washeddown floor in the interior of Smithfield meat market have been photographed by Catherine Yass to make an intimate group of backlit transparencies currently on show at Laure Genillard. Each picture has an air of overblown intensity about it. Blue burn-out flares up within the image, heightening the impact. The only corpse in any of the pictures - that of a rabbit or hare — bears more relation to still-life painting than to photographic documentation.

Catherine Yass at Laure Genillard

Callen 328 False Street Leaden Will Gallery, 38a Foley Street, London WI

(0171-436 2300) until June 22

SACHA CRADDOCK

1 june - 4 august 96 THE

CAULDRON

the henry moore studio dean clough halifax tel: 0113 234 3158

sponsored by

CHOICE 1

Habanera in Holland Park: Bizet's Carmen goes al fresco VENUE: From tonight at the Holland Park Theatre



CHOICE 2

Trevor Griffiths directs his latest play, Who Shall Be Happy ..? VENUE: Now in preview

at the Bush Theatre

(0191-232 2081) Tonight-Set, 7 15pm Next in Edinburgh, Festival (0131-529 6000), from June 13

DUNDES The Dunder Jezz Festival opens this evening with Carol Kidd and guests Suzarne Borinar and Froms Duncar in concert. The Scottish National Jazz Orchestra, led by the saxophonist, Tommy Smith, makes its festival debut on Thursday, with 01s Grand and the Big Blues Band making a return visit the next day. The festival closes on Friday with a bentary with a legendary.

with a performance by the legendary South Almean Abdulleh forahim. Rep., 7ey Square (01382 223530 — for further details) Tonight-Ser. (2)

CONDON GALLERIES
Barbicain: Derek Jarman, Atos, Film-Maker, Designer (0171-638 4141).
British Museum: Deud Le Marchand, nory carvings (0171-636 1858).
Brussel Gallery: Disconan Art (0171-637 2388). Catto Gelfery: Andy Water watercolours (0171-436 6660) Mathidesen Gallery: Gold Becks 1270-1470 (0171-930 2437). Mational Gallery: Degas: Beyond Impressionsm (0717-447 2885). National Pertrait Gallery: The Boom in View (1071-930 6085). Royal Academy: Gusteve Callebotte (0171-439 7438). Tatal Fromhol Foundation Collection; Mariene Durnas (0171-687 8000). V & A: William Morns; The Pre-Raphaelties and Early British Photography (0171-938 8500). Whittechapet; Fenato Gattbase (0171-522 7888).

LONDON GALLERIES





■ CHOICE 3

Carol Kidd launches a lively week at the Dundee Jazz Festival VENUE: From tonight



■ THEATRE

An absorbing tale of mourning is told in Road Movie at the Lyric. Hammersmith

LONDON

CARMEN European Chamber
Opera's production of Bizet's tragic love story opers this year's Holland Perk. Theathe season Directed by Teny John Baies and conducted by Devid Gibson and Andrea Quinn (June 13, 14, 15); sung in French Sondheim's Sweaney Todd opens from June 18, followed on June 25 by it rovatore Holland Park, W8 (0177-602 7856). Tongint-Sut, 7:30pm; June 11-15, 7:30pm; mats June 8 and 15, 2:30pm. CLAUSTROPHOBIA: Ley Dodn's new 7 Supm: mass Jure 8 and 15, 2 Jupm.
CLAUSTROPHOBIA: Lev Dodm's new production for the thrifting Maly Theatre of ST Petersburg, inspired by the company's feelings on returning to Russla, the country is vast but everyone tests locked in Lyvic, King Street, Hammersmith, W8 (0181-741 2311) Tonight Set, 7.30pm.

(0181-741 2311) Tonight-Set, 7.30pm. WHO SHALL BE HAPPY...? Trevor Griffiths directs his new play for Bellasi-based Mad Cow Productions: a two-hander for Stanley Townsend and kulvinder Ghr as imprisoned French Revolutionary Danton and his guard, awating the result of the triat. Bush, Shephards Bush Green, W12 (1181-743 3388) Previews lonight and lomotrow, Bpm Opens June 8, 7pm Then Mon-Set, Bpm ELSEWHERE

CHICHESTER: Tony Briton and Liza Goddard play Sir Thomas and Lady Bertram, and Lucy Scott plays poor

CI BLUE REMEMBERED HILLS-Dann's Poller's poignant drama of wartime childhood: this production's correctly overbelences the hall shucatin Mational (Lyteton), South Bank, SE1 (0171-928 2252) Tonighi-Thurs, April, mat Thurs, 3pm. In rep. (4)

CHAPTER TWO 7om Contl and

Sharon Gless play unaltached New Yorkers whirling towards each other in Net Simon's cornedy. Not his best, Gleliguid, Sharlesbury Avinnue, W1 (0171-494 5065) Mon-Fri, Bpm, Sal, 8 15pm; mats Thurs 3pm, Sat 5pm

COMEDY OF ERRORS: The New

LT COMEDY OF ERRORS: The New Shakespean Company's season opens with Claire Lyth's production of the Bard's double-twin rik-up With Debra Besumont and Paula Vilicox.

Open Air Theatre, Regard's Park, NW1 (0171-488 2431) Eves, 8pm; mets, Wed (from June 5) 2.30pm; Mass later in the season on Thurs and Sat, 2.30pm.

DAMES AT SEA: Kim Criswell, Sara

musicasi in the BOC Coverti Garden Festival: 3 comedy musical in the style of the 1930s, music by Jim Wise Ambassadors, West Street WC2 10171-312 1999) Mort-Set 8pm; mats Thurs 3pm, Sat 5pm Linbi June 8

DELVIS, Spirited revival of the 20-year-old tribute show; P.J. Proby plays the Vegoe Elvis and Tim Writinali plays the Pehts in his prime. Covertry Street W.I (0171-839 5972), Mon-Thurs Spiri; Fin and Sal, S.30 and 8.30pm.

FARGO (18): A kichapping goes haywre in the Midwest. Wonderful, humana crime driller from Joel and Ethan Coen, with Frances McCormand

Ethan Coet, with Frances McJorress and Wilkam H Macy, and Wilkam H Macy, Barbicam (D (0171-638 8891) Cholese (3171-851 3742) Gate (S (0171-727 4043) MGRIst: Trocadero (D (0171-434 4043) MGRIst: Trocadero (D (0171-534 5148) Odeon Haymarkat (01426 915363) Rio (0171-534 6677) Ritzy (0171-737 2131) Sarpen/Ballor Street

|0171-737 2121| Serpen/Balcor Street |0171-935 2772| Serpen/Htt | 0171-435 3366| UCI Whiteleys | 0171-792 |3332| Warner (0171-437 4343)

FROM DUSK TILL DAWN (18)

Fleering geringsters face a new danger vampries. Juvenile romp from director Robert Rodriguez and witer/actor Custon. Townster.

Clooney and Harvey Keilel, NGM Chelson (0171-352 5096) Odeons: Kensington (01426 914666) Marisle Arch (01426 914501) Swiss

Cottings (01426 914098) West End (01426-915 574) Ritzy (0171-737 2121) UCI Whiteleys (0 (0171-792 3332)

ANTONIN ARTALID Absorbing portrait of the theatrical visionary's last years in postwar Pans. With Sam Frey Director,

◆ EXECUTIVE DECISION (15): Good

silly han on a hijacked enliner, with Kurt Russetl, Halle Berry, and a

MY LIFE AND TIMES WITH

postwar Pans. With Sami Frey I Gérard Mordillat ICA Cinema (0171-930 3647)

CURRENT

NEW RELEASES

musicals in the BOC Covent Gan

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Gillian Maxey

Fenny Price who has such a hard time in Jane Austen's Manefield Park. Adapted by Willis Hall and directed by Michael Fudman Festival Theatre, Oaklands Park. (01243 781312) Opens longhi, 7.30pm Then in rep with Ustinov's Beethoven's

TODAY'S CHOICE

EXETER: The Northcost Theatre
Company presents the first ghow of the
new season. Striglie Spike is a
sparking comic double bill of one-act
plays by Alan Bennett. An Engistrintan
Abroad is directed by Charlotte
Conquest, with John Duman directing A
Overstron of Almohytim. Ouestion of Attribution Northcott, Stocker Road, Exeter (0392 54853) Opens lonight, 7 30pm. Then Mon-Fn. 7.30pm, Sat. 8pm.

NEWCASTLE. Scottish Opera others a least of operatic lavourities, including Verdit; Le traviste, sung in Italian jurnight, Thursday and Saturday) and Alceste by Gluck, sung in French (Wednesday). Pucchi's Turandot, sung in Italian (Fridey), completes the meru.
All with Emilleh suntities. All with English surbities Theatre Royal, 100 Grey Street .

THEATRE GUIDE

House full, returns only
Some seets available
Seats at all prices

☐ FUNERAL GAMES: Amazing cast for Phil Witmott's revival of Joe Orion's set-black cornedly, set in the HO of a word refiguous sect. Adam Ant, Bette Bourne, Sylvaster McCoy, Atm

Mecdonald Drift Half, Chanles St, WC1 (0171-637 8270), Tue-Sar, 7,30pm, Umil June 22. ON THE BOULEVARD: Ballerina ☐ On THE BOULEVARD: Ballerina, anger, actress and Tony Award winner Libra Montevoch performs a selection of American musical numbers (Porter, Sondhern, Jerry Harman) in a show staged by Tommy Tune. Jernyn Street, 18b Jerryn St, SW1 (0171-287-2875) Tue-Sal, 8pm; mass Sal and Sun, 4pm. (Also Sun June 9, 7.30pm; extra mat Thurs June 20, 4pm) Unglutine 23

☐ SYLVIA. Zoè Wanemeker plays a dog beloved by Robin Elis, diefieed by Mana Althen, and written with an ear for cuteriass by A.R. Carney, For doglover Apollo, Starkeabury Avenue, W1 (0171–494 5070), Mon-Fn 8pm, mat Thurs 3pm, Sat 5pm and 8 15pm,

NI THE TAMINO OF THE SHREW:
Jose Lawrence and Microel Steery two
of the lew good things in this peculiar,
OTT production,
Serbicen, Sak Sneet, EC2 [0171-838
8891) Tonight-Thurs, 7 15pm; met
Thurs, 2pm. In rep. [5]

☐ TAP DOGS: Den Perry's series of dancers in working-boots returns to its building-site set thigh energy stut. Lynk, Shefhesbury Aerue, Wi (0171-494 5045) Mon-Thurs, 8pnt; Fri and Sat, 6pm and 8 45pm

WHAT NOW, LITTLE MANY, Hans Fallada's chronicle of a family enugging in Berin just before Hillar's take-over Interesting but short of excisionent. Greenwich, Crooms Hill, SE10 (0181-858 7755) Mon-Sat 7 45pm; met Set 2 30pm Until June 22. LONG RUNNERS

□ Blood Brothers Phoener (0171-368
1733) □ Buddy Strand (0171-930
8800) □ Communicating Deora
Savoy (0171-836 8986) □ Funny
Monery Payhouse (0171-839 4401)
□ Mack and Maber Piccachly (0171309 1734) □ Miles Surgen Druy
Lane (0171-494 5400) □ Obvert
Palacium (0171-494 5020) □ If The
Pheritom of the Opera Her Negesty's
(0171-494 5400) □ Sunset
Boulevert' Adelph (0171-344 0055)
□ The Women in Black Fortune
(0171-836 2236) Tickel information supplied by Society of London Theatre

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country

CINEMA GUIDE

consumment of narve gas MGMs Fultram Road (§ (0171-370 2636) Trocaders (0171-434 0031) UCI Whiteleys (§ (0171-792 3332) Warner [0171-437 4343]

 MR HOLLAND'S GPUS (PG): Thirty years of a music teacher's life. Well-nhammy prife, with Richard Droytuss Director, Stephen Heise, MGMI Fullhum Reced (2) (0171-270) 2636) NFT (0171-929 3232) (5) Kanaington 101426 914569) Leiceste Square (01426 915 683) Swiss Cottage (01426 914098)

+ MUPPET TREASURE ISLAND (U) Kermit and Miss Piggy invade Sievenson's classic. July addition to

Sievenson's classic. Nolly addition to the Muppel movie sage, with Tim Curry Ovector, Bran Herison. Clapbarn Plottine House (0171-498 3323) MGMrs; Chelman (0171-352 5096) Trocadoro (5) (0171-434 0031) Odeonas Kennington (01426 914866) Martilo Arch (01428 914501) Swifes Cottage (01426 914036) Rilo (0171-354 6677) UCI Whiteleya (0171-792 3332) Warner West End (0171-437 4343) . IL POSTINO (U) Michael Radford's

man opening his eyes to poetry. Wonderful performance by the late Massimo Troisi, MGBist: Partion Street (6171-930 (831) Status Centre (0171-439 4470) Watermans (0181-568 1176)

Watermans (0181-568 1176)

◆ PRIMAL, FEAR (18), Cocky defence plorsely Richard Gere pers sucked mio a devicus murder case. Superfical trinker, directed by Gregory Hobir Empire (0800-888 911 MGMs: Baher Street (0171-339 9772) Fulturin Redat © (0171-370 2656) Trepadere © (0171-370 2

 RICHARD III (15), Shekespeare updated to the 1930s. Dynamic onema, with lan McKellen, Director, Richard Cirrzon West End (0171-369 1722) MGM Cholanu (0171-352 5096) Miremat (0171-235 4225) Phoents (0181-863 2233)

SECRETS & LIES (15) Mile Leigh's Carries trumptr an uneven but absorbing lale about family life, its auscrong late accord farmy ret, as pars, bonds, and skeletors. With Bronda Biestryn and Timothy Spall. Barbican (5) 10171-1638 8291) Claphorn Picture House (0171-498 3323) Lumleré (0171-836 0691) MGM Fultuen Road (0171-370 2636) Claphorn III (1886 1886) Transminder (171-3/2-29)
Oddona: Kensington (01426 914666)
Swiss Cottage (01426 914/96)
Richmond (0181-332 0030) Screen
on Baller Showt (0171-352 2772 UCI
Whiteleys (3 (0171-792 3332) Warner
West End (0171-437 4343) at the Dundee Rep

LONDON FRINGE THEATRE: Kate Bassett rounds up some unusually morbid suspects The dead - and Diana Quick

thur Schnitzler's Fair Game, at the New End in Hampstead. where Moving Theatre is presenting a season of Schnitzler's works, a fledgeling romance is terminated by a rival's bullet. Purity and corruption become entangled in decadent

turn-of-the-century Austria, a schizophrenically rule-breaking and rigid society. Anna, an actress, suffers for stubbornly refusing to prostitute herself. Paul, her sweetheart, is shot down for rejecting the duelling code upheld by the unstable Lieutenant Karinski. Unfortunately, the acting is uneven and, while fin de siècle moral confusions might be pertinent. archaic codes of honour leave one cold.

Meanwhile, at the Drill Hall, the Steam Industry has excavated Funeral Games. Joe Orton's comedy about flagrandy suspect men of the cloth and dead wives in cel-lars. Director Phil Willmott stages what was originally a screenplay with heaps of spool-Broadway and doc-wop numbers. The chorus line turns out to be British bobbies in helmets, bovver boots and flouncy fuchsia skirts. Their downbeat camp routines are irresistibly amusing, but this police presence seems increas-

ingly pointless.
Willmott has also dug up Adam Ant as a star attraction. He plays the thuggish sleuth hired by Pringle (drag queen Bette Bourne, unfrocked to play the jealous husband). Caulfield's job is to investigate MacCorquodale, the bed-ridden widower (Sylvester Mc-Coyl now slavering over his nurse. Pringle's wife (Aimi MacDonald acting the dumb blonde con brioj.

Lamentably, Ant merely hangs around, forgetting his lines. On one occasion McCoy, the supposedly senile character, was driven, after several

MOZARTS little unfinished opera

Zaide is, like all rarities, archetypal

festival fare. But this fascinating

fragment presents more problems

than most, and Ian Burton's version

foriginally for the Opera Theatre

Company, Dublin and the Musiek-

theater Transparant, Antwerpl, proved

an only shaky curtain-raiser for the

Imagine a sketch for Die

Entführung aus dem Serail: an exotic

escape opera, but with the action

suspended at the crucial moment, as if

the ladder had been whipped away

from the harem wall in Mozart's later

opera, and the lights went up. Zaide

ends" with the three prisoners con-

fronting the implacable Sultan, plead-

London) and Hans Magnus Enzens-

Italo Calvino (Batignano and

Covent Garden Festival.

ing for freedom or death.

pushing the bounds of sick lence, to jog his inquisitor's humour.

Adam Ant, Sylvester McCoy and Aimi MacDonald in Joe Orton's "boringly careless" Funeral Games at the Drill Hall

Far more searching is Diane Samuels's award-winning Kindertransport, revived by Abigail Morris at the Palace. Watford. This play explores the extermination of the Jews by focusing on a survivor who never saw the camps. The past surfaces in the present, up in a quietly morbid attic, with trunks stacked between a chimney and skeletal rafters (design by Tom Piper). Briskly dusting off house-

hold items she does not want any more, Diana Quick's Evelyn passes them on to her daughter, Faith, who is leaving home. Then in flashback we see Evelyn as a linle girl. dispatched by her mother on a train to England, taken in by the hearty Lil but bitterly pained when her interned parents fail to join her as promised. To cope, she virtually annihilates her childhood self. Anglicising her name, rejecting her religion. Evelyn has told her explosive daughter nothing of her history.

Quick presents a self-contained, consummately Brinsh exterior with terrors and anger under wraps. Jean Bohi's Lil is funny, endearing and mildly condemnable, encouraging her adopted child to shrug off her past. The other performances lend to be perfunctory. The slide projections are muddy. Samuels's script has underdeveloped and overwritten passages, but intriguingly scrutinises the subtleties

of anti-Semitism and the

struggles of mothers and daughters.

At the Lyric Studio, Hammersmith, Mark Pinkosh of Starving Artists impressively animates Godfrey Hamilton's monologue. In Road Movie, a gay man mourns and, in remembering, resurrects his lover, who has died of Aids.

in a charged, rightly chorecgraphed performance (a bit heavy on the serpentine gesticularions). Pinkosh drives from coast to coast with only a wooden chair in a black space as props. Moving simply between squares and circles of light, he metamorphoses into his lover or a lonely Colorado widow. Hamilton's script has sentimental and purple patchbut tells its story absorbingly.

Little night musics to give the nasty Sol-OPERA

berger (Berlin) have both provided en-

matic literary links and envois on which to thread the work's 15 vocal numbers

excruciating minutes of si-

memory, suggesting the next

dark secret about which he

might be grilled. Bourne is

The show starts with prom-

ising style and humour.

Pringle's living room is cranki-

ly reconstructed by the boys in

blue. An officer impersonates

the mantelpiece, displaying a

clock on a tray and providing

his own plodding tick-tock. But Orton's script becomes

boringly careless and the pro-

duction runs out of steam.

After the Cromwell Street

murders, the sight of charac-

ters larking about with bits of

a decomposing woman failed

to make me laugh; I suppose

this new topicality drives

home how Orton really was

suave, with swooping tones.

and short cues. Both writers have realised that, just as Mozart's score is important for its promise, so Zaide's drama is to be cherished in its eternal unknown. But Luc De Wil, directing his own adaptation of lan Burton's production, has turned a magically tantalising fragment into a clumsy morality.

As if the English translation were not inept enough, extra lines are added

Zaïde

or John Bowen) a quick change of heart, and allow him Freemasons' Hall to beg to be taught

mercy, sweetness and light by the prisoner Allazim (trusty bass Russell Smythe) who has already offered his own life in the lovers' place. Soliman then sets them all free and there we are, happy ever after. It is all as black and white as the convict-chic of designer Thorunn

Jonsdonir's costumes. The music, though, tells us otherwise, and the Academy of Ancient Music, conducted by Paul Goodwin.

chantment for the ear. Anne Cambier's Zaide, a fresh soprano with a downy bloom, was nicely matched to the period instruments. As the lovers, she iman (a snarling ten- and lain Paton (Gomatz) gave some brief glimose of the wonderful mystery-web of relationships which continues to live in the eternal, unwritten future of this opera.

ensured that there was at least en-

In order, no doubt, to bring some theatrical flair to the evening the performance was preceded by Andrew Sharp's inevitably updated production of Mozart's little one-acter. The Impresario, with Judith Howarth and Elizabeth Vidal inrmidable of voice and conture as the two sparring divas, and Peter Evans as the eponymous mobilephoning, e-mailing wide boy.

HILARY FINCH

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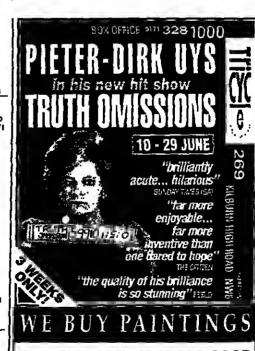
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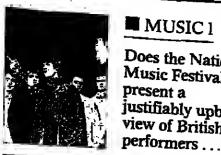
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MUSIC 1 Does the National Music Festival present a justifiably upbeat

view of British

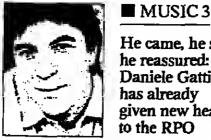


. or is it a case of our finest musicians learning to make the best of

scarce resources?

■ MUSIC 2

THE



He came, he saw, he reassured: Daniele Gatti has already given new heart to the RPO



■ MUSIC 4

A return to the inner self: Dead Can Dance move the spirit at the start of their world tour

Bang the LIGHARE drum, or NOSAURS sound an alarm?

YOU may not have noticed, but a month-long National Music Festival has just started. Backed by the Government, the Arts Council and the music business, it boasts more than 2,300 events during June. They range from a giant Hyde Park concert on June 29, by some of the biggest (and oldest) names in rock, to the Verdi Festival at Covent Garden, and from slick professional gigs to concerts by local choirs.

Supporters of the festival — led by its chairman, the pop promoter Harvey Goldsmith — claim that Britain at last has a proper showcase for its musical glories. Sceptics reply that most of the festival's performances would have happened anyway, and that the festival's complacent celebratory atmosphere is concealing a widespread anxiety about music-making in Britain.

Who is right? Richard Morrison presents two highly contrasting views of current British musical life, and (below) we invite your contributions to our Times Music Debate



THE PURCHERS AND THE RESERVE

s the ebullient Harvey Goldsmith says: "Four years ago, when we started the National Music Days, music was at a low ebb in Britain. The press had lost interest, there were no good British bands around, and we were in recession. Now, everyone's interested in British music again."

British pop has certainly regained its fiair after a grisly period in which the nihilistic influence of dreary grunge seemed to warp every creative spirit. Good songs, often peppered with wry social ironies. are prevalent. What's more, the new compositional confidence is mirrored in the classical field, where a chutch of youngish composers are pouring out music of great passion.

Despite all the scares of the recession, our orchestras and opera companies have sur-vived. On shoestring budgets they still knock spots off many plushly subsidised continental rivals when it comes to versatility and panache. And in Andrew Davis, Simon Rattle, Colin Davis, John Eliot Gardiner, Paul Daniel and Mark Elder we have conductors who are the envy of the world.

The Wigmore Hall provides London with a magnificent parade of chamber music. Radio 3, despite the whinges of Gerald Kaufman and crew.

has fought off the BBC's philistine wing and maintained a music output of unsurpassed depth, while Classic FM has introduced thousands of new listeners to classic pleasures. And after years in the musical doldrums such venerable festivals as Edinburgh and Cheltenham are again displaying real

imagination. Our youth orchestras, bands and choirs consistently dazzle with their high standards. Our superb brass bands have confounded the pessimists by outliving the traditional industries of mill and pit which supported them for decades. And the British choral scene is more richly varied than ever: to the austere

bridge ensembles and the thunderous impact of the big choral societies has now been added superb gospel choirs and barbershop groups.

Birmingham has acquired one of the world's finest concert halls, Liverpool's refurbished Philharmonic Hall is a delight. Manchester inaugurates its new Bridgewater Hall in September. Covent Garden is to be fabulously refurbished. And the lottery has also ensured that hundreds of ensembles, schools and colleges can upgrade their instruments and premises. The postwar renaissance in British musical life seems likely to mature into a golden age in the early 21st century.

THE DIMES MUSIC DEBATE

To coincide with the National Music Festival, The Times will publish a wide cross-section of observations about present-day musical life in Britain. Whether you are a professional or amateur, into "pop" or "classical", a performer, teacher, student or simply a music-

lover, send us your observations. On Wednesday June 19 we shall print a representative sample of views. Write to: The Times Music Debate, Arts Page, The Times, Pennington Street, London El 9XN

OR GLOOMY TALES OF AIRS ON A SHOESTRING

a globally significant enoty is really about just one not buying tickets for concerts. band: Oasis. And the sad fact Moreover, there is still a is that when Harvey Goldhuge suspicion of "difficult smith wanted to be sure of modern music". Twenty years flogging £1.2 million of tickets after Britten's death, there is for the Hyde Park concert, he no sign of another composer who can write contemporary come-lately, but to dinosaurs operas that stand alongside Tosca and La traviata in the

standard repertoire. Our orchestras and opera houses are, almost without exception. running on vast deficits. The lonery may pay for spanking new halls and

theatres, but it has done nothing to improve the tiny subsidies (compared with the rest of Europe) that our per-formers receive. There are far fewer concerts and new opera productions than there were ten years ago. Top performers are bypassing Britain. Unemployment among first-class musicians is at an all-time high. And ticket prices are far higher than they should be if classical music is to shed its "rich middle-class" image.

The saddest aspect of the musical scene, however, is that despite government pledges no lottery money has yet been diverted to the vital matter of music education. While the Arts Council, the Heritage Department and the Education Department pass the buck, several generations of state-school pupils have grown up believing music to state-school be an impenetrable foreign

Many orchestras and opera nuch better.

companies, backed by enlightened charities such as the Hamlyn Foundacion, are making determined efforts to woo younger listeners. But they can only make a small difference. What's needed is a national campaign. We still produce wonderful young performers - but increasingly it is only children from middleclass families who can afford instruments and tuition.

That is what rings hollow about a national festival celebrating our music-making. Our musical life could be so

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Noday The Times gives you the chance to win an exciting new MGF. Simply collect six differently numbered tokens and complete the entry form which was published yesterday and will appear again on Saturday for your chance to win the MGF 1.8i.

The relaunch of the MGF after a 15-year gap, revives the golden days of carefree motoring and is the first car Rover has built without Honda or BMW influence

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advanced production engines in the world. Because the weight of the engine is over the driven wheels the car is well-balanced and has excellent grip under acceleration allowing you to

Although the look is modern, the design of the grille reflects

handle bends at speed. the MG's sporty heritage. It is a design that has produced a

frame stiffer than any convertible other than a Mercedes SL. and the car barely feels a ripple in the road; the ride is one of the best in any two-seater. Other features include a driver's airbag as standard and seatbelt pre-tensioners which Oghten the seatbelts just before the airbag is activated to help keep the occupants securely seated; power steering, spoke alloy wheels and independent suspension all round with double

wishbones, plus front and rear anti-roll bars. Two simple latches fasten the hood to the header rail so you can fold it down in under a minute. For extra fresh air with the hood up, you can unzip the tinted

plastic backlight. The MGF has one of the strongest bodies ever

constructed for a sports two-seater ensuring structural safety. Inside, features include ivory-coloured dials of the instrument panel which recall the traditional MG design, a 20 watts per channel electronic stereo radio cassette and Radio Data System with traffic information to help you avoid jams. Electric windows are provided as standard. Luggage space is also generous with room for two full sets of golf clubs.

-HOW TO ENTER

For your chance to win the MGF 1.8i collect six differently numbered tokens from those appearing daily in The Times until Saturday, June 15, 1996. (You may enter twice if you wish.) Send them with the completed entry form to: The Times MG Prize Draw Competition, PO Box 8385. London, SE7 7ZL.

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CONCERTS: An orchestra revived in London; uplifting pop in Dublin

Playing up the future

RPO/Gatti Barbican

IT WAS only a month or two ago that morale at the Royal Philharmonic seemed at an all-time low. Managers, music directors and players were leaving in droves, and musical standards plummeted accordingly. It may be premature to sound the all-clear, but Thursday night's concert at the Barbican gave cause to hope

for a brighter future.

Daniele Gatti is still only music director-designate, but he has wrought a profound change. The ranks of the strings have been reorganised, with more skilled players finding themselves promoted to the front desks, and there is a new discipline, an alertness that was unmistakable from even the opening chords of Schubert's Rosamunde overture. Gatti has put a spring in their step, and the dance rhythms positively bounced

The probing performance of the Unfinished Symphony that followed was all the more remarkable for the fact that it had not been in the original

programme. Before succumbing to illness during the day, Amanda Roocroft was due to have sung Beethoven's scena Ah! perfido, and the orchestra was still preparing the substituted symphony shortly before the concert. But the dedication of Gatti and his players paid off. The second subject of the first movement had an affecting lilt, the dotted rhythm neatly pointed each time it was repeated. There was also a striking contrast between the portentous and the tranquil. eventually resolved in the latter's favour in the closing

It would be misleading to suggest that the orchestra had solved all its technical problems, and in Mahler's Fourth Symphony there were some unfortunate lapses in ensemble and runing. Gam's individual handling of Mahler has a number of virtues. Something doesn't quite ring true, however, and I think it is a reluctance on Gatti's part to trust his instincts. With Mahler everything is heart-onsleeve: the rawness and vulgarity of spontaneous passion are to be revelled in, not

fought shy of. Nevertheless, this was a performance that had much to offer, and the Danish soprano Inger Dam-Jensen, standing in at short notice, made a striking impression in the finale. She seemed the very embodiment of the "heavenly joys" of which the verses

BARRY MILLINGTON

A spirit not of earth

Dead Can Dance Dublin

SINCE Brendan Perry and Lisa Gerrard formed Dead Can Dance in 1981, they have been making some of the most uplifting, spiritual and, as the name hints at, transcendent music of our time.

The show, in the plush surroundings of the Olympia Theatre, marked the beginning of a three-month world tour to promote Spiritchaser, their seventh studio album for cult Indie label 4AD, which is released later this month. It was also their first-ever Dublin concert - which is a little surprising given that they are both of Anglo-Irish extraction and frequently record in Perry's own Cavan studio.

But from the moment Lisa Gerrard appeared on stage. resplendent in a flowing white dress and luminous green gown, and gracefully glided swan-like over to her yangch'in (that's Chinese dulcimer to you). I knew this was going to be something special. Looking for all the world like a high priestess re-enacting some sacred ritual from ancient times,

she sang like a woman pos-sessed by a spirit that is not of this earth, but which paradoxically seems to encapsulate its This dynamic is at the heart

of Dead Can Dance's music,

trip away the hype and you find that Britpop as

turned not to those heroes-

from half a lifetime ago:

charity concert, you can't gam-

ble," he says. Translation: get

real; this isn't 1969, and Oasis

aren't the Stones. Britpop may

achieve the occasional blip in

the international charts, but

the future of pop as a global

phenomenon lies almost whol-

with American perform

using Japanese equipment. Wherever it comes from,

though, pop's inability to

shake off its apparently symbi-

ooc relationship with drug

culture casts a large shadow

over the supposedly "responsible music industry. While

pop musicians glamorise drugs by word, song and deed, youngsters will continue to die

Meanwhile, the audience

for classical concerts grows older and smaller. Certain much-promoted recordings (Gorecki's Third Symphony,

for instance) achieve huge sales, and Classic FM's suc-

cess reveals the extent of the public's appeare for tuneful

classics. But the converts are

in nightclubs.

"If you are organising a big

Clapion, Dylan, The Who.

that sense of journeying to-wards a hidden, inner self in order 10 move beyond it. Reflecting the increasing influence of North African and South American polyrhythmic percussion on their sound, as many as six backing musicians at any one time were pounding bongos, beating bass drums or shaking maracas, while the odd bouzouki and clarinet teamed up with the atmospheric keyboards and occasional slide guitar to overlay the melody.

But this being Dead Can Dance, there was a whole smorgasbord of musical styles on show, from Middle Eastern devotional music to the liturgical chanis, with the cultural impact of Gerrard's upbringing in a Turkish-Greek community in Melbourne especially in evidence on Rakim and Sanvean.

Perry, who acted as musical director, even managed to slip in conventional folk nines, strapping on his acoustic 12string guitar for Fred Neil's nature romance, Dolphins, and his own love-lorn ode, American Dreaming.

They left to a standing ovation, the awe on people's faces suggesting that the evening had indeed been some sort of religious experience.

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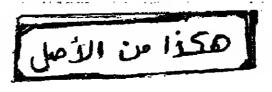
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!TALIAN JOB 39

Huge amounts of money are involved when the mega-rich divorce, says Chris Barton Who gets richer when the rich split?

granted to the Duke of York last week generated much in-terest. But in cold financial terms the reported £2 million settlement barely makes the third division of the so-called big money divorce league. This is the world of the millionaire's defence where a person seeks not to disclose his assets in detail, in return for an undertaking that he will meet any order over

payment to his wife that the

court may care to make. As it happens, £2 million was admitted to by Mr Abdel Rahim Attar as the broad value of his assets at the end of his seven-week marriage in the 1980s. This was dwarfed by the £400 million previously conceded by the originator of the "millionaire's defence". Baron Thyssen-Bornemisza. The Baron's broad assessment of his own assets was challenged by his wife, who suggested that £1,200 million might be oearer the mark. Nonetheless, his divorce proceedings established the principle of non-disclosure of financial assets in return for compliance with a court order.

Mr Attar was permitted to make an "Thyssen undertaking", on the basis that the court order as to maintenance for his wife would be low, as his marriage had been short. But a husband is not allowed to be unduly vague about his money. Mr Justice Wilson, of the Family, Division of the High Court, says, extra-judi-cially, that the millionaire who invokes the defence of that name: must be obliged to state : very broadly, ie, to the nearest million, an actual figure for his total wealth and how that

figure has been calculated". How much can a wife expect? Amanda Jane Attar received capitalised periodical payments amounting to some £30,000 to help her to adjust to being single. Predictions are difficult because Part 2 of the Matrimonial Causes Act, 1973 does not provide an objective, ler alone a formula. Instead, it specifies a list of matters to be

taken into consideration. Even in recent years, amounts have tended to fluctuate. In 1969 a 23-year-old solicitor who was childless and whose marriage to a rich man had lasted less than six



THEY are known to London's divorce solicitors as the "magic circle" and they represent the rich and famous — sometimes becoming friends of clients. They include:

Fiona Shackleton (Farrer & Co) (Lady) Helen Ward (Manches &

Douglas Alexiou (Gordon Dadds). **Charles Doughty** (Withers). Ray Tooth (Sears Tooth).

Jeremy Levison (Collyer-Bristow). Peter George (Charles Russell). Sandra Davis (Mishcon de Reya – Anthony Julius, the Princess of Wales's solicitor, is known chiefly as a litigator). Miles Preston (Miles Preston and Co).

months was awarded the modern-day equivalent of more than £16,000 in annual "alimony" and a lump sum of £150,000-plus. This "once a wife, always a wife" approach was the family law equivalent of damages for breach of contract, designed to put the promisee in the position she would have enjoyed bad the contract been honoured.

Fortunately for the spouses of the rich, the pendulum has not yet swung too far towards damages in civil claims generally. There, the object is merely to restore the victim of, say, negligence to her previous financial position. Yet in 1984 the new Matrimonial and Family Proceedings Act low-ered the financial stakes in divorce, particularly in "big

money" cases. Before that Act, the aim of the law had been to put the parties in the position they would have been in had the marriage continued. With the 1984 act, that principle was abandooed. Instead, the courts are now enjoined to consider whether the spouses'







Bob and Paula Geldof, top, Mick and Maya Flick, left, and the Duke and Duchess of York

division of their assets under,

for example. Californian com-munity of property laws.

Neil Diamond is reportedly

content to give up half of his

£200 million fortune to hi

so happens, he can take ad-vantage of our "husband-friendly" divorce settlements.

At first instance, Katina

Dart was awarded "only" E9

million from his supposed

assets of £400 million. But is

his plastic-cup empire actually

worth £900 million, as she

claimed in the Court of Ap-

peal? The court's decision is

In the Flick case Mr Justice

the occasion to vuice griev-

ances. In stark contrast, the Law Society can expect at least

one uncomfortable resolution

at its AGM in July. The newly formed Solicitors' Association

plans to call for a division of

awaited shortly.

While the singer-songwriter

financial obligations towards each other should be terminated "as soon after the decree as the court thinks reasonable". The court looks at reasonable needs. But the reasonable

needs of the rich are often argued to be different from spouses in run-of-the-mill divorces. Although the court cavilled at the suggestion from Maya Flick (in her divorce from Mercedes millionaire Mick Flick) that the upkeep of her pet labrador required £4.000 a year, and that the annual replenishment of her drinks tray amounted to £5,000, the ultimate order nonetheless represented a cost to her husband of more than £9 million. A final settlement was secured out of court by Fiona Shackleton (now acting for the Prince of Wales).

nough for anyone? to family law some tor Mark Harper. who believes that the wife-ashomemaker argument is inapplicable to the mega-rich — "the wives have lots of ser-

vants and flunkeys to look after the house and kids". (now Lord Justice) Thorpe pointed out that the rich may However, fellow family law-"difficult to restrain" and yer Margaret Bennett says: difficult to persuade that a co-"The question is whether mar-riage is a partnership or an unequal relationship in which each party grabs what they can." She claims that wealthy operative approach may be in their own best interests, as well as those of the court. Next on. Bob - £10 million? - and Paula Geldof. American busbands are coming here to avoid an equal

 The author is a render in law at Staffordshire University

Lord Taylor is a hard act to follow

tions of consumers of legal services. In 1350, Sir William Thorpe was convicted of accepting bribes. Sir John de Cavendish was murdered by a mob during Wat Tyler's rebellion in 1382. Sir Edmund Saunders (who held office in 1683) was "a fend mass" whose lack of personal hygiene offended all who had the misfortune to enter his court. Judge Jeffreys died it the Tower of London in 1689. Earlier this century, Lord Hewart was infamous for his incivility and for his inability to reserve judgment until after he had heard the evidence and legal argument.

Unlike most of his predecessors, Lord Taylor of Gosforth (who has retired as Lord Chief Justice because of ill-health) will be remembered with admiration and affection. He took office in 1992 when public confidence in the criminal justice system was at its lowest.

as a result of high-profile cases in which defendants had spent years in custody after wrongful convictions. On the day of his appointment. Lord Taylor made plain his commitment to communicate with the public by holding a press conference to explain his intentions. By his integrity in court and out, he has done much to restore the battered reputation of the judiciary, and of the legal profes-sion. He will be a very hard act 10 follow.

The new Lord Chief Justice, Sir Thomas Bingham, is likely to revive a traditional role of the holder of that office by hearing important civil cases at first instance. He should sit in the Divisional Court to resolve major judicial review chal-

lenges to government decisions, and to rule on contempt of court cases. He will have less time to hear criminal appeals, but there are many experienced judges in the Court of Appeal who can assist in that respect.

Much of the working day of the Lord Chief Justice is devoted to administrative and strategic matters, in particular how best to deploy the judges who sit in the Queen's Bench Division of the High Court. Sir Thomas should abolish the circuit system by which High Court judges travel the country dispensing justice, at considerable expense to the Lord Chancellor's Department, and substantial damage to their family lives. There is no good reason why experienced Circuit judges should not try the most serious to the control of t criminal cases in their local Crown Court. If an exceptionally difficult or important case needs to be heard by a High Court judge, then special arrangements could still be made.

The Lord Chief Justice should encourage moves towards a more specialised judiciary.

CTOP 5 FIRM

The holders of the office of Chief Justice with judges who have a particular expertise over the past 900 years have often failed to satisfy the legitimate expectalaw. To appoint judges to sit full-time to hear judicial review applications would help to secure consistent standards (and so encourage parties to settle cases) and improve the quality of decision-making (thereby reducing the volume of appeals).

Judges are now expected to do more preparatory work prior to the hearing, and they are to be given a managerial role in litigation. The new Lord Chief Justice should iell the Lord Chancellor that the proper performance of this changing judicial funcnion requires the provision of support staff (law clerks and secretaries) and office equip-ment — benefits which are taken for granted by judges in Luxembourg and North America. More resources will also need to be devoted to judicial training.

To assist in the difficult task of developing

consistent principles of sentencing for crimi-nals, the Lord Chief Justice should advocate the creation of

a Sentencing Council, and should ask the Lord Chancellor to invite distinguished academic lawyers to accept appointment to the Court of Appeal.

As Master of the Rolls, Sir Thomas Bingham recognised the need for reform to reduce the costs and delays which blight our legal system. He now has the opportunity to introduce necessary reforms to promote efficiency in the provision of criminal justice. With Lord Woolf as the new Master of the Rolls, implementing many of the proposals in his own review of civil justice, we are likely to see major structural changes to the way our

courts are administered. Sir Thomas will need persuasion that it is right to continue the ban on Crown prosecutors acting as advocates in Crown Courts. He will be willing to consider measures designed to make a criminal trial less of a ritual conducted according to antiquated rules of evidence and procedure, and more of an inquiry into the truth.

any barristers will fiercely oppose such changes. But then barristers have opposed every major reform of the legal system which threatens their restrictive practices, from the creation of county courts in the 1840s to the expansion of rights of audience for solicitors in the 1990s.

What scares some members of the Criminal Bar, but confirms that the appointment of Sir Thomas Bingham is in the public interest, is that the special pleading of lawyers will be judged on the merits of the case.

The author is a practising barrister and a Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford.

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One of the Cay's leading incorruptional practices which recrules fairly as parameters from outside is experiencing an exceptional upsurge in "big cides," corporate lesting, niscover and merger activity. Decision has been calent to underside "fastral livin" of a paramer (probably aged 33-40) from another top 20 Cay practice, individual excellence and the shiley to fit is to the cristing wife of 25 years, fellow-American Robert Dari has moved his family to London where, it

ture are pre-requisites, a client following is not. (Ref.5737) TO 520,000 Cosely integrated ECIP practice at City office of top rational firm seeks assistant of partnership calibre to advise on a range of contentious matters including copyright, design right, patents and trade marks. Top quality client base which includes household name fashion, food, water and elactricity companies. Key role in high profile unit. (Ref.6805)

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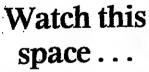
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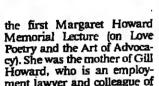


DAVID McINTOSH, the outspoken City solicitor, is to stand for election to the council of the Law Society. Mr McIntosh, 52, senior partner of Davies Arnold Cooper, is expected to be nominated by the current holder of the council seat for the City. Mark Sheldon, who is stepping down. Mr McIntosh, who regularly hits the headlines by attacking his colleagues in the City for lack of accountability over their fees, is equally critical of the current in-fighting at the Law Society. "If elected." he said, "I don't expect to stand alone within the Law Society in seeking to bring an end to pettiness and bickering."

Poetry, please

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ANTHONY JULIUS, best known at present as the Princess of Wales's solicitor, wore his other hat as a fully-fledged literary critic cum academic last week when he delivered



ment lawyer and colleague of Mr Julius's at Mishcon de Those his highly wrought

arguments passed by could nonetheless not fail to be impressed that he obtained a



doctorate (in T.S. Eliot and anti-Semitism) while successfully making his mark as a litigator. And he still finds time to lecture to UCL law students on the relationship between law and literature.

WHICH of the libel firms is likely to replace Stephens Innocent in acting for the National Union of Journalists? The firm, which has been dropped after a 15-year relationship with the NUJ, also acts for ITN, for whom the NUI were not pleased to find it doing a good job in advising on how to end union bargaining. Other firms are throwing

their hats in the ring.

its annual general meeting this Saturday. Its leaders can expect a reasonably comfortable ride as not one resolution

Easy ride

the Law Society's regulatory and trade union functions. Role model DAVID Penry-Davey. QC. has taken to his role as Bar Council chairman like a duck to water. He was something of an unknown quantity when he took up the post after entering Bar Council poliocs relatively

return something to the pro-fession which had given him so much pleasure. Particularly impressive have been his media performances. His recent appearance on Newsnight to discuss Michael Howard's sentencing proposals took place just a few hours after he had rutt 3.5 THE Bar Council gathers for miles in the Wilde Sapte City of London Road Race to raise money for a planned new pro-

bono unit and the Barristers'

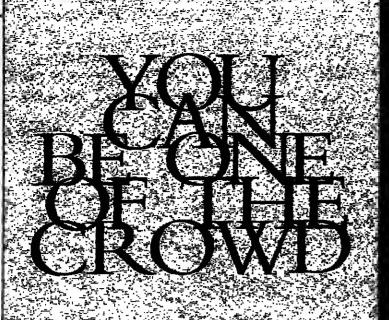
late on, as a way, he says, to

Benevolent Association. SCRIVENOR









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Denron Hall's young, innovative and empowering culture offers a real alternative enabling you to enjoy interesting work and variety and to satisfy your ambition and creadvity. Our Banking and Finance practice advises a portfolio of mote than 70 commercial. merchant and investment banks, high profile corporate clients and other

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Acting for both borrowers and lenders across such a range will keep your opdons open and give your structuring, negotiating and clienthandling skills full rein.

We want to find banking lawyers (with or without project finance experience) in the 2-4 and 5-7 years' pge ranges who exhibit enthusiasm to contribute to this high profile, highly successful and profitable area of our business. We are set on a course for increased growth and market development and for those with the ability to take this forward, prospects for career advancement are immediate

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If you wish to apply please send your CV to Nick Hedley at Taylor Root, 179 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4V 4DD or contact him on 0171 415 2828 (evenings & weekends 0171 232 0379). This assignment is being handled exclusively by Taylor Root.

General Re Financial **Products Corporation**

DERIVATIVES LAWYER

Tokyo Office

3-7 years PQE

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Morovier.

This AAA rated financial institution with a US parent is rapidly expanding its Asian interests, based in Tokyo. The Tokyo office provides innovative derivative products for professional and end-user clients. It is a small and proactive unit that takes full advantage of the massive capital and technical resources of the parent.

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Please write, with CV, to Nicholas Lloyd, Hogarth Davies & Lloyd, Halton House, 20-23 Holborn, London EC1N 2JD, quoting ref. 50/NL. Tel: 0171 404 7440 Fax: 0171 404 7663

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LONDON BASED INTERNATIONAL FIRM

Commercial Opportunities

London & Hants

Our client is a London based international firm with around 40 partners and a number of regional offices. Having completed a strategic review and reorganisation, the partners have now identified several outstanding opportunities for middle ranking and senior lawyers.

Commercial Property - London

With some impressive, well known clients, a diverse range of work, and an increasing level of activity in this field, there is now a need for a solicitor, around two to four years qualified. Ref: 497LS

IP/IT - London

With an expanding client base in the publishing, high technology and other industries where intellectual property is the key asset, the firm seeks a solicitor, with five to six years experience as a specialist IP practiooner and some following, with a view to immediate or early partnership. The ideal candidate will also have regulatory experience in the fields of pharmaceuticals and telecommunications where the firm has opportunities which it is currently unable effectively to develop. Ret: 435LS

Project Finance - London

The work here, which includes major power & energy projects, much of which is overseas, is currently handled by existing partners and assistants. There is now an opportunity for a dedicated specialist who ideally should have around four years' experience in a mainstream project finance firm. Ref. 173LS

Corporate Finance - London

The partners would now like to develop the existing base of UK and overseas work in this field by appointing a solicitor, ideally five to ten years qualified with good experience, a client base and/or the contacts to enable him or her to make a meaningful contribution to the development of the department. An early partnership is likely.

Banking - London

Currently acting for over 30 banks, handling litigation, property finance and other work, the firm would now like to offer a comprehensive mainstream banking service. To do so, they need a solicitor, ideally four to six years qualified, with some or all of his or her experience having been gained in a leading banking firm. An early partnership is likely to be offered. Ref. 908LS

Company/Commercial – Hants

For their Hampshire office, the firm requires a high calibre company commercial lawyer ideally two to five years qualified with broad commercial experience in IP/IT. Local connections would be an advantage.

The salary and terms will be attractive and, with a relatively low assistant to partner ratio, the firm has often appointed at partner level and has a policy of making able people up at an early stage. If you are interested in any of the above positions or you would like further information, please contact Laurence Simons personally at the address below quoting the relevant reference. All approaches will be treated in strict confidence.



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PROFESSIONAL SUPPORT LAWYERS

Wetson, Farley & Williams is an international financial and commercial law firm with offices in London, New York, Paris, Moscow, Piracus, Copenhegen end Oslo. The firm seeks up to three professional support lawyers for its London office. two of the positions are for documentation support lawyers, one with responsibility for finance documents, the other with responsibility for corporate documents. The third is for a lawyer who will have firm-wide responsibility for research end development and the organisation and administration of training and legal education. All the people we are looking for should have the ability to work in close co-operation with others throughout the firm. Previous experience of professional support work would be an edvantage, but is not essential. Prospective cendidates should be familier with the use of information databases.

These positions offer a rewarding challenge to lawyers who would gain satisfaction from seeing their efforts have a tangible effect on the firm's continuing success through the support, training and overall professional development of its lewyers. For each of the positions we will coosider flexible or part-time working arrangements, and some transactional involvement if desired.

Documentation Support (Finance)
This position requires a lawyer to complete the development of, and thee expand and update, the precedents used in the ship finance, asset finence and banking creas of the firm.
This lawyer should have transaction experience of a broad range of finance documentation (including leasing and asset finance and, ideally, structured finance and derivatives). A shipping finance background is not essential. He or she will report

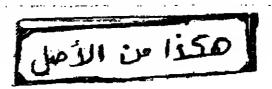
♦ Documentation Support (Corporate)
This position requires a lawyer who is both able to assist in the updating and expansion of the precedents used in the corporate and commercial group, and to organise the creation and maintanance of the group's know-how database. The appointee should have had a broad range of transactional experience gained in the corporate or commercial departments of a City or comparable practice. He or she will report to the head of the corporato group.

♦ Research and Development/Training
This position requires e lawyer to:

keep lawyers in the firm updated on current developments in the law in key practice areas and more specifically by reference to specific topics;
 prepare e wide range of full practice and guidance notes, both in response to the expressed requirements of lawyers in the firm and upon the support lawyer's initiative;
 co-ordinate the firm's professional development programme, with necessary administrative and secretarial support, and to deliver aspects of it;
 work with the two documentation support lawyers, as needed.

This lawyer should have the necessary academic qualifications to take responsibility for defined areas of legal knowledge relevant to the firm's international practice. He or she should have a good understanding of the dissemination and practicel application of research and development, and will report to the firm's managing partner. All the people we are looking for abould have the ability to work in close co-operation with others throughout the firm. Previous experience of professional support work would be an advantage, but is not essential. Prospective candidates should be familiar with the use of information databases. These positions offer e rewarding challenge to lawyers who would gain satisfaction from seeing their efforts have a tangible effect on the firm's continuing success through the support, training and overall professional development of its lawyers.

For each of the positions we will consider flexible or part-time working arrangements, and some transactional involvement if desired. Please write, enclosing a copy of your CV to: Watson, Farley & Williams, 15 Appold Street, London EC2A 2HB ■ Telephone 0171-814 8000



Drawbacks of a longer day

Richard Holman

a circuit judge - argues the case for the defence

against longer working hours

he subject of the hours that courts sit is an old chestnut. But in a changing world it does no harm to revisit it, so the recent article by Joel Parkes (Law. April 16) is welcome in that it may stimulate debate. There is always room for improvement. But the only argument Mr Parkes advances in support of a 9am to 6pm court day is the gain in justice to those who are innocent and awaiting trial in remand. He then suggests that the opposition in legal circles is based primarily on and selfish considerations.

The reality is more complex and the solution proposed has its pitfalls. First, one must consider the jurors. They carry a heavy respon-sibility for which they receive modest recompense. It is no easy task to concentrate on the evidence for lengthy periods. In a longer case I try (although not always successfully) to start at 10am so that the jury can have a refreshment break in mid-morng before resuming until lunch, with a similar pattern in the afternoon finishing at

There is a real risk, if sitting hours are greatly extended, of the jury being asked to assimilate too rouch at a time with the consequent danger of injustice to the case. One must not forget, either, that jurors may have quite long journeys to and from court, particularly if using public transport, and will often have family commitments, so that a longer court day may place a wholly unreasonable burden on

What about witnesses? Although more is done for them nowadays, complaint is still frequently made that their interests are neglected. While I believe that more can be done, for instance in staggering attendance times, no case can be run to a precise timetable, so some waiting is inevitable. Longer court days may exacerbate the problem.



A judge's day consists of more than sitting in court. The question of how many hours should be devoted to a trial is a complex one

requirements may be affected. Court staff cannot be overlooked. Sitting hours impinge on many of them, not just the court clerks who have duties outside the courtroom itself. I have little doubt that additional recruitment would be required, for which funding is unlikely to be available. There will inevitably be similar implications as far as security officers are concerned.

These difficulties have nothing to do with the personal comfort of barristers and solicitors, and when we look at their position there are again serious practical obstacles. Except in a truly massive case, no barrister or solicitor can deal exclusively with one case at a time and so it is not just a matter of preparing for the next day. There is Moreover, as with jurors, factors paperwork on other cases to be such as travel, family and work processed; clients and witnesses to munity claims have to be considered. Some judges have admin-

be interviewed. Even now, conferences with counsel frequently take place outside normal hours. How is the lay client going to feel about a conference at 6.30pm or even later? And how effective is the conference going to be if counsel has been busy at court for nine hours?

inally, there is the judge. I fear Mr Parkes has fallen into the trap of thinking that the judge's day starts when he enters court and ends when he leaves it. Judicial functions have to be performed in chambers before court starts. For example, there are bail applications; some evidence-gathering ac-tivities of the police require authorisation by a circuit judge; and increasingly public-interest imistrarive tasks, others have liaison duries with the Probation Service or a local magistrates' committee. There is also the not unimportant task of working on the summingup as the trial in which one is engaged progresses.

By all means look at sitting times again. The Lord Chancellor's Department has commissioned a survey to test the public's response to evening and weekend sittings. The submission (of which I was a co-author) of the Council of the Manchester Law Society to the Civil Justice Review some years ago canvassed a modest increase in court hours.

The genuine obstacles which exist should not however, be underestimated and there are, I suggest, other avenues which are more likely to be productive in terms of achieving the entirely

laudable objective of reducing delays between charge and trial. If the recently introduced plea and directions hearings work properly, the problem of "cracked" trials (where there is a guilty plea on the day of trial) should be greatly reduced and this in turn will free up time for genuine trials. Serious efforts should also be made to reduce the length of trials which in recent years have shown a distinct trend away from brevity. Most, if not all, judges have experienced cases where every little point, whether good or bad, is argued and the problem is compounded where there are several defendants. In these areas all parts of the legal profession have a vital role to play.

 The author is a circuit judge on the Northern Circuit Before his appoint-ment in September 1994 he was a solicitor practising in Manchester. An opportunity beckons in Europe

Brush up on your Italian

Government is hosting a conference on the roles of education and small and medium-sized enterprises (SME) in regenerating the European economy. It is appropriate because the wealth of Italy has largely been created by the SME sector. For this reason UK law firms have found it hard to penetrate the Italian market.

The new Italian Government may, however, change all that. Under the premiership of Romano Prodi the faltering privatisation process is likely to be revitalised and key fields such as telecommunications should be opened up to competition. Above all, Italy is likely to become a more

active member of the European Union.

Alessandro Bossi of the Milan law firm Bossi & Grondona says: "One of the conse-quences of the election is that Italy should become much better at implementing EC directives. I also expect that the renewed drive towards privatisation will lead to an opening up of the economy and much greater contact with overseas lawyers."



There is widespread expectation that Freshfields will open an office in Milan before the end of the year. Clifford Chance, established in the

run a successful Italian practice, if you have the right contacts. Simmons & Simmons, too, has built a strong Italian profile through its alliance with the firm of Eugenio Grippo. As Manfredi Tolomei, a lawyer in the firm, commented last week: "We are in daily contact with the solicitors at Simmons & Simmons. Having been linked for three years we now understand each other very well."

country for a couple of years, has demonstrated that it is possible to

Dominic Pini of Pritchard, Englefield is chairman of the British-Italian Law Association. Most of his clients are in the SME sector. He says: "Small businesses welcome the new Government because they feel it will bring a period of stability and that is what they need to give them the confidence to invest."

Fabrizio Carpanini of Berwin

n Turin today the new Italian Leighton says: "When Italian com-Government is hosting a con-panies see how simple and cheap it is to set up in the UK they are amazed. It is such a contrast with the complex bureaucracy they have to deal with at bome."

Like other serious players on the Italian scene, Berwin Leighton has Italian-qualified lawyers on its team. Ms Velia Leone, a product of the Botogna Bar, recently joined its Brussels office, for example, Similarly Radcliffes Crossman Block, which has now decided the time is right to develop a strong Italian practice, has recruited Nello Pasquini, who is the first Italian lawyer to gain recognition as an

English solicitor through the for-eign lawyer transfer test. Mike Nathanson. who heads the Italian practice at Radcliffes, said that he and Signor Pasquini were in Milan in the week after the election to visit clients and he was most encouraged by the atmosphere in commercial

As the honorary secretary of the London branch of the British Chamber of Commerce for Italy, Mr Nathanson hopes to see grow-

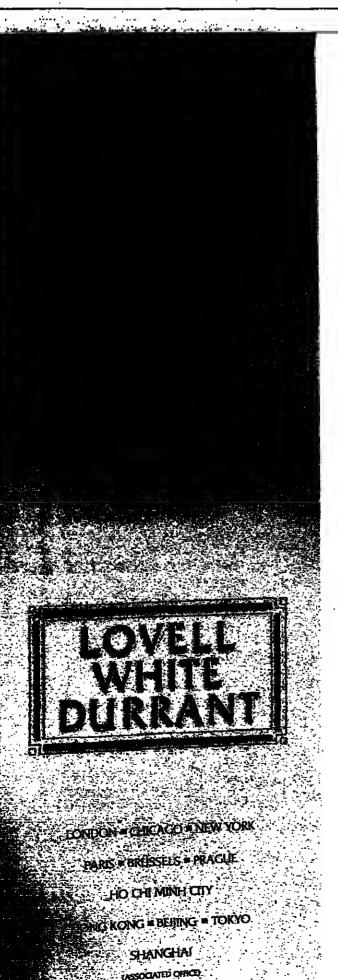
ing interest among UK firms in doing business in Italy. It is particularly significant that the Italian Government has appointed as its Minister of Public Works Antonio Di Pietro, the Judge responsible for the "clean hands" anti-corruption campaign. Under his leadership there should be more scope for foreign companies to secure public contracts through

open competition.

The only threat to this unfamiliar scene of Italian tranquillity lies in the militant separatist movement, the Northern League, led by Umberto Bossi. However, Alessandro Bossi (no relation) says that while northern Italians are understandably fed up with being taken for granted as the wealth creators of the country, the prospect of secession is not taken seriously by most business people.

The Prodi Government is giving Italy a fresh start. It may mean a new beginning for lawyers as well.

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For further information in strictest confidence, or to submit an application, please contact our retained consultants, Sally Horrox or Miranda Smyth on 0171 377 0510 (0181 995 3396 evenings/weekends). Or write to them at Zarak Macrae Brenner, 37 Sun Street, London EC2M 2PY. Confidential fax: 0171 247 5174. E-mail: sally@zmb.co.uk. Web pages: http://www.zmb.co.uk

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This is a senior role within the organisation and the lawyer must have the gravitas and drive to ensure integration with the business, together with the adaptability to work in a non-hierarchical team of lawyers. The ideal candidate will be City trained with substantial commercial experience. Previous in-house experience would be an advantage.

To apply please write to Lisa Hicks or Joe Macrae at Zarak Macrae Brenner. Recruitment Consultants, 37 Sun Street, London EC2M 2FY. Confidential fax 0171-247 S174. Details will be treated in strictest confidence.

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CHAMBERS

Questioning Partners Some years ago, a candidates was offered a position as sala-

ried partner with a four-partner firm in the West End, and was tempted to take it. The candidate had no idea, however, how much the partners earned. He plucked up courage to ask the senior partner about this when he met him on the third visit. Up to that point, everything had gone well. But his question met a frosty response, and the offer was immediately withdrawn.

We saw a similar instance recently, with a happier ending. The candidate was hesitating about the offerbecause it looked as if her own firm might make a her partner. When it didn't, she told the other firm that she would accept their offer, but that first she wanted to know what an equity partner was likely to earn. In the circumstances, they felt that this was a legitimate ques-tion, and told her. As it happened, the comings in the new firm were higher than in the old.

The embarrassment people ings seems to be less now than it was. The virtue of 'transparency has become more widely accepted. Either that, or we're simply less well-bred than we

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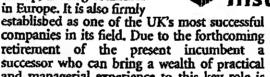


For further information, in complete confidence, please contact Deborah Dalgleish on 0171-405 6062 (0181-520 6559 evenings/weekends) or write to her at Quarry Dougall Recruitment, 37-41 Bedford QUARTY DOUGHL. Row, London WCIR 4JH. Confidential fax: 071-831 6394. E-mail deborah@qdrec.demon.co.uk

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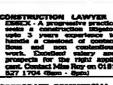
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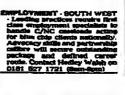
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ENERGY

Asia Pacific

Ex-pat Package

Our Client is one of the largest oil and gas producers in the world. With a traditional base in Europe, they are increasingly looking overseas for substantial new opportunities for growth. In this vein, their Asia Pacific office was opened in the early 1990s to capitalise on the rapid rate of expansion in the region. This office now requires a senior energy practitioner to work directly with senior management to develop significant project development opportunities.

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For further information, in complete confidence, please contact Christopher Sweeney or Gareth Quarry (both qualified lawyers) on 0171-405 6062 or (0181-960 6527 evenings/weekends) or write to them at Quarry Dougall Recruitment, 37-41 Bedford Row, Landon, WCIR 4]H. Confidential fax: 0171-831 6394. E-mail christopher@qdrec_demon_co.uk

CITY/LONDON

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to £60,000 With a strongly based commercial and financial practice this major City firm is now actively marketing itself with a much improved image. The banking department is no exception and is notable (amongst other areas) for its revolving loan acceptance credit facilities, syndicated refinancing, and standard loan and security documentation. With 3-5 years' pge you will enjoy actively marketing with clients, and be looking for a positive future.

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For further information places call Nicky Rutherford-Jones or Erroma Hopkins on 0171-405 6062 (0171-350 0682 or 0181-540 2381 eveningshovekends) or write to as a Special Project Lawyer, 37-41 Beifind Row, London WC1R 4JH. Confidential face 0171 831 6394. E-mail micky@cferec.dernom.co.uk

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Watson puts troubles behind him

By John Hopkins, golf correspondent

SUCH is the popularity of Tom Watson that a cheer went up all around the world at the news that, on Sunday, he had won a tournament — the Memorial at Dublin, Ohio at last. It had been 140 tournaments and nine years since his previous victory and one had begun to doubt that the 46-year-old American, who won five Opens between 1975 and 1983, could win

Watson is a proper golfer who understands the rhythms of the game and one of the great agonies of golf recently has been watching him play so beautifully from tee to green and so wretchedly when he has a putter in his hands. One has lost count of the number of times Watson struck the ball well enough to win a tourna-ment, only to putt badly enough to lose it. Watson even coined a phrase for his hands when he felt they had betrayed him while putting. "My ham-mer mitts", he would call

Watson won by two strokes and it was a pleasing coincidence that he did so in the Memorial tournament, hosted by Jack Nicklaus, because these two icons of golf have been joined together in battle so often. Nicklaus called it the most thrilling win in golf in the past ten years. "From my win in the 1986 Masters to now. I haven't been happier for anyone," he said.

It was Watson's 33rd US Tour victory but, significantly, his first since the 1987 Tour championship. Watson has a son named Michael, who is 14, and not the least of his pleasures at winning after such a long time was that Michael was able to see it.

Watching Watson go through his agonies on the green and resolutely insist that one day he would win again makes one suggest that

few competitors have shown so much positiveness and determination. He said he would never resort to any putting gimmicks; instead, he would persist with what he had. It had worked in the past. it would work again. Even when it patently was not working, he managed to convince himself that one day, somewhere, it would.

Sunday was that day. Victory was nearly snatched from him by David Duval, who was five strokes behind after 13 holes and only one behind as Watson played the 18th. Golf's tortuous gods played a cruel trick before they rewarded Watson. His second shot ended 15 feet above the hole on a fast and slick green, the very green, in fact, on which Earnonn Darcy had holed from six feet to win the 1987 Ryder Cup for Europe.

The green slopes this way and that and is situated outside the clubhouse in a natural watching arena. Watson knew he had to get down in two putts to win. He would not have feared the first putt so much as the prospect of having to face a curling threefooter for the second. He need not have feared anything. His first putt rattled in to the hole and he had won by two

It could not have come at a better time for Watson. The US Open starts at Oakland Hills, Detroit, on Thursday week and this victory has given him a new lease of life. Perhaps an odd coincidence contributed to Watson's performance. Watson is an Anglophile and maybe he received a crumb of comfort from the fact that he won in a place called Dublin on a golf course called Muirfield Village. It was so named by Nicklaus after the site of his Open triumph in 1966 and



Watson hugs Bruce Edwards, his caddie, after holing the putt that completed his first tournament win since 1987

No challenge to Swede's superiority

FROM PATRICIA DAVIES IN SOUTHERN PINES NORTH CAROLINA

THE 51st US Women's Open championship at Pine Needles is simply summed up. Annika Sorenstam, the defending champion, was too good for everyone else.

Laura Davies, who finished sixth, her best placing since she won the title in 1987, was nine shots adrift of the 25-year old Swede and put it succinct-"We all lost to a far, far better player. Annika was just in a different world. On a demanding course like this, she'd be my favourite most

On Sunday, Sorenstam also set lots of records in front of record crowds, one of the reasons the event will be back here in 2001. The organisers knew they had moved into the big time when a ticket tout appeared. A novice, he was disappointed to learn that he Sorenstam started the final 18

was not needed - tickets were Followed by her mother.

father, auni and fiance as well as 35,000 spectators. Sorenstam was metronomic, giving her pursuers no cause for hope - an eagle three at the 10th saw to that - and her supporters little cause for Bogeys at the 13th and 14th

were followed by birdies at the 15th and loth, where her tee shot hit the pin. Her final round of 66, four under par, equalled the best in an Open; her total of 272, eight under. was the best by five shots; she became the first non-American and only the sixth woman to win successive Opens and the first prize of \$212,500 (around £140,000) was the biggest of her career. There were three Swedes in the top eight and six Europeans in the

top 15, another record.

holes five strokes behind Meg Mallon and won. This time. having gone on to sweep all the awards on offer in 1995 as No l on both the US and European tours, she began the last round leading by three and won by six from Kris Tschetter, the only other player to finish under par, who



Sorenstam: unflappable

also returned a 66 on Sunday. Last year I felt I won because Meg made mistakes, this year I think I won because I played well," Sorenstam, who was physically sick after all the unaccustomed tension and attention ten months ago, said. Now, maturer and more relaxed, her aim is not further titles and awards, for she has enough of those to last two lifetimes, but to improve as a player, which, inevitably, will

mean more trophies. She is meticulous over sta tistics as well as being a dab hand on the computer keyboard. She and Colin Cann, the calm, composed caddie who complements her so well, reckoned she missed only four fairways all week

Need we ask?" the television people asked their oncourse commentator late in the last round. "No," he said. Straight down the middle."

Final scores, page 46

COMPANY GOLF DAYS Mees Pierson tram digible to qualify for a regional final Date BRITISH MIDLAND AIRWAYS Breadsall Priory 25 APR 135 6 KAY 9 MAY 10 MAY 14 MAY EDWARD BILLINGTEN 14 MAY M Taylor 25 D Jobs 16 MAY 16 MAY SEA CONTRANERS SERVICES LTD Shirtey Park A Behilag 25 .8 Fleth 34 K Dry 32 A Darion 32 20 MAY ORCHARD TOYS 28 MAY SIP-DOG (UK) LTD 21 MAY KINNARPS UK LTD 22 MAY SWAM NATTOMAL 22 MAY TETRA-LAVAL 22 MAY WORFN GROUP LTD ASSOCIATE SPONSORS FOR ENTRY DETAILS OF CITROEN 0171 436 3415 British Midland OR WRITE TO: THE TIMES MEESPISRSON PRPORATE GOLF CHALLENGE TAKH Marriott GOLF WORLD WATERFORE CRYSTAL

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Yorkshire chase thwarted by steadfast Tufnell

By MICHAEL HENDERSON

LORD'S (finol day of four): Middlesex (24pts) beat York-The crucial moment may well have come in the over after Bevan's dismissal. Blakey pummelled Tufnell to the mid-wicket boundary shire (4) by 21 runs YORKSHIRE batted so sensiwhere Pooley held the sort of bly for so long in their second innings that this first champcatch that is often missed. ionship defeat was all the Yorkshire, admirably, refused more gailing. It came brutally, Ramprakash hitting the to abandon the chase but they

> Morris and Gough in trying to find them. after

> needed boundaries to keep up

with the rate and lost Hartley,

for the crease. It was the third	find them.	COU	Rit II	uy	n 15	; u
wicket to fall in successive	Hartley,	aft	er	Sta	riki	n
balls, and the sixth in as many						1
overs. Middlesex had won, to	Server		7	7	1.50	7
their own surprise, with ten		116	2 2	∹ ur¹	4	٠.
	9		1			***
balls to spare.				-	~	_
In the closing overs of a			L O	Bt	81	
marvellous day's play the	Kent (18)			12	15	
tension gripped both sides.	Yorkshire (8)				13 13	
Yorkshire's requirement, after	Lescs (7) Essex (5)		11		13	
	Somerset (9)		οż		16	
drizzle robbed them of three	Derbysture (14)		1 3		1S 15	5
overs, was 89 from 16 overs	Warwicks [1]	4 2	1 1	8	15	5
and they had the measure of	Middlesex (2)	4 2			15	
things when Bevan was there.	Gloucs (6)		0 3		14	
When he was the fifth man	Hampshire (13).		1 2		13	
	Durham (17) Glamorgan (16)		23	10 15	20 5	*
out, caught behind off Fraser	Surrey (12)		á 4	13	13	
for a super 107, the game	Sussex (15)		2 1	7	7	
opened up and, by taking	Lancashire (4) .	4 0	1 3		13	.35
three of the last five wickets,	Notes (11)		1 3		13	3
THE PART HAS MICHELLY	Notinents (3)	4 0	3 1	14	8	2

Magnificent Moody frustrated by rain

WORCESTER (final day of four): Worcestershire (9pts) drew with Hampshire (9)

Tufnell did most to make sure

stumps with a flat throw from

point that beat Stemp's lunge

A DAY that dawned full of hope — quick runs by Hick and Moody, a declaration leaving Hampshire a tough, out not impossible, run chase - ended in meaningless batting practice for Worcestershire (Jack Bailey writes). Two spells of rain immediately after lunch put paid to any sense of adventure that might have gripped Tom Moody, the Worcestershire captain, early on, and Hampshire were condemned to an intermoted day in the field.

Still, it's an ill wind ... Moody seized the opportunity to score an unbeaten century, most of his runs coming while there was still something in the match. At the same time, Rueben Spiring took his total of runs scored in this game to 226. He has now played ten first-class innings and has made a century and four other

scores over fifty.
On a pitch that continued to favour the batsmen and the absence of Milburn from the Hampshire attack, everything was in favour of a run feast from Hick and Moody. Worcestershire's overnight batsmen, but Hick, looking somewhat uninterested, left early after hitting a shortish ball from Connor into the hands of mid-wicket.

This led nowhere for Hampshire, though Moody. having added 32 to his overnight 35, appeared to give a catch to leg slip off Udal, but after that offered not a semblance of a chance as he moved past his century from 133 balls, baying hit a six and

Tufnell twice to the Nursery End, picked him up to deep square leg where Ramprakash was waiting. Morris was bowled in Tufnell's next over and Gough, who tried to swipe everything, drove a catch to long-on. That wicket compensated Fraser for an "almost" catch two overs previously when Gough hit him hard to long-off where Fay failed to see the ball clearly and earned a heartfelt lashing from the bowler, amplified by Gatting's foghorn tenor.

Tufnell bowled 43 overs unchanged and fully earnt his four wickets. White took him on, lapping four sixes over the shorter Grand Stand boundary, and Blakey added another as the ball faded over Ramprakash's shoulder at deep square leg. Such punishment is all part of a spinner's day and, by the end of it, Tufnell could claim to have been avenged

Bevan batted wonderfully to give Yorkshire a chance of winning and going top of the championship. Some of his strokes off the back foot could hardly have been bettered, particularly an on-side push for four off Fay that appeared to have little backlift and no great follow-through.

Yorkshire had begun the day on 14 without loss, needing a further 330. They lost McGrath, leg-before to the second ball of the day, and Byas, who was bowled by Follett when he appeared tethered to the crease. At lunch, with Vaughan settling in to hold the innings together, they had established a good base from which to advance. Vaughan was out in slightly

unfortunate circumstances,

bowled by Tufnell as he tried to sweep. The ball shot off his pad and dislodged the leg bail. The opener had served his side well, batting through 64 overs. But Middlesex do not win championships by accident and after last week's shocking defeat at Horsham this will serve as a pick-me-up. On balance they deserved it, for all Yorkshire's gumption. It was certainly a very good

BY RAYMOND KEENE

CHESS CORRESPONDENT

The recent results of Veselin

Topalov, the Bulgarian grandmaster, have confirmed

him as a likely future candi-

date for the world champion-

ship. His style combines great

solidity and resilience with

enterprising opening play. In

Seville, for example, where he

shared first prize (see

crosstable in yesterday's

paper). Topalov made a plus score with the traditionally

disadvantageous black pieces.

In the game today, game he

survives a difficult opening to

inflict a catastrophic defeat on

the challenger for the Fide

(World Chess Federation)

world championship, which starts at the end of this week.

Modern Benoni

White: Gaia Kamsky

Seville, May 1996

04 Nt3 C4 05 Nc3

Rabi Bd2 Nh2 Ng4 Ne3

Black: Veselin Topalov

Best Bulgarian



Reeve revels in victory romp

By Alan Lee, cricket correspondent

NORTHAMPTON final day four): Warwickshire beat orthamptonshire by nine

WORDS such as doubt and depression have long been banned from the Warwickshire dictionary, so while the rest of the game debated their alleged decline, the champions appeared not to notice. Now we know why. There was not a trace of a team in regression as they crushed the side that harried and hassled them at the top of the table last

This was Warwickshire at their tenacious best. After four sessions of the match they were in such strife that another team would have wilted and dled. fnstead, from 118 for five, Warwickshire amassed 447, claimed a firstinnings lead of 133 and left

Bc8 Bd7

txe5 Rxe5 Nd3 Nxe1 Rd8 b5 bxa4 Be5 Bxd6 Be5 CQ7 Rd4 Bf5 Bxe4 Bxe4

Diagram of final position

1 # 6

According to the British Chess

Mogazine, Vassily Smyslov,

who won the world champion-

ship in 1957 and who celebrat-

ed his 75th birthday earlier

this year, has been doubly honoured — The occasion

was marked by Kirsan

Ilumzinov (president of Fide) awarding him a personal pen-

sion of one thousand dollars a

month ... he has also been

raised to the rank of Prince by

the Russian Imperial Family.

Raymond Keene writes on

Prince Smyslov

NEENE on CHESS

Northamptonshire in a dispirhad been done late on Saturited state that plainly demonday, and although Penberthy strated why, of these talented and Ripley took their eighthwicket stand to 70, it was no teams, one wins trophies and the other does not. more than a gesture. Dermot Reeve, the War-

Two of the three remaining wickets fell to Shaun Pollock. wickshire captain, was in his Since taking four wickets in element here, never more so four balls on his astounding than during the altercations of the opening day, in which David Capel's bat was waved introduction to county cricket. Pollock has been subdued. He belligerently in his direction. had taken only seven championship wickets before this "I found it an amusing incident," he reflected, which game, so match figures of six might not be an attitude that for 127 were as welcome as his finds favour in official quarcrucial century. ters, but exemplifies his This win, however, owed matchless ability to stay marginally within the laws while

most to Andy Moles, who batted through 460 minutes in Warwickshire's first innings. He lasted 448 minutes fewer yesterday, surviving two edges through the slips before being caught at silly point off Rob Bailey, leaving Wasim Khan to secure victory with a series of resounding blows.

to get to grips with last-wicket pairing

THE OVAL (final day of four): Surrey (lOpts) drew with Der-byshire (lO)

THIS was a match Surrey quite unaccountably failed to win. There were 29 overs remaining when Dominic Cork was joined by Derbyshire's last batsman, Paul Aldred, who had just left hospital with a wrist so badly bruised that he was not expected to bat at all. Six of those overs were lost to rain and the rest were survived by this pair with a competence that amounted, at times, to insouciance.

Just how Derbyshire's in-nings had fallen away was hard to ascertain. Every false shot seemed to result in a wicket falling. Barnett went in the first over. Jones was out to a ball of full-length that he would often as not summarily stroke to the cover boundary. and numerous other batsmen gave slip-catching practice. Martin Bicknell took four wickets in ten balls before leaving the field with a groin strain. He was much missed. It was a match in which there seemed to be endless injuries. Wells, as well as Aldred, was not properly fit to bat. Derbyshire are captained by a durable Australian these days, which meant that both were given little choice in the matter. Wells, who had a foot strain, had to be supported down the pavilion steps by his

brought out to the pitch, where he sat in a deckchair. When he was out, having gamely batted for half an hour. Aldred came in nursing his wrist, which had been hit by a fierce drive from Brown earlier in the day. It did not seem to disconcert him. That he managed only seven runs was immaterial. He left anything wide of the stumps and played everything pitched up with a dead bat, Cork, who kept to his normal game, finished with an unbeaten 82 In two hours 22 minutes. including 18 fours.

runner and, rather than hob-

ble back for tea, had it

Prior to that, Surrey had bowled and fielded smartly. Butcher held three catches at second slip, Bicknell cutting his pace to enable the ball to swing. It was not enough.

Surrey fail | Azharuddin content to accept hot-seat on . damp day

By PAT GIBSON

LEICESTER (final day of three): Leicestershire drew with the Indians

THEY were burning effigies of Mohammad Azharuddin in the streets of Amritsar yesterday, but he shrugged off the news as lightly as he dismissed the bruised foot and missed the bruised foot and sore elbow he suffered in this match.

It takes a lot to sor this most gentle of cricketers, although he was sufficiently moved to break his silence on the Navjot Singh Sidhu affair, which had caused such hostility towards the Moslem captain in the Sikh holy city, in a bid to clear the air before the first Test match starts at Edgbaston on Thursday.

Sidhu walked out on the team after being dropped for the third one-day international at Old Trafford last week, claiming that the last straw was when Azharuddin, seeing that he was padded up in anocipation of opening the innings, laughed at him.

"I would never do that, never, ever," Azharuddin said, and it was hard not to believe him as he went on to talk about what he perceived as the ills of the game. These included people who throw rubbish on the field and people who retire ungraciously, such as Botham, Haynes and Prabhakar. As far as Sidhu was con-

cerned, he said that the player was told before the game that he was being dropped, an decision made purely on cricketing grounds. "The unnecessary controversy is only serving to detract from our prime task to win the forthcoming Test series," he said

They did not get much practice yesterday, though, as rain set in just as Azharuddin. who added 72 to his firstinnings century before deciding that his elbow was too uncomfortable to continue, and Manjrekar, with a patient 65 not out, had put them in a position to set Leicestershire a

players are now ready for the first Test, which could see India including four debutants for the first time since the 1947-48 season: Rathore, Prasad, Joshi and Mhambrey.

HEEHAN on BRIDGE

By Robert Sheehan, bridge correspondent The extra chance on this hand was not easy to spot. Rubber bridge Dealer South Game all

	2874	
	₹a74	
	AK9a7.	
	*A4	
⊕KJ65	(N.	+ Q 10 9
TQ 105 32	w e	VA8
+65		+Q32
+QJ	S	498785
	+Aa2	
	¥KJ9	
	+ J 10 4	
	+K1032	
a NT by South		Lead: Two of h

South opened One Club and rebid I NT over North's One Diamond response. North raised to 3 NT. East took the first heart with the ace and returned a heart to the jack and queen. Had the defence switched to spades at that point, declarer would have had no chance, but West cleared the hearts, with East

discarding a club. Now, after the jack of diamonds to the ace and a club back to the king, the declarer (Howard Cohen) ran the ten of diamonds. East won and returned a spade, so Cohen had only eight tricks - the club blockage prevented him from enjoying the ten of clubs.

As the cards lie, the winning play after the ace of diamonds is to play ace and king of clubs before taking the diamond finesse. The main hope is that the diamond suit runs for five tricks, but playing both high clubs first picks up on the remote chance that the queen and jack are doubleton - in that case, declarer can cash the ten of clubs before finessing the diamonds. (Note that

East has only one club winner, having discarded one on the third heart. Cohen asked me

undertrick. Priday as captain.

bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in Weekend on Saturday.

WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

AGROSTIS a. A puzzle b. A peasani c. A grass

BRACT a. A saltmarsh b. Swart and stubby c. A leaflet

whether catering for the club possibility is worth the risk of extra undertricks. I think it is - it is only when East has started with Q J to six or more clubs, and the queen of diamonds, that playing off both top clubs first costs an extra

□ England won the Lady Milne Trophy (women's home international) at the weekend. The victorious team was Heather Dhondy, Sally Anoyrkatis, Christine Duckworth, Jane Sutcliffe, Michelle Brunner and Michele Handley, with Tony

☐ For details of The Times Midland Private Banking National Bridge challenge. contact the event organisers on 0181-942 9506 or write to: Britannic Building, Beverley Way, New Malden, Surrey. KT3 4PH or fax to: 0181-942

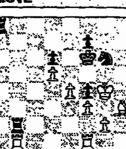
BAYOU a. A wolf-hound b. New Orleans cuisine c. A marshlet BUPLEVER a. Hare's-ear

> b. A winch c. A cont or punt-pole Answers on page 46

Od2 Kh2 Nc3 f4 chess Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday. WINNING MOYE By Raymond Keene

Black to play. This position is from the game Kamsky -Kasparov, Intel grand prix. New York, 1994. How did Kasparov, the PCA world champion. Black, exploit the insecure position of his opponent's king?

Solution on page 46



IN BRIEF

infuriating the opposition.

Reeve simply stood at slip and pulled the strings yester-

day, when Northamptonshire extended their feeble second

innings by only 53 minutes and 26 runs. They played resignedly, for the damage

Dixon out of action after fall

KAREN DIXON, a leading contender for the British Olympic three-dayn event team, cracked her shoulder blade while compening on Simply the Best at Maisons Laffine, in France, at the weekend (Jenny MacArthur writes).

The young horse stopped at fence 18, a rail with a ditch below, and then jumped from a standstill, catapulting Dixon onto a bank.

Dixon, who was a meniber of the silver medal-winning team in Seoul and was the highest-placed British rider (sixth) in Barcelona, hopes to be fit in time to compete at the final trial at Hartpury. Gloucestershire on June 21.

Price too high

Bowls: John Price, the leading bowler in Wales, has withdrawn from next month's home international series in Belfast because he cannot afford to take more time off work as a DSS official.

Walcs have chosen Mark Anstey to replace Price at skip, while David Vowles is recalled at lead, and there are four new caps, Gareth Jones, Mark Letman. Nigel Leigh and Alan Withers.

Security fear

Cricket: Australia's entry into four-nation tournament in Sri Lanka in August and September was yesterday thrown into doubt because of

In the money

Sailing: Russell Courts, of New Zealand, is on course for the richest prize in sailing after winning the Brut Cup match-racing event in San Francisco on Sunday. Coutts needs to win one more of the events to claim a \$250,000

Douce chosen

who has been British cyclocross champion seven times, has been named team manager of the national squad.

Leicestershire v Indians LEICESTER (linst day of three). Leicestershire drew with the Indians INDIANS: First Innings 305 for 3 dec (M Azharuddin 111 not out, V Railhore 71, R Dravid 58 not out)

Second Innings
V Rathore st Nixon b Brimson ... 91
tN R Monga Bow b Pierson ... 24
V Mantrekar not out ... 65
R Dravid Ibw b Brimson ... 12 M Arhanuddin telired hraf S Josh not out Total (3 wids dec) FALL OF WICKETS 1-115, 2-115, 3-136, 3-130, BOWLING Millins 7-0-20-0; Wells 4-1-9-0; Williamson 17-4-63-0; Plerson 22-3-81-1, Brimson 22-3-80-2, Maddy 4-1-15-0

LEICESTERSHIPE: First Innings 318 lor 5 dec (A Habib 90, D L Maddy 61, P V Simmons 58, V J Wells 52). Umpres: H O Bird and G Sharp.

Britanoic Assurance coonty championship Lancashire v Gloucestershire

OLD TRAFFORD (final day of four) Luncashire (10pts) draw with Glouces-tershire (9) GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Immos 270 (M W Alluma 95, R C Russell 60; S Elworthy 4 for 80)

LANCASHIRE: First Irinings LANCASHURE: First Innings
M A Atherion b Davis
N J Speak low b Alleyne
J P Crawloy at Rurssell b Davis
N H Furbrother c Alleyne b Davis
G O Lloyd e Symonds b Davis
M Watkinson c Curliflip b Watch
W K Hogg c Alloyne b Ball
S Elworthy not out
G Chapple c Oswis b Watch
P J Martin c Symonds; b Smith
G Keedy not out
Extras (b 5, lb 3, nb 6)
Total (9 wids)

Total (9 wkts) . . Score at 120 overs, 319-9 FALL OF WICKETS 1-76, 2-185, 3-191, 4-246, 5-255, 6-260, 7-275, 8-287, 9-314 9-31-8 BOWLING Watch 31-10-59-2: Smith 26-7-93-1: Alleyne 14-6-24-1; Ball 19-5-54-1; Davis 35-12-93-4: Trainor 1-0-4-0

Middlesex v Yorkshire LORD'S (final day of faur). Middless (24pts) bent Yorkshire (4) by 21 runs MIDOLESEX: First findings 447 (M R Ramprakash 134, J O Cair 94) Second Innings, 171 for 4 dec (k R Brown 60 not out, M R Ramprokesh 60 not out). YORKSHIRE: First Innings 275 (P J Hartley 88 not out, O Folieti 5 for (M)

Umpwes O J Constant and A J Lyons

Hartley 88 not out, O Folicit 5 for Second Innings.

A McGrain low b Fry.
M P Vaughun b Tuffnell
**D Byas b Folikit
M G Bevan c Brown b Fracer
C White c Hameson b Fracer
(TH) Blakey a Pooky b Tuffnell
P Hartley c Ramponkinth b Tuffnell
O Gough e Pooky b Frasor
A C Morre b Tuffnell
C E W Silverwood not out
R O Stemp nun out
Edras (b 3, ib 13, nb 4)

FALL OF WICKETS 1-14, 2-71, 3-165, 4-260, 5-294, 6-294, 7-310, 8-322, 9-322 BOWLING Fraser 29.2-7-92-3. Follott 10-2-32-1, Fay 11-2-51-1, Tulnott 43-13-106-4, Wookes 6-2-25-0 Umpres: J C Baldorstone and A A

CORRECTION: Middlesox first inning: J O Carr c Monis b White, not as previously published

Warwickshire NORTHAMPTON (final day of tout) Warwickshire (24pts) beat North-amptonshire (5) by nine wickets NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings 314 (R J Warren 76, D J Capel 57, K M Curran 55: O A Reeve 5 for 37)

tD Ripley not out C E L Ambrose c Penney b Smith ... J P Taylor b Potlock Extras (b 5, lb 1, nb 14)

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 447 (A.) Moles 164, S. M. Pollock, 107, G. E. L. Ambrose 5 lor 62) Second Innings A J Moles & Montgomene b Bailey W G Khan not out O P Ostler not out

BOWLING Ambrose 1-0-6-0, Taylor 2-0-8-0, Roberts 2-0-19-0, Bailey 1 5-0-10-1 Umpres A Clarkson and T E Jesty Nottinghamshire v

Durham ham (11)

DURHAM: First Innings 455 (D A Blenkiron 130, S L Campbell I 18 K P Evans 4 for 681 NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings

BOWUNG Brown 19.2-4-70-5. Wood 21-3-66-3 Betts 14-2-70-1. Collingwood 3-0-16-0. Boiling 21-7-44-1

Second Innings P & Pollard b Brown F in Potatra is Brown
R Robinson c Campbell is Boiling
G F Archer not out
"P Johnson c Colliminated is Boiling
C L Carrier not out
Estras (b 3, lb 73, nb 18)

Second Innings O J Buckrust c Adams b Cork M A Butcher b Barnett

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TICA (USA)

RICHARD E. ANS

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decent target.
Azharuddin insisted that his

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Second Innings R Montgomente c Piper b Pollock R J Warren c Khan b Small M J Warren C Knan o Small

M 8 Loye c Ostler b Wetch

O J Capal low b Wetch

A L Penberthy c Piper b Pollock

K M Curran b Brown

A R Roberts b Smith

Total : : 174
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-16, 3-33, 4-33, 5-41, 6-67, 7-89, 8-159, 9-166 BOMUNG Pollock 22 1-4-49-3, Small 2-0-3-1, Welch 15-4-46-2, Reeve 7-2-21-0, arown 8-2-29-1, Smith 12-4-20-2

Total (1 wkt) FALL OF WICKET 1-13

TRENT BRIDGE (linal day of lour) Nothinghamshire (Tpts) drew with Dur

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Inn
P R Pollard c Bienkron b Brown
R T Roburson b Wood
GF Archer c Bollana b Beits
P Johnson c Scott b Brown
C L Calms c Morre b Brown
C M Tollay Ibw b Wood
IW Noon c Bambridge b Boiling
K P Evans not out
M Romes c Brown b Wood
M R Powen c Brown b Wood M N Bowen & Brown b Wood R A Pick e Bolling b Brown J A Alford c Bambridge b Brown Extras (fb 3, nb 18) Total (78.2 overs) 269 FALL 1-36, 2-41 3-63, 4-120, 5-151, 6-186, 7-190, 8-204, 9-267

Total (3 wids) 408 FALL OF WICKETS 1-214, 2-294 3-316 BOWLING Brown 24-4-71-1 Bells 15-0-79-0: Ward 21-1-67-0 Boiling 33-6-81-2: Collingwinoid 23-3-76-0 Bainbridge 4-0-18-0

Umpres R Julian and 8 J Meyer Surrey v Derbyshire THE CVAL (limit day of four) Summer (10pts) drew with Derbyshire (1d) SUPREY: First Innuncy: 477 (G P Thorpe 185, A J Hoftpulke 72, A J Stewart 53, M A Butcher 52)

G P Thorpe low b Barnett A D Brown not out
A J Hothoake not out Total (4 wkts dec) 346 FALL OF WICKETS 1-92, 2-100, 3-213. BOWLING Malcolm J 1-2-39-0, Cork 10-1-40-1; Hams 14-2-88-0; Barnett 17-0-99-2; Aldred 4 4-0-43-0, Jones 6 5-0-23-0, Rollins 2-0-25-0, Adams 1-0-3-0

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings 469 (K J Barnett 94, C M Wells 82, D M Jones 76, J E Owen 54) Second knings

K J Barnett c Brown b M P Bicknell 0

A S Rollins Ibw b Pearson 21

C J Adams c Burcher b Juffan 42

'0 M Jones Ibw b Julian 10

J Owen c Butcher b M P Bicknell 11

I M M Indiden b M P Bicknell 82

A J Harris b M P Bicknell 82

A J Harris b M P Bicknell 84 D Malcolm c Butcher b M P Bicknell .

Worcestershire v

Hampshire WORCESTER (trial day of tous) Worcestershire (9pts) drew with Hamp-stire (9)

WORCESTERSHIRE: Fast Innings 431 (K R Spinnig 144, G A Hick 123) Second Innings T S Curtis flow b Connor W P C Weston c sub b Connor G A Hick c White b Connor "T M Moody not out r. R Spring run out O A Leatherdale not out Extras (b 6, lb 4, w 2, nb 2) Total (4 wkts dec) 288 FAIL OF WICKETS 1-5, 2-26, 3-122, 4-281 15-2-59-0 James 5-0-21-0, Stephenson 11-4-35-0 Usai 23-5-67-0, Whitaker 15-2-48-0

HAMPSHIRE: First tranngs 393 for 7 dec (A N Aymes 100 not out, J P Stephenson 74, G W White 66, S O Udal 50 not out) Umpres 8 Dudiesion and M J kitchen University match Oxford University v

Glamorgan THE PARKS (second day of three! Orderd University, with live limit-innergs wickets in hand, are 108 nms behind Gamorgan GLAMORGAN: First Innings 304 for 6 dect G P Butcher 83, R D 8 Croft 71, A W Evans 45 not out)

OFFICIAL CORRECTIONS, A J Datton b Wagn 17, lat of workets 5-242, 6-265 bowling Du Priest 13-2-52-0 — not as previously published

OXFORO UNIVERSITY: First Innings I J N Batty c Shaw b Kendrick C M Gupte not out G Khan b Butcher
H S Malik c Cottey b Croft
M E D Jarrett c Fondrick b Croft
W S Kendall c Shaw b Kendrick
W Magh not out
Estras (ib 3, no 8)

Total (5 wkts) 196
R & Thomson, S P Du Precs, D P Matter and C G R Lighthoot to but
FALL OF WACKETS 1-107, 2-122, 3-159, 4-165, 5-194 BOWLING Thomas 20:2-49-0 Pathin 8-1-300 Kendinds 16-5-45-2 Dinnos 6-3-18-0 Bulcher 5-1-16-1 Creft 15-5-22-2; Oale 2-0-3-0 Umpues J O Bond and J F Steele

هكذا من الأصل

RUGBY LEAGUE

By RICHARD EVANS RACING CORRESPONDENT

THE Vodafone Derby is the most open for years and, with the Epsorn classic only four days away, racing experts without a direct involvement in the race give their analyses of the outcome.

IACK RAMSDEN is one

of the most successful gam-blers in Britain and husband of Lynda Ramsden, the Thirsk-based trainer. "I have strong views about the Derby. You must have horses that stay. This has been proven over the years and last year, for example, the only three horses certain to stay finished first, second and third.

"My main fancy is Even Top. I bave to admit the pedigree is rather disconcert-

HUHARD EVANS

Nap: GORETSKI (5.30 Brighton) Next best: Fairywings (3.45 Pontefract)

ing in terms of quality, but not in terms of stamina. The 2,000 Guineas is the form race of the year. Storm Trooper is the main danger, although I am slightly going against myself, because he is by Diesis. But there is plenty of stamina on the dam's side, which I like."

LUCA CUMANI won the Derby in 1988 with Kahyasi. Trainers are notoriously bad tipsters and I am one of the worst. My short-list is Dr Massini. Dushyantor and Even Top, in that order. There is a slight question mark against Dr Massini because he missed some training, but he is the only horse that has impressed me. Although he probably didn't beat a lot in the Glasgow Stakes at York he did it well and is the only horse that makes you think he could be something out of the

"Dushyantor will stay and would have won the Dante Stakes if there had been some



Even Top, left, fails by a short head to overhaul Mark Of Esteem, right, in the 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket

pace. Even Top ran a very good Derby trial in the Guineas and will stay."

LORD HARTINGTON. the outgoing chairman of the British Horseracing Board, has seen most of the key trials. "I can hardly pronounce Henry Cecil's horse, but I think he'll win the Derby, Dush-yantor is obviously very lazy at home but seems to have survived everything so far. He's extremely well bred, being by Sadier's Wells, with his dam second in the Oaks. and his half-brother, Commander in Chief, having won a Derby. There is no doubting his stamina. For an outsider, I like the William Haggas-

trained Shaamit." BEN HANBURY has won the English and Irish 1,000 Guineas plus the Oaks but has never had a runner in the Derby. "It's the most open Derby for years and I am

going for Alhaarth, who had the best form at two. I just hope there are no hard-luck

DAVID LODER won his first classic, the Italian Derby, last month. "I thought Dushyantor ran a very good trial at York in a difficult race. He is an improver and bred for the part. The dangers would be headed by Even Top

modul I was impressed with Mystic Knight at Lingfield."
VICTOR CHANDLER, the leading independent rails bookmaker, dreams every year of a repeat of the 1974 Derby - won by Snow Knight at 50-1. "It is the most closelymatched Derby I have seen for years and there is more money flowing around for more horses than ever before. The outsider I fancy is Chief Contender, who is well bred and produced the fastest time we have recorded so far.

"However, I would back Even Top. He's the form horse and I like the way he ran in the 2,000 Guineas, where he didn't look completely fit."

MARK JOHNSTON tri-

umphed for the North two years ago with Mister Baileys in the 2,000 Guineas and expects Even Top to win the Derby. "With the exception of Glory Of Dancer, the form of the others is based on conditions races, while Even Top has group one form and has done nothing wrong. The 2,000 Guineas is the best three-year-old test run in Britain so far."

MARK PRESCOTT is the master of Heath House in Newmarket. The Derby is very complex and I would like Mr Haggas to win [with Shaamit as an ex-Heath House survivor, If not him, Mr Tompkins [Even Top] or Mr Kelleway [Glory Of Dancerl as it is time we had a new face. But I think Mr Cecil will win. Dushyantor is bred for the job and the race at York was a muddle. Although he seems to be beaten by Storm Trooper at home, I am more inclined to believe the form

book than gallops reports."
PETER WALWYN won the Derby in 1975 with Grundy. The Derby is a fascinating race this year; the most open we've had for a long time. Dr Massini is lacking experience but his form looks good. I would like to see Paul Kelleway or William Haggas win: they deserve their chance.

PAUL COLE sent out Generous to win the 1991 Derby. "I have got a leaning towards Shaamit [unraced this year] as he is the only one you cannot fault, but you have to respect Michael Stoute and Dr Mass-

RACING AHEAD

Robert Wright suggests the best value in the ante-post market

GUIDE TO THE PRICES

The second secon	4			
Dr Massini	4-7	9-2	4-1	g
Glory Of Dancer	11-2	9.2	6-11	-11
Dushyentor	17-2	5-1	5-1	ε
Even Top .	6-1	6-1	6-1	11
Alhaerth	6-1	6-2	6-1	ε
Storm Trooper	10-1	12-1	10-1!	E
. Shaamit	12-1	12-1	10-1	12
Double Leef	14-1	14-11	14-11	14
Mystic Knight	16-1	20-1	16-1	20
St Marres	25-1	25-1	16-1	25
Jack Jennings	33-1	25-1	25-1	25
Chief Contender	33-1	33-1	40-1	33
Clever Cliche	50-1	50-1	40-1	50
Prince Of My Heart	50-1	66-1	65-1	66
Shentou	50-1:	66-1	40-1.	50
Zaforum	100-1	86-1	50-1	100
Busy Flight	50-1	109-1	50-1	50
Classic Eagle	150-1	100-1	200-1	250
Tasdid	100-1 .	•	200-1	-
Achame		200-1:	100-1	
Spartan Heartbeat	250-1	200-1	200-1	200

Portuguese LII A maximum of 22 runners will line up for the Vocatione Derby at Epsom on Saturday after 12 coits were taken out of race at yesterday's declaration stage. Having failed to get a run with my long-range selection, Mons, who is out of action with sore shins, the race still makes plenty of appeal from a betting angle with stamina doubts over several leading

Glory Of Dancer won the main trial. Yorks Dante Stakes, in good style from Oushyantor. However, he was less inconvenienced by the pedestrian early pece there than the runner-up, and is unlikely to stay. Alhaerth, Shaemit and Storm Trooper are others not certain to last home.

Dushyantor is one of the few Derby runners that will

appreciate a strongly run 1½ miles and will be hard to keep out of the frame, but a lack of finishing pace to keep out of the frame, but a lack of finishing pace may prove his undoing.

Even Top is bred to stay, and his short-head second to Mark Of Esteem in the 2,000 Guinees makes appealing reading. However, there is a strong possibility that the first three home in the Guinees were flattered by racing against the favoured stands' rail. He could not be backed with confidence.

Michael Stoute has won the Derby twice, with Michael Stoute has won the Derby twice, with Shergar and Shahrastani, and again has a strong hand with Dr Massini and Double Leaf. Dr Massini has won both his starts imprassively, most recently beating the highly regarded King Alex comfortably in the Glasgow Stakes at York. He will make a bold bid, but there is little value left at 9-2.

Double Leaf has been working exceptionally well since an unlucky fifth in the Dante, where he stayed on strongly after being hampered two furlongs out. He will relish the extra distance of the Derby, and at 14-1 DOUBLE LEAF is a solid each-way bot.

Challenge likely to Wembley tradition BY CHRISTOPHER IRVINE WEMBLEY will stage the

Challenge Cup final a week later than normal next year. because of a prior booking at the stadium. The finals of a new plate competition are also planned for the venue on the same date, May 3. The Rugby Football League

(RFL), however, is considering hiring Twickenham as a future venue for other events. In the new mood of co-operation with the Rugby Football Union, which wants to exploit Twickenham's reve-nue potential, the RFL is enthusiastic about the idea. After Wigan's appearances there last month, staging a Challenge Cup final or an international match could be a natural progression.
Injuries and defections to

union have made the side that begins Wales's defence of the triangular European championship, against France at Carcassonne tomorrow, barely recognisable from the one that reached the World Cup

semi-finals seven months ago. Gareth Davies, yet to make a senior appearance for Warrington this season, and Jason Critchley and Gareth Stephens, both of English birth. are newcomers. Gerald Cordle, 35, is recalled on the

right wing. Their formidable pack could provide the platform from which the Welsh show their superiority over what is, in effect, a Paris Saint-Germain side.

FRANCE: (Parta Sent-Germein unless stated) F Banquet P Bonneu, E Vergniol, J-M Gencia (Sheftield), A Carvelo, Devecch, P Entat (acquen), H Boudehas (Si Esikwe), P Torrelites, F Teixido, G Tallet (Wigan), D Cabestarry, P Jempy Sub-stitutes: R Paetiré-Courtina, R Zanon, L Lucchese, L Cambres (Practicat), O Davide (Warrington) Critichiay (Keighley), A Sulfivan (St Heler Harris, (Warrington), G Stephens (Hull Young (Saltond, captian), K Cunninghan Heleris), M Jones (Warrington), P Mor South Wales), R Phillipe (Workington Perrett, Halifax), Substitutes: M (Migan), N Cowne (Wigan), R Wel Saltonn I Waleson (Salford)

ANTIGORNAL SETTING

THUNDERER 2,45 Dundel 3,15 Champagne N Dreams 3.45 Felrywings

4.15 Detachment 4.45 Ambassador 5.15 ORINOCO RIVER (nap) 5.45 Skillington

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.45 Caribbean Dancer. 4.15 DUEL AT DAWN (nap). 4.45 Lakeline Legend. GOING: GOOD TO FIRM TOTE JACKPOT MEETING

DRAW: 5F-6F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

2.	45	EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND THORNE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES 163: 61) (10 runners)
101	(S)	5 APRIL JACKSON 17 (R Februar) P Dalton 8-17 S 0 Williams 8.
103	(3)	AUCTION HALL (Cherology Part Stud) M Bell 8-11 M Femiori -
103	(8)	DANCE MELODY CI Which's & Oldroyd 8-11 K Fallon
104	(E)	434 DANEHUL PRINCESS 11 (J Graham) R Hollushead 8-11 L Outlan
105	(4)	DUNDEL (Shelk) Moharamed) 8 Yells 8-11 Pal Endery
106	(e)	LYCALITY (5 Manana) C Britain 8-11 B Doyle -
107	õ	ANSTIC CIRCLE IP Femilick & F A P Channami J Walfs 6-11 B Thomson
108	(2)	MATINE RHYTHM (Mrs B Serusser) P Chapple-Hyam 8-11 W Carson
109	101	PRINCESS OF HEARTS (Cheveley Part Stud) W Hagget 8-11 M Hills
110	m	VACABOND CHANTEUSE (W Green) 1 Ememplon 8-11 L. Channeck
BETTI	NG: 8-4	tative Program, 7-2 Duradel, 5-1 Auction Hall, 6-1 Mystic Circle, 8-1 Lycally, 10-1 others.

1995: MYSTEC TEMPO 8-11 J Reid (2-1 lav) P Chapple-Hyam 8 or

FORM FOCUS inclusion, middle-distance enviet Folia. MATIVE RHYTHML First loal, by Lycius; dam I'm winner in France. PRINCESS OF HEARTS (New 26). Held-state by Proce Sabo to Juvenile 61 winner Carlo; dam I'm III winner.
No selection AUCTION HALL (loated Mar 25). Half-sister by Saddlers' Hall to tectal juvenite 5t where Bid For Blue. DANEHIL PRINCESS 654 4th of 6 to Fernancia in a madern at houtenitian (6t, good to bury) with APPRIL JACKSON 41 5th. DUNDEL (Apr 29) Half-sister by Machinvellian to several winners.

3.15 PONTEFRACT APPRENTICE SERIES SELLING HANDICAP (£2,763: 1m 4yd) (20 runners)

,			TABLE DEED 28 (G) ALI O'Toole) M. Chauttan 4-9-10 M. Samplo (5)	90
201.	ďΩ	140500		
202	(2)	404no-6	CHAMPAGNE NDIE AMS 7 (D.F) (Handy Gard Cuto) Unicities 4-9-3 3 Distriction 1-1	88
203		/00324	RRANGUES WAY 8 (V) (N JORES) W BEET 7-3-0 Sequitable	92
	(1)			87
204	(10)	400-	ADVLOALDO 18 (V.G) (R Flegg) J Parkes 4-9-4 S Buckley (5)	92
205	1199		HOME MONE DESIGNED 11 GMrs R Richert Miss J Cope 4-9-2 P Charles (5)	92
206	(20)	4304-00	PLING MINIS DESIGNATION IN CONTRACT TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO	91
207	1135	960005	MAZILLA (T.D.G) (III CHICOES) IN DECEMBER 1	98
208	(8)	0-50530	ARSON LITE PRIMER A (B) (P ROCHE) J L MARS 3-0-12	
		06-3500	BALLADO LADA 22 (D.S.) MAIS P Walter J Walter and The Control of the Party	91
209	(15)		ELITE RACING 15 (B.D.F.G) (Elite Recing Club) N Touber 4-9-10 Akreen Cook	98
210	(14)	5000-01		92
211	(9)	60050-4	HATTO OF TO LEE DA 27 (P Hermometer) Mrs. M Raveley 4-8-8 J Denetis	-
212	(3)	2000/00		8
213	(18)	2006200	LANSTONIAN 1S (B.D.G) (R Pechles) J Eye 7-8-5 Angetz Gallimore LANSTONIAN 1S (B.D.G) (R Pechles) J Eye 7-8-5 Angetz Gallimore Angetz Gallimore LANSTONIAN 1S (B.D.G) (R Pechles) J Eye 7-8-5 Angetz Gallimore	æ
214	(6)	0-86000		93
215	111)	P-00050	CHEMOLIA 11 (A D C) (MR W FROMOOD) 9 WALCES 2-9-1 TOWNS MARCH	
			HARDY MACERIAIN 7 (TLF) ID JERISON) J. PRIME (-G	87
210	(12)	0040-00	GOOD SO FA 25 (D.G) (Mrs J Williams) C Allen 4-8-4 J Williamson	87
217	(5)	04-0000	PLUS 7 (V) (Mes O Morris) 6 Oldroyd 5-8-2 J Fowle (5)	-
21 8	n	060/000	P Fredericks (7)	86
219	(16)	000-000	DESTITY PARTICULAR IN THE STATE OF THE STATE	-
	100	£ EnA	MATS LADY B3 (Mrs S Caropion) 5 Campion 3-7-10 C Cogan (5)	

BETTING: 11-2 Champagne N Desame, 5-1 Effe Racing, 7-1 Brambles Way, Langtonian, 8-1 Adatoaldo, Has Ol 7o Hilda, 10-1 Absolute Ruler, Good So Fa, 12-1 others 1985: POP 10 STANS 6-8-12 Elizabeth Turner (12-11 J Pearce 19 ran

FORM FOCUS

TAME DEER 71 7th of 10 to Primo Laza in a handroom at Thicks (71 good to firms) an perindificate start. CHAMPAGNER IN DEEAMS 5941 6th of 12 to Abbuss on a handroom at Redicar (1m 11, good to Abbuss on a handroom at Redicar (1m 11, good to Lefaster (1m 21, good to soft) with ABSOLUTE RABER (2th occas of) 104x1 4th. ELITE RACING the LATER (2th occas of) 104x1 4th. ELITE RACING th

3.45 KALAMAZOO GMS SECURITY TICKET HANDICAP

<u></u>	0.0	e 150. 1	of Guri) (8 namers)	
{3-Y-	U. Z	י בעסו,ם	m 2f Gyd) (8 runners) SERENDIPTY 25 (D.F) (J Dasby) J Dunlop 8-7	92
-				85
301	(41	33-01	STREET OF STATE OF About 19 P. Files 9-6	_
302	13	1-0	SERENDIPTY 25 (D.F.) (J. Lerby) J. Dobach 5-7 GOLO DISC 39 (6) (K. Abdolla) B. Hills 9-6	89
	77	201 1223	MANSSANT 14 (Shelifi Markett Al-Markettini) C Chinasi C Chinasi	09
302	(1)	DESPISATE OF	CAN THE EXPECT 14 /C Paston Inf) M Johnston 8 9	50
304	(6)	330-303	NAESSANT 14 (Shelich Marwall Al-Apparatus 8 9 J Westver BAILEYS FRIST 14 (G Berry Ltd) M Johnston 8 9 L Deturn GARIBBEAN DANCER 18 (7) (W Scott) M Stocke 8-9 L Commock	3U
	(3)	04-51	CAREBEAN DANCER 18 (F) (IV Scroot) T Exclosive 8-4 L Communication Russian Rascal 12 (F) (IC Sevens) T Exclosive 8-4 A Mackey	97
305	(2)	*****	MINGRAM TACCAL 12 (C) (C Streets) LEGISTO 0-9	95
306	(8)	JET-62	RUSSIAN RASCAL 12 (6) (C. Sevens) 1 Capacity R. Harris B-3 A Mackey CLASSIC COLDURS 7 (Classic Bloodstock) R. Harris B-3 K. Fallon	
	iii	50-4225	CLASSIC COLDURS 7 (Classic Bloodshoot in Harles 18-3 K Fallon FARRYMMR6S 14 (D.F) (L.E.A. Signeroth) Mrs. J. Bartedon 8-3 K Fallon FARRYMMR6S 14 (D.F) (L.E.A. Signeroth) Mrs. J. Bartedon 8-3 K Fallon	96
307	1111	44 864	CARDAMINES 14 (D.F) (L.S. A. SIDSHOER) MIS J TRAISCONT CO	
338	(5)	UG-021	PARTY THREE THE STATE OF THE PARTY STATE OF THE PAR	100
		بجابست د	to G.A Cartibean Denger, 5-1 Parywhips, 6-1 base 5-54	
BE I IS	RECT.	4 Sections	FARTYWINES 14 (D.F) (L. & A Significant new 3 Hallower Pers) 10-1 Russ by 9-4 Cartibbean Dancer, 5-1 Fairywings, 8-1 Bold Disc, 7-1 Bulleys First 10-1 Russ by 9-4 Cartibbean Dancer, 5-1 Fairywings, 8-1 Bold Disc, 7-1 Bulleys First 10-1 Russ	

1995: ROKEBY BUWL 8-12 L Dellon (10-1) | Balding 9 ran

FORM FOCUS

f Other	10000
SERSEMBETTY heat North Song 41 in a 6-runner maden auction at Bewriter (100 2), good to firm). 20(1) DISC 141 last of 7 to Regal Archave in a conditioner size at Saudiover (700, good). Provincisty and Alamber 29:1 in a 12-runner mandet at exceller (71, good). NARSSANT about 71 5th of 9 or Marighamo in a madden at Beverley (71 100) of Marighamo and to firm. CARRESEAN DANCER heat Time Of	handicap at Newtonie (111 a 10-rumer handicap at beat Daria short-head in a 10-rumer handicap at Beverley (1m 2t, good to inm) with BANLEYS

COURSE SPECIALISTS **JOCKEYS** O Griffishs Pal Eddern L Detrori K Fallon M Strate 9 Hanbury J Pearce J Dealop J Gooden

GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD

course and distance wereer 6F — beaten tereorate in large facer 6 Going on which house has soon F — firm good to farm, hard. G — good, 5 — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets, Transer. Age and weight. Roles plus any altimostics. The Turses Private Fundicapper's rating.

4.15 FERRYBRIDGE FLYERS MAIDEN STAKES (\$3,631: 60) (14 runners) O MULLANS PET 10 4 Lanet à Scient 1-73.... 5 D l'Alliants

ac.	149	0-0	SPANUAL 36 (Major 1) 17(20) of CZZ1 3-5-2
03	(14)	60	ARICH ENEMY 10 (BF) (P Sanit 4 Caracar 1-3-C K Darley
U34	(3)		DATUM (HRH Prince Fatal Salman; M Sell 3-9-5 M Ferton
OS,	(11)	223-5	DETACHMENT 10 (BF) (A Surgate) ? Create-H; an 3-3-6 . B Thurson
106	(5)		DUEL AT DAWN 10 (Shelifi Motormet) J Gesden 3-5-5 L Despiri
407	(13)	4	WELSH EMPLEM 13 (Molles Racho) G Kingg 5-3-3 M Has
403	(8)	0	BENT RAIWAND 10 (H Saleria & Honbury 3-4-3
109	112)	0	BLUE JUNIBO 13 (Angley Stock Ltd) W Wasson 3-9-3 R Price
40	[1]	322-3	DAFIK DEED 40 (K Abdusts) 9 Hins 3-8-9 Pat Entery
411	(6)		GRETNA GREEN (Makkoum Al-Makroum) Lady Hernes 3-8-9 Decian O'Shira
412	(9)	5-	HAMPA TON GOLD 355 (Haydook Exhibitors) M Mazzher 3-8-9 Fi Studholme (7)
413	(3)	5-5	MERRILY 8 (Mess B Owdrary) Miss S Haft 3-5-3 K Fallon
414	(7)		TARAGONA (Nats C Lockman) A Hollarstread 3-8-9 0 Gratatis (5)
EΠ		Dud At D	Jann, 3-1 Dark Deed, 9-2 Detachment, 6-1 Welch Emblem, 7-1 Greau Green, 8-1 other
			COURAGEOUS DANCER 3-5-6 J O Duyer (7-4 tar) 2 Harbury 7 ran

FORM FOCUS ARCH ENEMY 11 last of 9 to Chalce in marken auction at Dencaster (51, good). DETACRAMENT (21 Ste Jing in a marken at Selectury (71, social with good to soft). Previously neck and 41 3rd of 7 to Royal Mark in marken at Ayr (77, good). DUEL AT OAWN John head and 41 find of 11 to Previously in the aution at Warwick (71, good) with NULLAYS.

PPT 211 10th, WELSH EMBEL 61 14th of 12 by the proof of 12 by the Step June 1 to Step June 1 and an architecture of 12 by the Step June 1 by DARK DEED 61-1 3rd of 12 by Mayor Oakly in marken at Warwick (71, good) with NULLAYS.

Selection: DUEL AT DAWN.

4.45 ROPERGATE MAIDEN STAKES

UIV	C 3-1	-u. t.s.	195. TIII 21 090) (12 Tulareis)	
501	(9)	546	AMBASSADOR 28 (M. Al-Makerumi B HPIs 9-0 Pat Eddary	
0.	(1)	00	CHAPPYWOOD JACK 38 (T Dawson) R Harts 9-0 A Max'ery	
903	m	. 0-0	ELASHATH 48 (H Al-Mateourn) J Gosten 3-0 W Carson	
504	io		FTZWILLIAM IP Melloni Baining 9-0 L Detical	
05	1101	00	GHUSN 15 (H Al-Malaburn) 1 Thoreson Jones 9-0	
506	(4)	3-6	LAKELINE LEGENES 49 (J Sung) M. Janv: 9-0 Errana O'Gorman	ŧ
507	1120		MR GOLD (Heggswood Partnerstops) Rorald Thompson 9-0 1 Williams	
508	1111	04-0	NORTHERN JUDGE 29 IA NO B Haroury 9-0 J Stack (3)	1
509	167	504-55	ROBAMASET 30 (Scudera Renoal St) L Currera 9-6 K Darley	•
510	131		UPPER GALLERY (R Sangser) P Chapple-Hyam 9-0 8 Thorrson	
511	(5)		FLAMANDA (Dayspring Company Ltd) (Britain 8-9 8 Doyle	
512	(2)	00-	SING AND DANCE 218 (Mrs H Napier) E Weymes 8-9 K Fallon	
ETT	NG: 9-	Upper 6 2-1 others	allery, 4-1 Latoline Legend, 5-1 Ambessador, 6-1 Elachards, 7-1 Horthern Judge,	
			1995: KUTTA 9-0 W Carson (9-4 lav) R Armstrong 10 ran	

FORM FOCUS

AMBASSADOR 291 4m of 10 to Dowly is mainted at Newmarket 1 m 21, good to firm) perultimate start with ROBAMASET 31 5m CHARRHYOOD JACK 151 10th of 17 to Hopsely in made at Literatur (1m 21, good) EASHATH 311 10th of 12 to Deciden Day in mandet at Portetract (1m 21, good) GRUSN 221 7m of 12 to Private Song in 3 Selection: AMBASSADOR 5.15 IRONBRIOGE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,013: 1m 4f Byd) (1					
5.	15	IRONE	RIOGE HANDICAP (3-	Y-0: £4,013: 1m 41 Byd) (11 runners)	
602 603	(6) (4)	06-0016 31-12	GRINOCO RIVER 18 (V.D.G) GROUND GAME 18 (BF.F.G) MISSY NATINE 17 (F) (J.F.G)	(R Sangster) P Chapple Hyam 9-7 K Darley (Mrs. P Ferrance) D Locer 3-6 L Dectori const. J Pearce 9-4 G Barchell	
604	(1)	4.06251	LORD OF THE MANOR 15 (6	(Mrs. J Trober) M Johnston 9-4 J Wester	

SETTING. 9-4 Ground Game, 7-2 Exactly, 5-1 Onnoon River, 6-1 Lord Of The Manor, 8-1 Cellish Sair, 10-1 Falcon's Flame, 12-1 others. 1995: DON'T SHOOT FAIRNES 8-11 B Doyle (11-1) C Britain 10 ran **FORM FOCUS**

ORINOCO RIVER best Leading Smrt 4) in 10namer handings at Chester (7m 4) 55pd, good)
pendimale start. GROUND GAME 21 2nd of 20 to
Minals Nephew in handings at Newbury 11m 21.
good to firm) LORD OF THE MANOR best She's
Simply Great 81 in 4-namer meiden auchon 21.
Selection: GROUND GAME

5.4	45	ROPE	RGATE MAIDEN STAKES	
(f)iv	# 3 Y	O: £3.	176: 1m 2l 6yd) (11 runners)	
(500		0	COVID LANCE 7 (M. Al-Makkoum) M. Stocks 9-0 K Fallon	84
	(11)	٧	MAI LOOK (Shouth Ahmed Al-Mairroum) J Bazden 9-0 L Dettori	-
2	מו		NAMOODAJ (Shebh Ahmed Al-Madoum) A Sizvest 9-0 bi Hampines (5)	_
3	(9)		NEXES STAR 10 (Nas & Smith, Mrs 5 Smith 9-0 P Roberts (5)	
- 4	(2)	0	RANDOM IGNORESS 15 (Mrs P Harris) P Harris 9-0 - 6 Hard	
5	101	C3	CONTINUES OF THE Companion 1 Paint 1 Paint	8
6	(4)	2632-0		
7	(6)	53-520		87
8	(3)	65	AMPUSANG ASIDE 17 (Sheath Motormaned) J Wars 6-9 J Carroll	
9	(8)		SECRET GET (A Alii B Hambury 8-9	
10	(1)		SUFUE (H. Al-Maktoum) D Morley 8-9	-
11	(5)	4	TABL 18 (H AL-Maksoum) H Thomson Jones 8-9	97
DETTE	1JI NC: 2.1	Times Hill	is 4-1 Tabl 9-2 Malloch, 5-1 Solimpion, 5-1 Gold Lance, 8-1 papers	
DETT	M7 3-1		1005: NO CORRESPONDING DRAWING	

FORM FOCUS

RANDOM KINDNESS 7½1 3xd of 12 to Private Song in Buth marties (1m 2, good). STALLINGTON farm percentage start 1ABL 94 4th of 8 to Chelling 1 to Private Martin 1 to Private Song in Newmarket bargings | 1m 21 good to 6 to Chelling 1 to Private Martin 1 to Private Mart

BRIGHTON

THUNDERER

2.30 Stoney End, 3.00 No Sympathy, 3.30 Chinensis, 4.00 General Mouktar, 4.30 Araboybill. 5.00 Divine Quest, 5.30 Sharp Pearl. The Private Handicapper's top rating: 5.00 HISMAGICMOMENT.

GOING. FIRM

DRAW: 5F-1M, LOW NUMBERS BEST

2.30 MOULSECOOMB MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-0: £3,070: 5f 213yd) (7 runners) (4) 0406 BLUE SLEDE HOOFS 15 (8) B Meetan 9-0 M Tebbut 93 (7) 40-0 EXTRA HOUR 42 W Must 9-0 W J D'Connor 85 (1) 49-5 EATHY HOURING 49 B HHLS 9-5 ... A Clark. 98
(3) 56-5 STATOYORK 49 B HHLS 9-5 ... A Clark. 98
(5) 50-4 STORE ISLAND 8 C Creat 9-5 ... T Dulma 98
(7) 46-5 STOREY 9-60 11 M Charmon 9-9 ... T Dulma 98
(6) 00- EMBROCERED 271 R Provet 8-9 ... D Bayes ...
(2) 34-4 SOLO SYMPHONY 40 P Chappie-Hyam 8-9 R Havin (5) 92

9-4 Statoyurk, 3-1 Blue Soude Hooks, Statony End, 5-1 Solo Symphony, 8-1 Others 3.00 PEACEHAVEN APPRENTICES HANOICAP

ū	40.	p: pi	20990) (13)	
	(3)	-034	CHAPMANS CHOICE 13 (F) A Jave 5-9-10 K Hopkins (T)	92
	113		FORT KNOX 89 (B.CD.F.S) R Flows 5-9-7 R Street	
	19)	0/30	HANG A PART 11 (U.F.G) C Days 9-9-2 Microta Cote (A)	80
	(2)	-005	FORGOTTEN DANCER O (5) R Inguary 5-8-13. R Modern	90
	(5)	0461	POINTER 13 (D,S) Mrs P Derkeld 4-8-11 A Laborato	92
	(6)	9-06	COURTING NEWMARKET 29 (D.F.G) N Babbage 8-8-10	
			R Cody-Boulither (5)	97
	(8)	8310	MO SYMPATHY 5 (CD.F) G L Moore 3-8-10 J Coreally (5)	98
	(7)	0000	ASTERIX 10 (Y.D.F.E) J Bradey 8-8-7 C LOWDER	92
	(4)	-000	THE BUTTERWICK KID 25 (B.G) R Fabor 3-8-5 R PRESCH	53
J	(10)	-600	VICTORY COMMANDER 12 1 Haughton 3-8-4	
			Rectant Moody (E)	93
1	(13)	00,0	UTILE 6841 17 J Lang 5-8-4 Theb	-
2	0.3	0000-	OSCILIGHTS SIFT 224 P Buspape 4-7-12 J Booky (5)	-

13 |11) 0000 OPENING RANGE 11 (8) N Berry 5-7-12 C Scurior 80 7-2 Pointer, 4-1 Counting Newswitet, 9-2 Forgotten Dencer, 5-1 Chalamers Chaice, 7-1 Fort Nace, 16-1 No Sympathy, The Bullantick Kid, 12-1 others. 3.30 BRIGHTON MILE CHALLENGE TROPHY

(Handicap: £4,092: 71 214yd) (7) S-2 Charteres: 3-1 Rebel County, 4-1 Captain's Day, 5-1 Perfous Plight, 7-1 College Right, 10-1 Hears, 14-1 Sooty Ten

BUNKERED FIRST TIME: Portofract 3 15 Hurca Slory Brighton: 3 00 The Butterwick Kid 4.00 Achilles Heel.

4.00 LEVY BOARD HANDICAP (£3,316: 1m 3f 196yd) (6)

(3) 4051 PRINCE DANZIG 26 (CD,F,G) 0 Murray Smith 5-9-13

(4) 4050 RENOWN 35 (G) Lord Huntengdon 3-9-11 . 0 Harrison (G) 0013 87 STHERISHESS 6 (N,F) 5 Don 4-9-7 . Towns 95 (S) 2203 65/KFAM MODRITAR 3 (D,F,G) 8 Mechan 6-9-2 R Hughes 94 (2) 2026 GUEST ALLANDE 53 (R6,G) 4 Moore 4-9-9 Cardy Moris 96 (1) 4-00 ACHQLES HEEL 13 (8,0,6) C Allen 5-7-12 J Dunna 94 2-1 Prente Dateig, 9-4 K'sthebusiness, 1)-4 General Minister, 6-1 Renteum 8-1 Actrilles Heet, 16-1 Guest Allembe

4.30 HOVE CLAIMING STAKES (£2.381: 1m 11 209yd) (9)

11-4 Roman Reel, 4-1 Araboyotil, 5-1 Multi Franchice, 5-1 Curtelaca, Suntey Sacure, 7-1 Two Socies, 8-1 Wingrad, 10-1 others

5.00 BEVENCEAN MAIDEN STAKES (£3,720: 61 209yd) (5)

[1] 2-05 CLASSY CHEF 15 R Boss 3-8-11 _ ... (5) 453 HISMAGICMONENT 10 P Compile-Hyam | 11 | 2-425 CLASSY CHEF 15 R Box 3-8-11 ... R Houtes 88 | (5) 453 HISSIAGICMONENT 10 P Chapple-Hyam 3-8-11 R Houter (5) | (4) 0-02 VELVET JONES 26 6 Charles-Jones 3-8-11 S Whitenesh 72 | (3) 35 DMME DUEST 29 H Chair 3-8-5 ... W Ryam 72 | (2) 4 EL OPERA 265 P Cote 3-8-5 ... 1 Daine 84 6-4 Hamapicmanus, 3-1 El Opera, 4-1 Dwine Queci, 5-1 Classy Chief, 6-1 Velvel Joses.

5.30 KEMP TOWN HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £3,070: 51 59yd) (7)

| 49 D-02 SHARP PEARL 15 (B) J White 9-7 R Hughes 92 (2) 1422 BORETSK 4 (D.F.B) R Tinide 9-7 Youther 98 (1) -600 VOLANE 17 0 Meeton 8-8 N M 1abbatt 93 -600 VOLANE 17 0 Meeton 8-8 N M 1abbatt 93 -600 MVSTRUBE SMRLE 0 (D.F) S Wittens 7-13 M Heavy (5) 9-7 (1) 0500 MVSTRUBE SMRLE 0 (D.F) S Wittens 7-13 M Heavy (5) 93 (6) 05-0 DOUBLE OR BUST 137 A Newcomba 7-10 N Varley (2) 81 5-4 Gorelstd, 6-4 Sharp Pearl, 6-1 Mystique Smile, 10-1 Double Or Bust, 25-1 Bodry, Volume, 33-1 Midnight Cookle.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANSPS: M Pipe, 5 winners from 14 noners, 35.7%; L Climan. 19 from 54, 25.2%; R Flower, 6 from 24, 25.0%; P Chapple-Hyam, 3 from 12, 25.0%; J Whate, 10 from 43, 23.5%, 0 Marray-Smith, 3 from 13, 23.1%.

YESTERDAY'S BESULTS

Leicester

Leicester
Georg: good to firm
2.15 (tim 8yd) 1, SCOTTISH PARK (S. Senders, 7-1), 2, Return To Brighton (S. Drowne, 25-1), 3, Booleade (M. Ferrard, 4-1), ALSO FAN 3-1 fay Nashaat, 5 Richard House Lad., 6 First Gold, 12 Miss Charle (Sh), 16 Evening Brigader, 25 Denning Ryde (Sh), Scotting Hisk, Tony's Mist (4th), 33 Charle Mure, 50 Morthy, 65 Pats Folly, Fleed My Lips 15 ran 3d, 1 Nd, 1 Nd, 1 Nd, 3d, 1 Lenders, 1 Melton Mowtray, Tota, 281, 217 30, 217

221 30 CSP 2150.50
2.45 (77 9yd) 1, SEWTICHING (5 Sanders, 1-1); 2, Miss Universal (6 Doyle, 11-4), 3, West Humble (Pal Eddery, 3-1), ALSO RAN-9-4 fav Nojve (4th, 6 from Code (6th, 9 More (1th) 700 KDW (5th) 6 from 134, 234, rk, 3%, 44 J Toles at Newmarket Tole, 23.30; 21-40, 21-50 DF: 122-10 CSF, 149.21

249.21
2.15 [7m 3 183/c] 1, IN THE MONEY (Flynch, 14-1), 2, Daily Spon Girl (M. Baad, 8-1), 3, Pigi's Dream (D. Biggs, 8-1); 4, Nordansk (N. Varley, 7-1), ALSO RAN-6-1)-lety Sattarda, Undramed Weiters (Str.), Western Pleyboy, 10 Cilburnel News (Str.), Sapy Dam, 11 Admirats Secret, 16 Solaium, 20 Sacced Minor, Servie's Wonder, 33 Pennine Wind, Tifple Tie, 50 Lawhil Love, 16 zan, Shind, Yel, 13-1, 349, 13-1, IR Holistaniaed at Upper Longdon Tote, 223.10, 55.40, 52.70, 52.20, 51.21 92, Tricast 2908.50, Tino: \$214.60 CSF, 51.21 92, Tricast 2908.50. 2214.60 CSF, 2121 92 Tribast 2908 50, 3.45 (im il 218)vi) 1, PARSA (Pet Eddary, 5-11, 2, Shaha (Dane O'Neil, 10-1); 3, Budby (R His, 3-1 text; 4, Tart U Reid, 12-1) ALSO RAN 9-2 Brentabiny, 15-2 Double Up, 8 Araban Heights, 14 Jelai, Severifi Edition, Séverifis Knght (6th), 16 Dramatic Act, 20 Ordaned (5th), Shap Command, 25 Bubethy Fields, 33 Indura Meubwa, Needwood Epic, Tom Swift, Yellow Dragon, 18 ran, NR, Bronhalow, 1 Ul, 71 hd, 3-14, 41, 31 Duning at Arandel, Toter 210, 50, 52 80, 24 60, 51-50, 24,00 DF, 557 60 Trib. 270 20, CSF, 180 77 Tribast; 5173 30 A 15 (If C18)vil 1, SHARP, MONITY (II. 2.10 cm. CST LED 11 INCOST 1.17330
4.15 [5] 2.18yd) 1. SHARP MONTY (L. Detroi, 8-1), 2. Sound The Trumpet (R. Hawin, 12-1); 3. Bee Dee Best (G. Carter, 14-1); 4. Chef's Lady (S. Drome, 25-1).
4.13.0 RAN 7-2 key kornucky; 7 Great Hell, 8. Bushing Grenoties (6th). MarAmk, 10. Arington Lady, 12 Rotherfield Park (5th), 14 Niteowil Reider, Polit Plu, Vellem Man, 15 Se Tasker, 20 Nedwary, Thompson Jewel, 25 Deardaw, Newlands Corner, Waverley Star, 33 Bold Time Monkey, Bransten Knsty, 21 ran, NR, Admesia Realm, 144, 11, 34, ink, 2, 8 Hollberhead at Upper Longdon, Toles, 1140, 1230, 2320, 2480, 512 70 DF: 556 30, Time: 52,585,50, CSF: 5112,64 Tricest 51,306,25

Tricest E1,306.26
4.45 (Sf 2yd) 1, COWRITE (J Reid, 11-8 fsv);
2, Kustom Nit Xones (L Detton, 4-1), 3, Vanetian Scane (T Quinn, 13-8) ALSO RAN 7 Meckene Churnery (Sth), Onekhajht Wich You (4rt) 5 ran, 291.21, 41, sh hd, 8 Johnson Houghton at Didoot, Tote: £2.90; E1 60, £2.50 DF E7.60, CSF. £7.83 ci 60, 62.50 DF E7.60 CSF. E7.63
5.15 Jim 31 83 ych 1, FOREST HEIGHTS (L. Detrori, 20-1). 2, Questonia (Pat Eddery, 4-5 lav); 3, Fancy Heights (D O'Shea, 20-1) ALSO RAN 9-4 Bechstein 11 Trifloy, 12 Flying Legend (4th), State Theathe, 33 Anette's Way (5th), State Chros. (5th), 65 Action Reptay, Duncombe Hall, Millethan Fin-Out, Prepous Island 13 ran 41, 4(1 hd, 14), 11; Mire J Cedia & Newmorket, Tote 122.70, 25.60, £1.10, £4.60 DF £15.00 Tho: 236 10 CSF. 238.28
Lectant not won food of £2.802.61 Jackpot: not won (pool of £2,802.61 carried forward to Pontefract today). Piacepot: £1,048.90. Quadpot: £46.20.

Hamilton Park Going: good

Going: good 2.30 (51 4yd) 1, Biff-Em (J Wesever, 8-1); 2, Bošero (5-2 tav); 3, Amteres (9-2) 6 ten 1 tM, 3 Miss L Penant, Tote £4 60; £4.90, £1.50. DF: £4 00; CSF: £20 40 a.00 1 im 17 39yd) 1, Three Arch Bridge (J Wesver, 7-2), 2, Alabeng (5-2 tav); 3, Personitrus (14-1), 9 ran. NR: Organo; 244, 24 M. Johnston 1 (pts. £4.10; £1.80, £1.20, £2.60, DF: £8.00 Trio: £50.40, CSF: £12.02, Tricast: £96.42 3,30 (8) 5yd) 1, Rambold (Darren Moltati, Tricast: 196 42
3.30 (67 Syd) 1, Rambold (Darren Moltait, 3-1); 2, Crabje Boy (3-1); 3, Penny Pathes (6-1), Crosso Cymnes 9-4 law 6 ran, 3%, 2%) N Berry, Tota: 24.80; £1.30, £1.40 DF: 56.00 CSF-£11.14.
4.00 (67 Syd) 1, Sunday Mail Too (N Farnedy, 16-1), 2, Stand Tail (5-1); 3, Parther (4-1 ji.lay) Misse Westbound 4-1 ji.lay 12 ran 1 %, 1 %, Miss L Perratt, Tole.

E18.20: C3.00, S2.70, E2.10. DF, E81.80. Inor E75.00 CSF, E91.04 Tricest: C365.65. 4.30 [1m 31.86c] 1, Manoy (K Fatton, Evenslay), 2, Stay Brown (6-11, 3, Prez Closer (7-2) 4 mn, 6, 111 J Hetherlon Tote £1.80 DF £5.80 CSF, £6.49 49 5.00 (1m 51.9c) 1, Weish Mill (A Cultane, 7-4 tev), 2, Phimist (6-1); 3, Me Cherokae (7-1), 8 mn, Mr, Mrs M Reveley, Tote £2.70; £1.50, £4.70 DF £9.40 CSF-£11.50. Placesort £21.00 Clustone £21.10 Clustone Placepot £21.00. Quadpot £11.30. Leopardstown

Going good

2.90 (7), 1, Yawana's Pace (M Buffy, 8-1), 2, Roi Croft (5-2 tay); 3, Another Sky-Lark (12-1), 8 ran. Sh rid, N P J Plynn Tote 21:280, C3:30, C1:50, 62:40, AF £18:50 Tho: £116:20, CSF, £22:00 Trocat: £23:07. 2.110-6/J. GSP. 122*UU INDEET 1220 75
S.00 (61) 1, Azra (T E Durcan, 8-1), 2, Classic
Park (11-4): 3, Scottish Mast (12-1), 2-1 tav Via
Verbano 6 ran NR Desert Ease 2-h, Ind. J
Bolger Tote 12 80, 54 00, 21 80 RF 58.00.
CSF 616 15 Desert Ease 67-44 was withdriswn not under orders — rule 4 applies,
deduction 30p in pound. GEOUCOOR SUP IN DOUND. 3.30 (5) 1, Anzio (R. Cochrane, 7-2), 2, Alleacht (7-2); 3, Surcet Reigno (8-1) 3-1 law Milyant, & ran. Sh hd, hd. Mass G. Kelleway (GS) Tote, C3.00; £1.70, £2.00 RF, £7.50, CSF: £15.14.

CSF: \$15.14, 4.40 | Im 1/1, Idris (K.J.Manning, Evers lev); 2. Free To Speek (11-2), 3, Tm Supposin (9-4) 5 ran NJ, 31/3, J. Bolger Tote, \$1.60; \$1.30, \$2.60, RF \$5.00 CSF: \$2.60; \$130, \$23 60. RF £5 00 CSF £8 60
4.30 [1m 19, 1, Magle Combination (W J Supple, 8-1); 2, Corciel Ynight (100-30 lav), 3, Family Project (4-1), 10 ran 1 lvl. ki, K Prendergest, Totar £8 30, £2 80, £1 50, £1

MOTOR RALLYING

McRae sees lead cut by Makinen

COLIN McRAE, of Scotland. clung to his lead in the Acropolis Rally in Greece yesterday, despite seeing his advantage over Tommi Makinen, of Finland, reduced from 89 to 44 seconds.

McRae, the world champion, initially pulled away on the second day of the three-day rally, the fourth round of the world championship, when Makinen bent the steering on his Mitsubishi.

The Finn, however, retaliated, despite also suffering two punctures. "The steering was bent like a banana," Makinen said. McRae, in his Subaru, also had problems. "The suspension has gone soft and I couldn't push because the car was rolling," he said. Carlos Sainz, of Spain, the

former world champion, also applied pressure as he moved into third place in his Ford. lmin 34sec behind McRae, with Kenneth Eriksson, of Sweden, another Subaru driver, in fourth place, 2min 31sec in arrears.

Fortune smiled on the Swede on Sunday. He lost seven minutes on the sixth special stage, which was subsequently declared void as rocks had blocked the track.

FIXTURES

University match 11.30, final day of three THE PARKS: Oxford University v

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Second day of three: Chester-le-Street CC: Durham v Warwickshire Southend: Essex v Nottinghamshire Bristo: caser v nonngnamanne. Bristol: Gloucestershire v Lancashire. Old Northamptonians: Northamptonshire v Middlesex. Taunton: Somerset v Worcestershire. York: Yorkshire v Surrey. MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: First day of two: Neston: Cheshire v Oxfordshire Barrow: Cumberland v Buckinghamshire.

FOOTBALL. International match Holland v Ireland (at Feyencord Stadium, Rotterdam, 7.30)

OTHER SPORT BOXING: Super-middleweight bout: Henry Whanton (Leads) v Stephane Nizerd (Ft) (at Berbican Centre, York). TENNIS: Beckenham Open (Beckenham Cricket Curb).



RUGBY UNION

Cooke in line to add spice at Bedford

By DAVID HANDS

GEOFF COOKE, whose management skills helped to carry England to successive grand slams. could return to active participation in the sport if a special general meeting of Bedford's membership agrees on a restructuring of the club lomorrow.

Bedford have reached an agreement in principle to appoint Cooke as parttime director of rugby, and, with him, the mercurial Paul Turner who, as player-coach, has done so much to revitalise Sale.

However, their plans depend upon their 1,300 members accepting a joint venture with Sports Network Europe, a promo-tional firm that is prepared to inject £2.25 million into Bedford over the next five years, allowing the club to overhaul its administralive structure, in return for a 50 per cent shareholding.

The need for such an overhaul was emphasised by Bedford's struggles in the second division of the Courage Clubs Champion-ship last season. Though promoted as champions of the third division, they were unable to attract new blood and ended at the foot of the table, surviving only because relegation was suspended.

"What we are looking for is street credibility, to get people back into Bed-ford," Ian Bullerwell, the chairman, said.

The ability to offer Cooke and Turner as a potential package to mem-bers would be convincing evidence that the club means business.

Cooke resigned as England team manager in 1994, after nearly seven years in office, and, if he agreed terms with Bedford, would remain as chief executive of the National Coaching Foundation. Turner is still in dispute with Sale over his contract, which was terminated in May, although members are expected to voice their criticism of his dismissal at the annual meeting next week.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

WORLD LEAGUE (WLAF): London 7 Barcelona 8

ATHLETICS

NEWPORT: Wetsh champlonships (winners): 100m: T Rutherford (Cardiff) 10.96sec 200m: O Turner (Cardiff) 21 99,

400m; J Lleyd (Swansea) 48 29 800m; O

10.86sec 200m; O Tumer (Cardith) 21 99, 400m; J Lloyd (Swansea) 48 29 800m; O Maynard (Beignew) 1mm 5 75sec 1,500m; J Elir-Smith (Rogate Prony) 3:50.71 5,000m; S Brace (Bridgend) 143 17, 10.000m; D Roon (Bridgend) 143 17, 10.000m; D Roon (Bridgend) 29:54 12 3,000m steeplechase; P Cook (Cardith) 9:33.21 110m hardles; J Archampong (Swansea) 14 3 400m furders (Gardith) 9:33.21 110m hardles; J Archampong (Swansea) 14 3 400m furders (Statischur) 8:28m (Jamps N Winter (Jamps N

Woodcock (Bingley) 29:39:16
SHEFFIELD: North of England Championships (wirmors) Men: 100m: A CondanISale) 10:66aec 200m: Condon: 20:97:
(champion-ship) /ecord 400m: O Nolen(Belgravel: 47:03 900m: A Monet Indipethi Imm 52:30sec: 1,500m: O Spawforth (Wakshold) 3:99:55 5,000m: P Freary (Botton) 14:05:40 10,000m: 7 Wall (Morphith) 30:49:48 9000m: stepsleenhase: M Jubb (Derby and Courny) 8:54:53 110m hurdios. M Nicrobison: Bedravia: 13:53.
400m: hurdios: C Rowanson: Bedravia: 13:53.
400m: hurdios: C Rowanson: Bedravia: 95:088 (champion-ship record) 10km walk. N Burrabic (Shoffeed RVC) 52:04:05 High Jump: I Holiday (Shaffesbury Barrati

TENNIS: CHAMPION BOWS OUT AFTER ENTHRALLING ENCOUNTER

Stich strips Muster of clay-court crown

THERE are days when Michael Soch, the Wimbledon champion of 1991, can appear one of the most talented and complete players in the game. others when he is humdrum and insignificant. Yesterday was one of the former.

In the finest match of this year's French Open championships by far. Stich defeated Thomas Muster, the defending champion, to reach the men's singles quarter-finals. Muster, seeded No 2 compared with Soch at No 15, was so comprehensively outwitted tactically that, when it was all over, he was not really sure how it had happened. He was reluctant to acknowledge how skilful Soch at times had

Losing the first set and seeming likely to be overpowered. Stich stealthfully took the next two and came from 5-2 down in the fourth, crushing Muster in the tie-break by 7-1, to win 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 7-6. It was, in its way, as shrewdly executed an upset as when Arthur Ashe felled Jimmy Connors in the 1975 Wimbledon final.

Here was the clay-court master waiting at one end of the court, like some demon spider, for his opponent to reveal any sign of weakness, then to devour him mercilessly. Yet, to Muster's surprise, and ultimate dismay, it was Stich who wove the web.

Under a glorious summer sky of forget-me-not blue and drifting cumulus that would have inspired Van Gogh, there were single points, never mind single games, that were each a story in themselves, points of such spellbinding contrast in styles, such recovery and counter-attack by both players, that the prolonged applause on the Suzanne Lenglen Court would echo around the grounds of Roland

To neutralise Muster's power. Stich played every shot in the book, especially the fading backhand that gave Muster no pace with which to reply. Stich would keep his opponent on the baseline, push him

walk: C Chambok (Barrow and Furness Striders) 25-01.01
CRYSTAL PALACE: South of England champlonships: Ment: 200m: C Edmands (Thames Valley Hamers) 21 32sec 400m: A Patnch (Windsor, Stough and Eton) 46-29 800m: J Swift-Smith (Shafisesbury Barriet) 1700 1,500m: A Duke (Thames Valley Hamers) 25-22 3,000m: steptechase: h Nash (Aldershot, Famham and Ostnicil B-43-21 110m hundles: M Swim (Shaticabury Barriet) 44-5 400m: hundles: L Lynch (Hamgey) 50-40 High jump: T Rasdien (Hamgey) 15-97m: Hammer: P Hoad (Newham: and Easer Besgles) 66-02m. Javelin: T Rarietife (Dacoum and Tangi 66-78m 30m walke G Witter (Brighton and Hore) 12-42 fe Women: 200m. E Remalda (Ersee Lacios) 22-69 400m: L Neough-Staines (Basingstoke and Mid Hards) 53-44-800m: J Machhell (Croydent Trun 4 87-sec 3,000m: M Mexis; 17-48-400m; J Machhell (Croydent Trun 4 87-sec 3,000m: M Mexis; 17-48-400m; J Machhell (Croydent 13-59-400m; L Smith 11-59-400m; 1-50-400m; L Smith 11-59-400m; 1-50-400m; L Smith 11-50-400m; 1-50-400m; L Smith 11-50-400m; 1-50-400m; 1-50-400

BIFMINGHAM: Midland championships (winners): Men; 200m; A Walgott (Belgrave)

21 54soc 800m; J Mayo (Cannock and

ford) Imm 49.82sec 1,500m; S.Whee Nertry Godiva) 3,47.27 5,000m; S.





At the French Open in Paris

from side to side, then hit sharp, flat forehands down the line or dipping cross-court backhands. He would further tease the robotic Austrian with devilish drop shots, so that, by the time Stich broke back for 5-4 in the fourth set, the muscular Muster was looking like the one recovering from

injury.
"I didn't expect to get so far," Stich, who had badly damaged an ankle early in the season, said. "I didn't know if I should go to France and maybe look like an idiot or whether to get ready for Wimbledon. My game is based on serve and I had to serve well ... not let him make me run, but to make

Muster was hitting most of his looping, top-spin forehands too short. Less often, they would fall as deep as they usually do on other, better days, landing on the baseline, where they obliged his opponent to play what is almost a half-volley — and therefore uncontrolled — leaving Muster a winner on his next stroke. Instead, it was Muster who

was having to chase. Yet so fine were both players repeatedly cutting their margin that there was a profusion of net-cords, the ball repeatedly clipping the tape. Willingly, they put pressure on themselves in this thrilling duel.

Stich celebrates his momentous win against Muster yesterday In Muster's eyes, he lost only because he was not his normal dominant self. It hurts to admit the other man might have been better. Soch gently suggested that perhaps he played too well for the world's recent No L.

"I think he was feeling a little weak, under pressure,"
Stich said, "because he didn't have tough matches Jearlier in the tournament. I know he doesn't like to play me. Maybe he was not on top because I played different from anyone

Although Stich tended to hit one double fault for every three aces, his persistence in getting to the net, the more Muster became disorganised.

progressively brought reward from the second set onwards. Although Muster broke for 3-2 in the second set, Stich immediately broke back and took the set to level the match on his third set-point, four times coming into the net.

The third set ran away from Muster, but he was reinvigorated at the beginning of the fourth, leading 3-0 in a game that contained two stupendous rallies. Yet Stich's volleying was becoming a crucial factor. At 5-1, Muster was warned for verbal abuse, but no amount of swearing could not halt the

German's winning streak. in the quarter-finals, Stich. who thus continues this year's

advance of the serve-and-vol-

68, 72, M. Hirase (Japan) 74, 69, 69, 75, PORTHMADOG: Wetsh Open youth championship: Lauding final scores; 295; O Harris (Shrewsbury) 75, 71, 78, 71, 298; H. James (Radyn), 75, 73, 74, 75; P. Hunt (Haverlord West) 71, 76, 75, 76, 301; A Campbel (Caerleon) 71, 76, 78, 75, 303; M. J. Pilkington (Nelyn) 74, 74, 78, 77
ANDREWS: SI Rule Trophy: Leading Brall scores; 227; A Lang (Vale of Leven) 74, 77, 75, 228; A O'Sulfivan (Montistown) 74, 77, 77, 229; M. Lodding Swell 76, 76, 77, L. Educale (Calcol Paik) 76, 81, 72
RIBMINGHAM, Alabamper Brunon's Memo.

L Éducate (Calcot Paix) 76, 81, 72 BIRMINGHAM, Alabama: Bruno's Memo-rad Senior Classis; Loading finel scorea (US unless stated): 208: J Bland 67, 70, 71 (wan in play-olf), J P Carn 69, 70, 68; Y. Zarisy: 2, 68, 69, 208: I Acio 70, 69; 70, 211: H Invin 72, 70, 69; G Marsh (Aus) 70, 69, 72 Other scores: 213: C Perte 77, 67, 68 R Floyd 73, 69, 71, 214: T Weskopt 75, 71, 68, 215: R Charles (N/Z) 74, 72, 69; A Jacklin 1881; 72, 70, 73, 217: L Tevrno 74, 72, 71, 219: A Palmor 75, 74, 70, 219; G Player (SA) 76, 71, 72

MOTORCYCLING

lev players, meets the surviv-

ing Frenchman, Cedric Pio-

line, who yesterday made

short work of the promising

young Marcelo Rios, of Chile.

in their fourth-round encoun-

Goran Ivanisevic, the Cro-

atian who is moody even on

his good days, slumped to

defeat against Bernd Kar-

pressed by a bad blister,

which had been sustained

beforehand, and an early fall.

Karbacher won in straight

sets and now meets Marc

Rosset, of Switzerland, Sadly,

the Indian summer of Stefan

Edberg was brought to an

abrupt halt when he failed to

take a set off Rosset.

of Germany, de-

bacher,

RUGBY LEAGUE STONES SUPER LEAGUE: Brachord 52

TOUR MATCHES: Wairarepe Bush 18 Westorn Sernou XV 23 for Masterton, New Zostandt, Karsal Precident's XV 76 Barbar-ians 66 jat kyoto, Japan) LISBON: World Cup Sevena qualifying

ROWING

PARIS: French Open championships: Men: Singles: Fourth round B Kartascher (Ger) 6:3 6:1 6:2 M Sloch (Got) 6:3 6:1 6:4 6:1. 6:2 Doubles: Third round: J Pairner and JSaark (US) 10:3 Edward (Auctica) 4:6:6-4; 6:1. 6:4 7:5 G Forger (Fr) and J Hasch (Sowtz) bi J Gatabb and R Runsborg (US) 6:1 6:4 Fourth round: D Johnson and F Ment-ura (US) 6:1 6:4 Fourth round: D Johnson and F Ment-ura (US) 6:1 6:4 Fourth round: D Johnson (Ca) 6:4 6:4 7:5 G Forger (Fr) and J Hasch (Gotz) bi J Cabb and R Johnson (SA) 6:4, 7:6, Y Katchinkov (Russ) and O Vacch (Ca) bi L Lobo (Arginard J Sinchroz (SO) 7:4, 7:5 Women: Sangles: Fourth-round: G Marrowsz (So) ti A Contzer (SA) 6:2 6:3 Doubles: Third round: P. Adams: (US) and M to Swarth (SA) bi L Hoymond: JS: and R Subbs: Faxification (SA) 10:3 A 6:4 5 J Novotra (Ca) and N Tausal (Fr) 6:3 3:4; He J Novotra (Ca) and N Tausal (Fr) 6:3 3:4; He J Novotra (Ca) and N Tausal (Fr) 6:3 A 6:4 5 J Novotra (Ca) and N J Servander (US) and M Bellegard (Hol)) by T Rasubli (Indo) and C Vir. Holl) 6:4, 7:5, 1. Davempent and M J Fernander (US) in Col Lington (UR) and E Wagner (Got) 6:2, M McCa thi (US) and 1 Novotra (Ca) int E Symbio (Aus and L With (US) 7:6 6:2; M McCa thi (US) and 1 Novotra (UR) to C Marinez (Sa) and P Tausbar (Ga) 6:1 and A Parmar (GB) int F Allysuer and O Scontro (II) 2:6 6:3 6:4

RADIO CHOICE

Sour notes in desert song

Tales from the Back of Beyond. Radio 4 (FM). 10.00am Paradoxically, high hopes outdo low spirits among the members of the expedition of young, inexperienced adventurers who head for the Sahara — "the biggest beach in the world" — in a truck not designed for sand. "You either do, or you die," says their leader as minor and major disasters occur: "there's no calling out the AA." No calling out an ambulance either, though one of the party lorgets that. He wanders off into a minefield to answer a call of nature. "What a prail" he says of himself. Nobody contradicts him. There is an explorers prayer that goes: "Lord, I am going: please let me come back." Divine

prayer that goes: "Lord. I am going: please let me come back." Divine ears must have been constantly cocked during this Saharan

The Queen of Revenge. Radio 4, 2.00pm.

Sansfying the increasingly sophisticated demands of listeners, radio sound effects experts abandoned the box of peas that made rain, and the coconut halves that pretended they were horses' hoofs. The ranling door-handle took longer to go. The Queen of Revenge has a sound effect so sickening that I would have left most unwell had I been plucking a bone at the time. We hear a schoolgirl snipping off her fingers with scissors. Tove Granqvist's dark play about vengeance has been translated from the Finnish by Lotte Troupp. Naomi Kirbel, who is to, plays the self-murilator. I felt the pain in her voice as well as in her hand.

Peter Davalle

RADIO 1

PM Stereo 6,30am Chris Evans 9.00 Simon Mayo 12.00 Lisa l'Anson, incli at 12.30-12.45pm Newsbeal 2.00 Nicky 12:30-12:49pm Newsceal 2:00 Nioci Campbell 4:00 Mark Goodier, incl at 5:30-5:45 Newsbeal7:00 Evening Ses-sion, with Urusei Yatsura and Lush in session 8:00 Cling Pilm with Mark Kermode 10:00 Mark Radclifte 12:00 Wendy Lloyd 4.00am Clive Warren with the Early Breakfast Show

FM Stereo, 6.00em Sarah Kennedy 7.30 Wake Up to Wogan 9.30 ken Bruce 11.30 Anne Robinson 1.30pm Deboe Thrower 3.00 Ed Stewart 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Hayes over Britain 8.30 Explorer II (3/5) 9.00 / Wanna Be Loved By You Radio 2 celebrates what would have been Maniyn Monroe's 70th birthday 10,00 Inonic Maidens (4/6) (r) 10.30 The Jamesons 12.05am Steve Madden 3.00 Alex Lester

RADIO 2

RADIO 5 LIVE

5.00am Morning Reports 6.00 The Breaklast Programme, incl 6.55, 7.55 racing preview 8.35 The Magazine, incl 10.35 News from Europe and 11.30 Environment News 12.00 Midday with Mark, incl 12.35pm Moneycheck 1.15 Entertainment News 2.05pm Firscoe on Five, with Mark Whittaker 4.00 Nationwide, and 5.45 Entertainment News 7.00 News Extra with Valene Sanderson 7.35 News Extra with Valene Sanderson 7.35 News Edita, with Valene Sanderson 7.35 Inside Edige — Race Special, with Jac Baines 10.05 News Talk 11.00 Night Edita, Incl 11.15 The Financial World Tonight 12.05am Double Jeopardy 2.05 Up All Night

TALK RADIO 6.30am Paul Ross 10.00 Scott Che-holm 1.00pm Anna Raebum 3.00 Tommy Boyd S.00 Peter Deeley 7.00 Sports Zone 10.00 James Whale 1.00em Jan Collins

6.00am On Air, Includes Telemann (Concerto in E

minor for flute, recorder and strings); Verdi (Overture: Nabucco); Bach

Nabucco); Bach
(Blandenburg Concerto No 5
in Di: Kodaly (Suite. Hary
Janos)

9.00 Morning Collection with
Paul Gambaccini, Includes
Smetana (Richard III); Mozart
(Plano Sonata in D. K576),
Handel (Cantala: Cecilia,
volcium eduardo)

volgi un squardo)
10.00 Musical Encounters (Music Live on Tour), Nicola Heywood Thomas visits Abergavenny and is joined by

the vocal quartet. Cantabile.

and the flute and harp duo, Emily and Catherine Beynon 10.00 Canlabile 10.15 Alwyn

(Naiades)or flute and ham!

Bay (Sonatina for flute and harpi 10.50 Cantable 11.00

Fanlesy for tlute and harp]. Mansel Thomas (Cennin Aur)

recordings of Artist of the Week: Geraint Evans singing Verdi, Mozart, Handel.

Tchaikovsky (Romeo and

Juliet); Borne (Carmen

11.50 Cantabile Plus

Donizett and Mussorgsky 12.00 Composer of the Week: Böhm, Bruhns and

Buxtehude
1.00pm The Sky at Lunchtime
(Music Live on Tour). Live
from Sl John's Methodist

Church in Llandudno Includes Puicell, art Britten (I'll

sail upon a dog start, Schubert (Memnon, Standchen, D889), (reland

(The Trellis), Walton (Through glided trellises), Parry (Shall I

compare thee to a summer a

day?), Barber (Sure on this

All times in BST. S.00am Newsdask. 5.30 Europe Today 7.00 News 7.15 World Today 7.30 Anything Goes B.00 News 8.15 Off the Shell 8.30 New Ideas 8.50 Landman Games 9.00 News in German 9.15 Thimy-Minute Drama 9.45 Good Books 10.00 News 10.05 Business 10.15 Host 10.45 Sport 11.00 Newsdask 11.30 BBC English 11.45 Off the Shell 12.00 Newsdask 12.30 Mendain Feature 1.00 News in German 1.15 the Shell 12.00 Newson German 1.15
Britain Today 1.30 One Fool in the Grave
2.00 Newshour 3.00 News 3.05 Cutlock
3.30 Multirack. Hil List 4.00 News 4.05
Sport 4.15 BBC English 4.30 News in
German S.00 Europe Today S.30
Business S.45 Britain Today 6.00 News
6.10 World Today 3.25 Voicebor 6.30
News in German 7.00 Newsdesk 7.30
One Fool in the Grave 8.00 Newshour
9.00 News Summary 9.01 Outlook 9.25
Words of Fath 9.30 Megamar 10.00
News 10.05 Business 10.15 Britain
Today 10.30 Meridian Feature 11.00
Newsdesk 11.30 Newsdesk 1.45 Britain
Today 10.30 News 12.10am Voicebox
12.15 Lets Go 12.30 Megamar 1.00
Newsdesk 1.30 Felk Froutes 1.45 Britain
Today 2.00 Newsdesk 2.30 Outlook
2.55 Words of Fath 3.00 Newsday 3.30
Mendhan (On Screen) 4.00 News 4.15 an Feature 1.00 News in German 1.15 Mendian (On Screen) 4.00 News 4.1S Sport 4.30 Europe Today

WORLD SERVICE

CLASSIC FM

4.00am Mark Griffiths 3.00 Mike Read 9.00 Margaret Howard 12.00 Susannah Simons 2.00pm Concerto 3.00 Jamie Cnck 6.00 Classic. Newsnigh 6.30 Sorata 7.00 The Opera Guide 8.00 Evening Concert 10.00 Michael Mappin 1.00am Mel Cooper

VIRGIN RADIO

6.00am Russ in Jono 9.00 Richard Skiriner 12.00 Graham Dene 4.00pm Nicky Home 7.30 Paul Covte 10.00 Mark Forrest 2.00am Robin Banks

shining night); Rangstrom (Wings in the right)
2.00 Schools Playtime 2.15 Time to Move 2.35 Listen)
3.00 American Tales, Live from the Royal Pavillion, Uangollen Copland (Suite Billy the Kid); Bernsten (Symphonic Dances, West Side Story); Gershwin (Porgy and Bess)
4.55 Degas; His Ideas and His Art (3/5)

Art (3/5) 5.00 The Music Machine, with

Tommy Pearson

5.15 in Tune (Music Live on
Tour). Geraint Leve presents
a special live edition from
Aberystwyth, Including Dilys a special live edition from Aberystwyth, Including Dilys Elwyn Edwards (Yr Arglwydd yw fy Mugall); Barlok (Rondo No 1 on Hungarian Folk Tunes); Mathras (In Arcadia) 7.30 The King'a Singers (Music Live on Tour), Live from St David's Hall in Cardiff, Gorecks (Totus Tuss); Byrd (A selection of motets), Italian selection of motets), Italian Monleverdi and others 8.20 Silver Stream and Golden Sands 8.40 Concert Part 2.

Glasset (Lalela zulu) 9.40 Flavours of Eden. Plums 10.00 The BBC Orchestras. The BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra under Tan Dun and Jerzy Makysmulk Tan Dun (Orchestral Theatre It), Cage (The Seasons)

10.45 Night Waves, with Richard 11.30 Composer of the Week:

Richard Rodney Bennett (r) 12.30am Jazz Noles, with Alyn 1.00 Night School

2.00 Through the Night, with Donald Madfeod

S.00 PM S.50 Shipping Forecast

6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.30 Ballylenon, Aird Alberto of the samedy drama by Christophia Pita-Simon set in

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 File on 4, with Biothard Warson 8.00 Science Now, Peter Evans

a.30 The Network. Aun Lewis askt chather a minas work can make real money. 9.00 In Youch, Ton, Saringer with

news lacked and information

for visually implaced people

9.30 Kaleidoscope · 9.59

Barylenon Co Donega: With Stora McCopky, Margard Claro, and TR Worksma

looks at the future of meather

5.55 Meather

11 41

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 44 **AGROSTIS**

(c) A genus of grasses known commonly and unfortunately as Bent. From the Latin agrostis. Green ogrostis some kind of grass; agros a field. "Agrostis is commonly used for the species of grass called quick-grass or couch-grass."

(c) A small modified leaf, or scale, growing immediately below the ealyx of a plant, or upon the pedunde of a flower. From the French bractée, an adaptation of the Latin bractea (formerly used unchanged) a thin plate or leaf of metal, gold-leaf. "There are no exact limits between bracts and commun leaves." RAYOU

(c) The name given (principally in the southern States of North America) to the marshy off-shoots and overflowings of lakes and America; to the marshy off-shoots and overflowings of takes and rivers, full of alligators and tourists. Probably a corruption of the French boyau a gut. "Juhnsou's Ferry, a place where a Bayou (Boyau) of the Wabash is crossed. This Bayou is a run out of the main river, round a flat portion of land."

(a) The plant Hare's ear or Thuroughwax. An English name adapted from the French buplevre. From the Greek bous, bo-os an ox + pleuron a rib. The narrow buplever flowers unly at

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE Rh8! (threatening ... Rh4 mate: 2. g3 Rh2! winning the bishop. White tried 3. Rh1 R8xh3 but soon resigned.

Cong jump: P. Johnson (Bicchied) 7.25m. Triple jump: J-Bino (Sale) 14.32m. Shot.) Mulifield (Liverpool) 16.22m. Discus: R. Russell (Sale) 5.280m. Hammer: O Smith (North Eastern Hammer: School) 65.25m. Jevelin: S. Hammon (Bacchieath) 64.35m. Women: 100m: S. Douglas (Sale) 11.65sec. 200m; S. Rawlinson (Rotherham) 24.10. 400m; S. Rawlinson (Rotherham) 24.59. 800m; M. Fahleny (Sloyac) 2min 7.13sec. 1.500m; V. Lawrence (Backpool and Fylde) 422.72. 5.000m; M. Heasman (Horwich) 16.00.85. 100m. hundles: O. Allahyreen (Liverpool) 13.48. 400m hundles: O. Allahyreen (Liverpool) 13.48. 400m hundles: J. Fraser (Frafford) 57.85 (57.77 heat. chemploreship record) High jump: A. Brooks (City of Hull) 6.06m. Triple jump: M. Silè (Wagan) 1.80m. Pole vault: R. Foster (Barnsley) 2.50m. Long jump: A. Brooks (City of Hull) 6.06m. Triple jump: M. Silè (Wagan) 1.20m. (chambonship record) Shot: C. Bernetti Hull Somighead) 12.50m. Discus: R. Hoppood (Hallamshire) 45.96m. Hammer: S. Bums-Salmond (Frathord) 49.96m. Bitm. Javelin: J. King (Traitord) 49.96m. Bitm. Javelin: J. King (Traitord) 49.96m. Bitm. Salmond (Frathord) 49.96m. Bit steeplechaset: R Plainf (Tipton) 9:03 89, 400m hurdlest P Hibbert | Birchfield) 51.89 Tripler | Jump; K Stennett (Cheltschan) 14.84m. Shot: M Fox (City of Stoke) 14.78m Olscast G Smith (Solhut) and Small Heetin 60 14m Javelin: O Wilson (Tipton) 61 23m. Women: 200n: 3 Tunaley (Notts) 24 11. 1,500m: R Makepeace (Chamwood) 4:26 34 400m hurdles: J Peet (Bistol) 63.51 High jump; K Juny (Wakeheld) 1 78m. Long jump; J White (Tamwood) 600m

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Chroago 4 Detroit 2 (lata game), Chicago 13 Detroit S Isecond garnel Toronto 5 Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 6 Cleveland 11 Texas 5 Minnesota 6, California 1 Battmore 14; Caldand 4 New York 11; Seattle 3 Boston 1 York 11; Seattle 3 Boston 1
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Montreal 1 San
Francacc 8 Priladelphia 9 San Dego 8 (12
invings): Pittisburgh 5 Colorado 2. New York
0 Los Angeles 1, St Louis 2 Houston 0,
Flonda 3 Cheago 2; Cincinnali 2 Atlanta 6,

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION INSAI Play-offs' Finals: Western Conference: Seattle 90 Utah 86 (Seattle win bost-of-seven senes 4-3 and will play Chicago in NBA Finals)

GTOKE MANDEVILLE: British wheelchear championships: Men: sengles: First round: Bibgrail IN fer of J Hall (Eng.) 21-7 W Curran (Eng.) bt C Russel (Schi 21-2) 144 h. Woolmore (Wales) bt D Wide; Eng.) 21-6 M Wary (Eng.) bt I Phor (Scot) 21-13 G Rudgeon (Eng.) bt J Makelik IN fer 21-10 B Bertain (Eng.) bt T Clark (Eng.) 21-6 f. Redgeon (Wales) bt R Halves (Eng.) 21-12, J G Robertson (Scot) bt R Walese (Eng.) 21-12, J G Robertson (Scot) bt R Walese (Eng.) 21-13, J Hunler (Nine) bt O Williams (Eng.) 21-8, J Hunler (Nine) bt O Williams (Eng.) 21-12 A Black (Scot) bt B Hunter (Eng.) 21-20, R Famath (Eng.) bt J Setar (Scot) 21-17.

CRICKET

CRICKETER CUP. First round: O.d. Amplelordum 200-8 Lancing Rovers 201-5. Old Alloydrams 237-9, Downside Warderurs 123 Old Welchamics 159 Stoke Templas 117. Old Medican Taylors 311-6. Old Torbindgens 311-9 (DMT with natural foot Torbindgens 311-9 (DMT with 126-2. Shortome Pigenss 200 Old Whitig Tans 128 Fested Robers 142-2 Old Cholimeleums 164-7, Rugby Meteors 161 Old Welfingtomaps 213 Upocoptian Powers 214-7, Old Cholimeleums 19-8 Ended 413-5. Edwards Marrys 219-8: Old Brightomaps 121-0 old Burstol-and 182-7, Person Plugins 182-9. Preudour, Saracon's 199-7. Old Welfingtons 190-1. Die Rumbles 190-1-1. Elon Rambless 202-9, Charterhouse Finans 203-7; Ounder Rovers 255-6 Radwy Rengers 181.

EQUESTRIANISM HICKSTEAD Nations Cup meeting, Erza Pacific Rose speed grand pmc 1, Cervor: Hill Damond (F. Solane Inc; char 76 13sec 2 John Boy Li Whitacet GBI toler 77 49 3 Shurlands Rascal (D Charlos GB: close 77 59 Erza New Zeeland lauft and cut 1, Elominy (E.) Mac, GBI close 34 63 2, Action (M. Wirtstein, GB), close 35 63 3, Josep 67 Coyle, Irey close, 35 47 155BON; Nations Cupr 1, Great British Europe of Bin 119 57sec, Cathleen IN Suctions 0-8, Sagrat (G Goosen), 12-0, To tole United 14 0, Tolgy Santas Ecrop T Stockdalet 0-4) 2 France B laufts (jumb of Bin 12) 16s 3, Switzerland 29

FOOTBALL

Mérino O Wales E Central American zones Belce: Belce: Penama 2, South American zones Verrezuela 1 Crile 1: Peru 1 Cotamba 1. Uniquay O Paraguay 2: Ecuador 2 Argentina 0, Attiçan zones Preiminary round, Arst leg: Butundi 1 Sierra Loone 0: Congo 2 Ivony Coest 0; Gambia 2 Liberia 1; Culnea Bessau 3 Gunea 2, Kenya 3 Afgera 1; Madagassar 1 Zimbabre 2: Mellow 0 South Africa 1; Mauritana 0 Burtona Fest 0, Miuntius 1 Zarre 5, Namibia 2 Mozambrupa 0: Premerta 1 Tunnas 3: Sudan 2 Zarrbia 0; Swaziland 0 Gabon 1; Togo 2 Senegal 1: Uganda 0 Angola 2 MTERNATIONAL MATCHES: Finland 1

FOR THE RECORD

INTERNATIONAL MATCHES: Finland 1 Turkey 2: Derimark 1 Ghana 0. Russia 2 Poland 0

Poland 0

SPANISH LEAGUE: Promotion play-off, second log: Abacate 0 Edismadura 1

[Eutemadura win 2-0 on agg].

BRAZILIAN LEAGUE: São Paulo champoinositig: Mogi Metri 1 São Paulo 1, Juventus 1 Connthians 1; Guarani 0 Rio Branco 0; Botalogo 2 XV de Jau 1, America 1 Aracesbase 0; Unido São João 3 Ferrowarra 1, Portuguesa 2 Novorizontiro 2, Rio de Janeiro championatific Olana 2 America 0, Flamengo 2 Botalogo 2, Americano 1 litaperuna 0 GOLF

ISLE OF MAN: TT races: Races postponed WEST ALLIS, Wisconsin, Miller 200 1, Andreth (U.S. Lotal The 33mm 32 649sec A Union to (U.S. Persket) at 0.1446coc 3, Tucci (C.m., Persket), A. E. Fattpaidh (E. Persket), S. G. Moore (Can, R.-Venurd) san kap 6 C. Frimpaldi (Br. Lota) at Pup

POOLS FORECAST

Seturday, June 8 Coupon No, Siture, Iprecast VICTORIA FIRST DIVISION 1 Broadmids v Presion
1 Broadmids v Presion
2 Craydon C v Dicaster
3 Glar Era v Roamd
4 Kingston v Western
5 Labs U v Narthable
6 Managatan v Vicatan SECOND DIVISION Second Unison

Ber Park v W vale

9 E Arona v Regent

1 10 E Berta i v S Dondig X
11 E Regent ov O loten

12 Fr Un P v Albrer C

2 13 Numer dy v Morbo

14 Valenticy v Knor C

X

THIRD DIVISION 15 Chersea v S Spignate 2 16 Diamond v Frankston 2 17 Ferroy - Cation 3 18 Ketar v Ringwood X 19 Mub m v S Nicrobeo 2 ORAWS frome teams: Kingsten, Wember-East Brutsmox, East Richmond, Waverley, Fefor, Vanaulfe, Horit Lake, West Yugal Resum, Duhach Hit, White City

20 Pascoe v Bartyula 21 S Cault div Clarib m FOURTH DIVISION Como y Moregand Lafor y Scatord U Lamp V Scarped () 1
Lamp V Scarped () 2
Lamp W In V Stongton () 2
Sandtighter v Mondow () 1
Sundowy v Willion () 1
Tomardo v N Cobig (X WEST AUSTRALIA PREMIER LEAGUE 29 Amena v Sonerab 30 Brytaster v in weed 31 Frigsway v Feith 32 Knighta v Swan KC 33 Swing v Speniwood

FIRST DIVISION Armiold , Digneto Cochbin y Rock hum Koriov , Brusendin N Larciv Bolcatio Permit V Joonstolop

AWAYS Presion Atoma Cr., South

SECOND DIVISION 40 Armedale v Metrille 41 University v Belga 42 Whereby v Gucery, P 43 W Yugal v 5 Vardar 44 Dana v Souths 45 Neumankel v Mach'i'n POUATH DIVISION 46 Groenbank v Buysidh 47 Semiord v Pine Hills 48 Silhado v Redicille NEW SOUTH WALES FIRST DIVISION

50 Behren v Hab 51 Duhnen v Hab 52 Fund 8 v Bahrung 53 M Proc d v Cor mos 54 Perush v Stammore 55 Wers W v Byde THIRD DIVISION 56 Earlwood v Mooreb I 57 Sporting • Profiped 58 White City v Ciche

HOMES Moorabbin, Hunawading Fitzroy Pascon Valo Sunbury Bayswater Achtena University, Newmanier Samford, Belimne

ACROPOLIS RALLY: Lending positions after second day: 1, C McRee (GB), Suberu Impreza, 3hr 3hma 11sec; 2, T Mokree (Fin), Misubish Lancer, 44sec; 3, C Sanz (Sp), Ford Escort RS, 1134, 4, K Eriksson (Swe), Subaru Impreza, 2,31

Workington 4. Halifar 33 Sheffield 30, London 28 Oldham 22, St Helens 52 Pans Sant German 10 First division: Chercy 16 Salford 45. Second division: Chercy 16 Barrow 11; South Wates 8 Swinjon 26.

LISBON: World Cup Sevena qualifying tournament: Cuarter-lines: Portugal 7 Koroa 19, New Zersland 45 Namibia 0, Romana 19 Ireland 31; Canada 19 Spun 26 Semi-finals: Ireland 21 Spain 24, Korea 0 New Zealand 26 Final: Spain 5 New Zealand 68 Spring Cup: Querter-lines: Swedon 40 Georgia 5 Bolgium 26 Modewa 0: Poland 33 Luxembourg 10; Urraine 26 Laiva 7 Semi-finals: Poland 10 Ukraine 17, Swedon 24 Belgium 26 Final: Ukraine 28 Belgium 19

TENNIS

5.55am Shipping Forecast (LW only) 6.00 News Briefing 6,10 Gorden Age of Monhumbna embrito in Newsarde 4.45 Short Slory: Fish & Mone's

Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today (v.) 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.40 Shelf Lives Business Class In 8.58 Weather 8.58 Woather 9.00 News 9.05 Call Nick Ross: 0171-580 4444 10.00 News; Tales from the Back of Beyond (FM only), See Choice (1:6)

10.00 Dally Service (LW only) 10.15 This Scopt of Isle (LW only) 10.30 Woman's Hour 11.30 Medicine Now, Geoff Walts returns with a new series. This week he witnesses medical experts learning how to reand up to a courtisom griling 12.00 News; You and Yours, with Lesley Rikidoch 12.25pm Quote... Unquote.

Monthouse, Michael White and Terry Wogan 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One, with Uick 1.40 The Archers #1 1.5S

Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Thirty Minute
Theorie: The Queen of Revenge, See Choice
2.30 Striking Chords, Surch Ward
talks to the Blur produce;
Stephen Street the Fenguin
Cald Orchestra leader Simon
talks to the Street Simon Jettes, and the jazz singer Militan Montgomery (2:6)

3.00 The Attempor Shift. presented by Darro Brehan
4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope. Paul Vaughan reads Immy Weish's controversal new novel Ecitativ — A Chemical Ramance and sees the

9.30 Kaleldoscope in subsidiary
Woalther
10.00 The World Tonight
10.45 Book at Bedtime;
Bookshop, Maggio Steed
Toars Ference intigerad s notel Cities

11.00 Mediumwaye n 11.30 Knowing Their Place (FM only). Floating Their incoffgate, including reral parenting and thris card lechniques and attribute (2.5)

11.30 Today in Parliament ·LW 12.00 News (10.12.27am 1997)

FREQUENCY GUIDE. RADIO 1. FM 97.6-99 8 RADIO 2. FM 88.0-90.2. RADIO 3. FM 90.2-92.4. RADIO 4. FM 92.4-94.6 LW 198: MW 720. RADIO 5 LIVE. MW 693, 909. WORLD SERVICE MW 648: LW 198 (12.45-5.55am). CLASSIC FM FM 100-102. VRGIN RADIO. FM 105 8; MW 1197. 1215. TALK RADIO UK. MW 1053, 1089 Talevision and radio liatings compiled by Peter Dear, Ian Hughes, Rosemary Smith, Susan Thomson and Jane Gregory

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7.30 EastEnders BOO Wildlife on Gra 3677 11. WTO 11.

8.30 Funny World 9.00 News :---9.30 Flying Soldies 5:: 77.5 Sec. 1 800 1 1 1 1 1 to

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Weather 12.30 The Late Book: The Leat Girl, by Penerope Ellant, Read by Warren Mighe 18 & 12.48 Shooting Fereine 1.00 As World Service

Goodbye to the young, free and single life

of communal living, sleep-A of communiar assumptions of the line with your flatmane's parents came pretty much at the top of the Probably Best Not To list - along with drinking the last of the orange juice. As for taking drugs with the grown-ups . . . well. it was a stiff gin and tonic and no further - assuming that some-body had remembered to huy Junic.

But enough of my small-minded scruples, my dated, middle-class inhibitions. Such narrow views have had no place in This Life (BBC2) and certainly not in the moral vacoum that was Anna's bedroom last night. Really there ought to have been a warning sign on the door - Abandon all hape. you who enter - but somebody had forgotten to buy that, too. Instead, Jerry (father of Egg) entered, abandoned his trousers and was lost, if not for ever then certainly until the next series.

Sadly, his decline and sprawl did not stop there. No sooner had Anna miled over to light a cigarette (the role reversal is occasionally a (ittle laboured), than this mismatched pair were off again. dancing the night away with the help of a linle Ecstasy, "You'll cither drop down dead or have the night of your life," said Anna. trampling the taboos and alienating an audience at a stroke. The ageing but game Jerry looked as if he might well manage both. Mid-

life crises were never like this. In fact, I don't believe anything was ever much like this. Just as I clon't believe that the capital's young, free and single have taken to rushing off to see therapists every five minutes. But this suspension of belief does not matter. Snmellow in This Life it all works. and works extremely well.

television's greatest taboos and come up with a winning formula. But it is a formula for something they may not have altogether intended. Cleverly and bravely, the BBC gave us 11 weeks to get accustomed to the series definition-defying style. It is not comedy. it is not drama and it definitely is nut that horrible hybrid comedydrama. But if the BBC was to commission, say, 26 episodes next time, what it might very well become is very superior, middleclass (foul-mouthed they may be. but they are all lawyers) soap

The five principals have all been excellent, although the girls - Amita Dhiri as Milly and Daniela Nardini as Anna - have been helped by having the best of the storylines. Nudity. drugs. gay sex and luts and lots of bad language — its writers and directors have tackled warren, the gay Welsh lawyer (a

REVIEW Matthew Bond

social grouping woefully underrepresented on television) and Andrew Lincoln horribly convincing as the self-obsessed New Lad, Egg. As for Jack Davenport, who plays Miles, the token white, industrious, heterosexual, male ... something more exciting than lunch with his father needs to happen in the next series. Having said that. I'm not sure it needs to be quite as exciring as Anna.

that something exciting needed to happen to Dr Eleanor Bramwell if they were to get a third. So Eleanor went to the seaside, where, amid the palm courts and string quartets, she experienced not so much a rush of blood as a loss of character. "She wouldn't do that," we all said. as she planted a smacker firmly on the lips of that silver-longued charmer, Dr Finn O'Neill. She certainly wouldn't do that," we said, as she entertained him in her best nightie. "Oh, Eleanor . . ." we whispered, as her virtue was consigned to history.

Oh Eleanor, indeed. Her father threw her out of the house and it quickly emerged that she had fallen for a wrong 'un, a rogue as free with his excuses as he was with his fly-buttons. There was this small matter of being named in a nasty divorce, he explained, so perhaps their engagement ought

After two series, the producers of to be postponed. A few months Bramwell (ITV) finally decided wouldn't matter. "It does at my age," railed our fallen heroine. "It does when a woman might be

"What are you saying?" asked O'Neill. Oh for goodness sake, I thought we'd got all that sorted out in Peak Practice.

he wasn't, thankfully, but O'Neill, whom her father had already taken to describing as "that bloody frishman", was about to come up with a concrete excuse, anyway. He was going to America to take up a job that conveniently paid him so little she couldn't possibly go with him. And that was pretty much that — it was melodramatic, it was more than a tad unconvincing (Bramweil and the dour Marsham swapping tales of pre-marital sex over the operating table? I think not), but it did make a nice change from all the normal blood and guts.

documentary it proved a disappointing evening, which was a shame as there are not many nights when there are two on. Astronauts (Channel 4) showed that access is not everything. Nasa may have invited a film unit in to follow the crew of the 72nd shuttle mission, but it had not provided much of a story. I started a countdown to the inevitable footage of the ill-fated Challenger mission. Ten minutes and counting seemed about right. It was. Houston, I think we have a problem with this one.

The problem for Professor Steve Jones, as in the Blood (BBC2) moved on to the hunt for a criminal gene. was a rather simpier one. Big Science, another BBC2 series, had pretty much covered the same, lawyer-littered ground last year: ethics, enzymes and everything. Not so much in the blood as in the archives.

6.00am Business Breakfast (21926)

7.00 BBC Breakfast News (Ceetar) (52297) 9.00 News Extra (Ceetax) (2651549) 9.20 Morning Surgery (1318452) 9.50 FILM: Over the Hitl (1991) With Olympia Dukakis An American widow visits her daughter in Australia Directed by George Miller (38925013)

11.40 Even More of Glynn Christian's Entertaining Microwave (r) (6606655)

12.00 News (Ceelax) (75/1162) 12.05pm Eat Your Words (s) (4281641) 12.35 Going for Gold (2) (4359758) 1.00 News (Ceelaxi (55084) 1.30 Regional News (72020549) 1.40 Neighbours (Ceelax) (s) (35187617)

2.00 FILM: Penny Gold (1973) With Francesca Annis and James Booth, A dispute over a rare stemp leads to a woman's murder Directed by Jack

3.30 Playdays (1355636) 3.50 The Silver Brumby (1368100) 4.10 Dennis the Menace (1768926 4.35 Out of Tune (5351839) 5.00 Newsround (7018367) 5.10 Activ-8 (124!162)

5,35 Neighbours (1) (Celax) (s) (282542) 6.00 Six O'Clock News (Ceelas) (891) 6.30 Regional News magazines (471) 7.00 2point4 Children Rona is in danger of

losing her home and only her deceased mother can save i (i) iCeelavi (s) (5075) 7.30 EastEnders. Tet and Sarah come to blows (Ceelas) (s (655) 8.00 Wildlife on One Samia, a ten-year-old

pregnant black ritino, has been returned to the wild after terng abandoned by her mother (Ceelar) s) (4723) 8.30 Funny World, Barbara Windsor with

comic clips on food and drink (6758) 9.00 News (Ceelax) and weather (4568)

9.30 Flying Soldies: Solo. (3/6) The pressure on the recruits is increased when they are pt at the controls of £1m army helicopter with just five hours to master the basis and ity solo (Ceelax) is) (33029) WAIES: 9.30 Week in Week ure on the recruits is increased Out (33029) :0.00 Flying Soldiers (13723) 10.30 Cardiac Anesi (22471) 11,00 Maniyn Moroe — Say Goodbye to the President (82487) 12.25am FILM: Cat on a Hot in Roof (743056) 2.10

Weather (101890) 10.00 Cardiac Arret: The Holy Triad. Hospital diami. An ethical dilemma Andrew and Caire on collision course (Ceetax) (s) (1323) N.L.: 10.00 Room for Improvement 1430 Cardiac Arrest 11.00 Marilyn Monro: Say Goodbye to the President 12.25am FILM Cal on a Hot Tin Roof 2.10 Veather

10.30 CHOICE Mailyn Monroe: Say Godbye to the President

(4410075) 11.55 FILM: Cation: Hot Tin Roof (1958) with Elizabeth Taylor and Paul Newman. Film version of Teinessee Williams's stage lamity who swem to his side, softing out his fortune and creating a strong whith o mendacity in the process. Directed by Richard Brooks (342742)

1.40am Weather (*119308)

VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes The numbers nest to each TV programs listing are Video FusCode "numbers, who allow you to programme your video recorder instantly with a viceoPlus+" handest. Tap in the Video PlusCote for the programme you wish to record. Videoplus+ ("), Pluscode (") and Video Programmer are trademarks of Gernstar Development Ltd.

6.00am Open University: Space and Time: Through the Looking Glass (6892839) 6.25 Global Sea-Level (6871346) 6.50 Synthesis of a Drug (3368100)

7.15 See Hear Breakfast News (3001655) 7.30 Smurfs' Adventures (1312520) 7.55
Blue Peter (r) (Ceelax) (s) (7730433)
8.20 Onlide Doke (7971167) 8.30
Philbert the Frog (6425549) 8.40 Star Trek (1) (7221097)

9.05 The Limit (s) (8492278) 9.45 Watch (s) (9988433) 10.00 Playdays (1) (8) (2272029) 10.25 Come Outside (5726013) 10.40 Lifeschool (8888029) (5726013) 10.40 Lifeschool (8888029) 11.05 Space Ark (4181520) 11.15 Writing and Pictures (9778029) 11.30 Ghostwriter (3075) 12.00 See Hear! (10835) 12.30pm Working Lunch (48907) 1.00 Teaching Today (53926) 1.30 Showcase (72011891) 1.40 Hotch Potch House (35281487) 2.00 Oakle Doke (73027433)

2.10 The Andrew Neil Show (s) (8744029) 3.00 News (Ceelax) (4995891) 3.05 West-minster with Nick Ross (Ceelax) (s) (4205384) 3.55 News (Ceelax) (2835510)

4,00 Today's the Day (s) (384) 4,30 Ready, Steady, Cook (s) (568) 5.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show (Ceefax) (s) (4646433) 5,40 The Ladies of the House; Edwins Currie MP (643487) 6.00 Fresh Prince of Bel Air (s) (660051)

6.25 Heartbreak High (Ceelas.) (s) (227346) 7.10 The Ren and Stimpy Show (Ceelax) (s) 7.30 Public Property: Philippe Starck. A

series looking at whether the top names in building design can transform neglec-ted parts of Britain (Ceelax) (s) (297)



Woolley meets the Abeytas (8.00pm)

8.00 The Works. Ben Woolley takes a look at how the Disney Corporation are now realising Walt Disney's 1950s dream of building a high-tech town of tomorrow Celebration in Florida will house 20,000 people including the Abeyta lamily, and have a chic downtown area designed by the world's leading architects (2365)

8.30 Floyd on Africa. The greganous gastronome winds up his tour of southern Africa on the banks of the Zambezi River. among the celebrated South African vineyards, and on top of Table Mountain (Ceefax) (s) (4100)

8.00 Murder One: Chapter Fourteen. Valacek finds a videotape thet weakens Richard Cross's alibi (Ceefax) (s

9.45 CHOICE I'll Just See If He's in ICeelax) (s) (814568) 10.30 Newsnight (Ceetar) (182891)

11.15 Moving Pictures. In-depth magazine |Ceelax| Isi (707384) 12.00 The Midnight Hour (s) (93786) 12.30am The Learning Zone

CHOICE False Economy: Making It Work Channel 4, 910pm

You have read the book, now watch the series. The journalist Will Hutton is the author of *The State We're In*, a flerce attack on the Cunservative free market which, surprisingly for a densely argued work of economics, became a best-seller. In False Economy Hutton transfers his ideas to the economy Hutton transfers his local to the screen, beginning with his formulation of the "40.30 30" society. His argument is that 17 years of monetarism and deregulation have left only 40 per cent of the population in secure employment. The rest are split between those who are anxious about their jobs or have no work. Hutton says this is economically wasteful and socially divisive. The film shows him putting his case in a heeric round of lectures, broadcasts, discussions and newspaper articles. He, at least, is firmly among the 40 per cent.

I'll Just See If He's In BBC2, 9,45pm

The message of the previous programme in this diverting series was a depressing one: once a secretary always a secretary. But that was in the past. More recently there have been striking cases of upward mobility and this film highlights five of them. Betty was a secretary for 20 years, the last four of them in the service of a particularly hot-tempered and demanding boss. It is the boss's own description and she is Baroness (bener known as Barbarai Castle. A laste of the political world inspired Betry Boothroyd to become an MP. She is now the Speaker of the House of Commons. The other four have risen no less spectacularly. One is in charge of a regional health authority with an annual budget ranning into billions, two have their own companies and the other is a crime novelist. Madam Speaker says the shorthand and typing still come in handy.

Marilyn Monroe: Say Goodbye to the BBC1, 10_30pm

Had Marilyn Monroe lived, she would be celebrating her 70th birthday. To mark this non-anniversary. Christopher Olgiati's 1985 film is teshown with new material. For those who like prying into the private lives of the famous, it is a luridly fascinating story. Monroe was having affairs with both President Kennedy and his brother, Robert, That much seems clear, But Olgiati goes further. He says the Mafta, who hated both men, bugged their ligisons and threatened to make them public. Officially, Monroe committed suicide. Olgiati suggests it might have been murder. The trouble is that with all the main participants long since dead. Olgian has to rely heavily on hearsay. His account may well be true, but little of it would stand up in a court of law.

Network First: HMP Dartmoor TTV: 10.40pm

The cameras penetrate the grim Victorian prison for what is promised to be a "shocking and provocative" inside view. The commentary prepares us for the worst. We hear about slopping out, inmates dyine in custody and the damning report of Judge Stephen Turnim. And yet the evidence presented here gives little support to critics who say that Dartmoor is too much about punishment and not enough about rehabilitation. A man serving life for two rapes is offered the chance of therapy. group, intored by a psychologist. A burglar who fails to return from home leave is given a sympathetic hearing after his recapture impressive of all is the factful handling of a lifer who tries to get his way by threatening suicide. Peter Waymark 6.00am GMTV (7141297)

9.25 Supermarket Sweep (r) (Teletext) (s) (1302891) 9.55 Regional News (Teletext) (2186278) 10.00 The Time ... the Place (s) (9108758)

10.35 This Morning (77356617) 12.20pm Regional News (Telelext) (7577346) 12.30 News and weather (Teletext) (4272655) 12.55 Shortland Street (s) (4257348) 1.25 High Road (Teletext) (7749013) 2.00 Home and Away (Teletext) (72769079) 2.25 Murder, She Wrote (r) (8647162)

3.20 News (Teletext) (4902181) 3.25 Regional News (Teletext) (4901452) 3.30 The Magic House (r) (s) (6284297) 3.40 Tots TV (r) (s) (3645636) 3.50 Twinkle the Dream Being (s) (7895015) 3.55 Sooty and Co (1) (1343891) 4.25 Ani-

maniacs | Telelext) (s) (5171704) 4.40 Chris Cross (r) (Telelext) (s) (4083384) 5.10 The Dressing Up Show. Two brothers who share the same birthday three years apart are given a make-over by top stylists (3374297)

5.40 News and weather (Teletext) (567013) 5.00 Home and Away (1) (Teletext) (8)

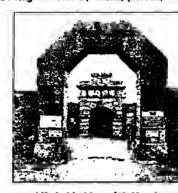
12704871 6.25 HTV News (Telelext) (508723) 7.00 Emmerdale (Teletext) (3471) 7.30 West Eye View. Richard Lyddon investigates the human cost of the construction of the Second Sevem

Crossing, (Teletext) (723) 8.00 The Bill. New recruit DS Geoff Daly is called in to help DC Skase when a straightforward drugs bust goes pear-

shaped (Telelext) (s) (9891) 8.30 The Cook Report. Roger Cook is back on the trail of stalkers, paedophiles and foreign lishermen in a special update programme (s) (8926)

9.00 Frontiers (Part 1 of 2). Kirsten and Jarratt put their differences to one side when the body of a young cheerleader is discov-ered after a baskelball match (Teletext)

10.00 News and weather (Teletext) (10461) 10.30 Regional News (Teletext) (307723)



Life behind bars (10.40pm)

10.40 CHOICE Network First: Dartmoor (382704)

11.40 Max Monroe: Loose Cannon (415891) 12.35am FiLM: The Execution (1985) with Loretta Swit, Jessica Walter and Rip Torn hands of a Nam doctor in Birkenau, set out to take their revenge when they discover he is now a successful LA resiaurateur. Directed by Paul Wendkos (145312)

2.20 Late & Loud (s) (9982934) 3.20 The Chart Show (i) (s) (7966489) 4.10 Murder, She Wrote (r) (6952327) 5.00 Special Report (s) (80740) 5.30 Morning News (90921)

As HTV WEST except 5.10pm-5.40 Van Can Cook (3374297)

6.25-7.00 Wales Tonight (508723) 7.30-8.00 Bob and Brian Broadcasting. A look at the world of amateur television with Bob Robson and Brian Kelly (723)

WESTCOUNTRY As HTV West except: 12.25-12.30 My Story (7585365)

12.55 Emmerdale (4257346) 1.25-1.55 Cross Wits (59109636) 1.55 Home and Away (74873461) 2.25 Ltz Earle's Lifestyle (79519566) 2.55-3.20 A Country Practice (9747471) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (3374297) 6.00-7.00 Westcountry Live (43452) 7.30-8.00 Animal Passions (723)

11.40 Prisoner Cell Block H (415891) CENTRAL

As HTV West except 12.55 Home end Away (4257346) 1.25 Cross Wits (59109636) 1.55 A Country Practice (35184520) 2.20 Liz Earle's Lifestyle. How to lead a

healthiei lifestyle (78169015) 2,50-3,20 Surprise Chefs (8568013) 5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (3374297) 6.25-7.00 Central News and Weather 7.30-8.00 The Tuesday Special (723)

11,40 Flim: The Chase (1991), A fact-based drama about the hunt for an escaped bank robber, Starring Casey Siemaszko, Ben Johnson and Geny Barnman. Directed by Paul Wendlos (698433) 1,20am Late & Loud (1290414)

2,20 Funny Business (8112211) 2.50 The Good Sex Guide...Late 3.50 The Big Match - Replayed (9785308) 4,30 Jobfinder (5282056)

5.20 Asian Eye (8864579) MERIDIAN

As HTV West except: 12.55pm Emmerdale (4257346) 1.25 Home and Away (59109636) 1.55 Shortland Street (35184520)

2.20 Liz Earle's Lifestyle (78169015) 2.50-3.20 Summer Painting (8588013) 5.10 Home and Away (3374297) 5.37-5.40 Three Minutes - Making It Happen (759568) 6.00 Meridian Tonight (87)

6.30-7.00 Chartwell (839) 7.30-8.00 Serve You Right Live (723) 11.40 Prisoner Cell Block H (415891) 5.00am Freescreen (80740)

S4C Starts: 6.30 Chicken Minute (217013) 9.00 The Golden Girls (324162) 12.00 House to House (60984) 12.30 Madeline (33075) 1.00 Slot Meithrin (48094) 1.30 The Gaby Roslin Show (21487) 2.30 Scrimpers (100) 3.00 Wild Britian (6704) 3.30 Those British Faces (617) 4.00 Backdate (452) 4.30 Waterways (636) 5.00 5 Pump: Uned 5 (8549) 5.30 Fifteen to One (190568) 6.15 Heno (329758) 7.00 Pobo Y Cwm (392617) 7.25 Gwerin ir Werin: Eryri (803162) 8.00 Tair Ar Y Til (8013) 9.00 Broket: False Economy (5549) 10.00 Broket: (857433) 10.35 The Boys of St Vincent (26185433) 12.20am Frontline (746143) White Post Miles 6.30am Chicken Minute Iri (17636)

7.00 The Big Breakfast (45907) 9.00 The Golden Girls |r) (Teletext) (s)

9.30 Schools: Eurekal (9085346) 9.45 Stop. Look, Listen (9186029) 10.00 Four ways Farm (8713549) 10.10 Co Sinn is Carson? (1455636) 10.30 The English Carson? (145033) 10.30 The English Programme (14452) 11.00 Science in Focus (4780297) 11.20 Stage One (9680810) 11.35 Schools at Work (5431984) 11.40 GNVQ — Is it for You?

12.00 House to House (60984) 12.30pm Sesame Street (r) |20758) 1.30

1.55 Big World Animators. A profile of the Oscar-winning Bruce Petty (39188520) 2.05 Waterways (r) (Teletext) (s) (85262839) 2.35 FILM: Dangerously They Live (1941, b/w) starring John Garfield and Raymond Massey, Second World War espionage drama directed by Robert Florey (Teletext) (5601655)

4.00 Backdate (Teletext) |s) (452| 4.30 Fifteen to One (Teletext) (s) (636) 5.00 Ricki Lake (Teletext) (s) (7042452) 5.45 Terrytoons (831100)

6.00 The Avengers (r) (Teletext) (41094) 7.00 Channel 4 News (Teletext) (727181) 7.55 The Slot (640926)

8.00 Human Jungle. In our high-tech cities we now live more closely crammed than ever before Tonight's programme explores how we have adapted to living in such close proximity to each other. Why do we all have an invisible area of "personal space" extending 18 inches around our bodies? How do we protect it? And what happens if this space is invaded? (Teletext) (s) (7433)

8,30 Brookside. Has Undsay pushed Mike over the edge? The bullying continues for Danny (Teletext) (s) (6568)

9,00 Broket: False Economy. A three-part look at the growing problem of poverty (Teletext) (s) (5549)



Communion girl Phoenix (10.00pm)

10.00 FiLM: Raining Stones (1993) with Bruce Jones, Julie Brown and Gemma Phoenix An award-winning and tunny story of a man who is prepared to do anything to keep his tamily fed. Directed by Ken Loach (Teletext) (s) (584471)

11.40 Blue Heaven. A cornedy series written by and starring Frank Skinner as the leader of a pop group (r) (s) (762471)

12.15am World League Football, Action from the Pan-European World League of American Football (s) (2724056) 12.50 FILM: Smile (1975) starring Bruce Dern.

A documentary-style drama about the staging of a beauty pageant in a small California town. Directed by Michael Ritchie. (530679). Ends at 2.50

CMT EUROPE

THE STATE OF THE S • For more comprehensive listings of satellite and cable channels, see the Vision supplement, published Saturday SKY ONE

SKY ONE

7.00am Under (99013) 9.00 Pess four Lock (8674139) 9.20 Tore Connector (1067794) 9.46 The Opris Winkey Share (1067794) 9.46 The Opris Winkey Share (10790986) 10.40 Jeopady (10678911 1.19 Sall Jessy Rephae (4211014) 12.00 Septings (58810) 12.00pm Mulphy Briws (98181) 1.20 Con (19185) 2.00 Goraldo (52723) 2.00 Court TV 9210: 3.30 The Oprish Vinney Show (520100) 4.15 Under (6687810) 5.00 Cushem Leap (1300) 6.00 The Simpsons (7181) 8.30 Jeopardy (5433) 7.00 UAPD (1891) 7.30 M*A*5*14 (5617) 6.00 Jeg (11991) 7.30 M*A*5*14 (5617) 6.00 Jeg (11991) 9.00 The X-Ricc (11965) 19.00 The X-Ricc

SKY NEWS

NEV NEWS

News or the hour
6.00cm Sunrise (070/029) 9.30 Festion TV
(572/11 19.30 ABC Negritine (65100) 11.00
T/brid News and Graness (902/04)
1.30pm CBS News This Neuring (36407)
2.30 Parliament Live (27:1620) 2.18 Parliament Replay (11.20) 2.58 Evening News (75487) 12.30cm ABC World News Tongot (31969) 1.30 Parliament Replay (88:165) 4.30 CBS Evening News (48740) 5.30 ABC World News Tongot (32921)

SKY MOVIES 9.20em King Kong (1933) 11708/1617; .00 Sen of Kong (1933) (43075) 10.00 8.00099; Come Home (1972) 197/397; 12.00 Hamper Valley PTA (1978) (66926) 2.00pm Cleam Slade (1934) (25094) 4.00 Best Shot (1988) (5094) 8.00 The Ak Up There (1994) (1976) 8.00 Clean Slate (1994) (17075) 10.00 Back in the USSR (1991) 393-52; 11.30 Even Congris Get the Blunc (1994) (60756)) 3.00 Real Men (1997) (2541563) 4.25-6.00 Hamper Valley PTA (1978) (225019) SKY MOVIES GOLD

12.00 Run for Cover [1955] (37568) 2.00pm Lady in the Dark (1944] (47556) 4.00 Horse Feathers (1932) (7636 6.00 Come Fill the Cup (1951) (10106 8.00 Java 2 (1963) (95617) 19,00 Conting to America (1963) (4736) 12,00 Heliraher (1967) (45692) (1,356m-3,50 Not as a Stranger (1955) -55501872) THE MOVIE CHANNEL

6.00 am 3:19 to Yumn 11957) 4:7636) 8.00 King Solomon's Mines (1998) 5:5013-9.00 A Christman Carol (1979) 83273) 10.00 The Three Muskebeers [1939) 958373 12:00 Pura Country (1992) 65453 12:00 Pura Country (1992) 65453 12:00 Pura Country (1992) 16:4531 12:00 Pura Country (1992) 16:4531 12:300 The Christman (1994) 61001 6:00 The Other Woman 11995) 17:4877 7:30 Special Feature (1994) 16:00 Pura Demolition Man (1993) 13:79:33 11:55 Germinal (1995) 17:57377 3.053m Hollywood Madam (1994) 13:45445 47:46:46:00 The Three Thre (1994) (53)44:41 4.35-6.00 The Three Munketours (1939) (150)295)

THE DISNEY CHANNEL Sky Movies Gold Lakes over from 10pm

Sky Mories Gold Likes over from 10pm to 4am.

6.00am Guar Arnot, 20188508 6.30 Duchiles (13068365; 7.00 Guar) Alloci (256843) 7.30 Guar) Pare (256843) 7.30 Guar) Pare (256843) 7.30 Guar) Pare (2586528) 8.00 Danwerg Oud (2531056) 8.30 Wordshard (2387536) 9.00 Lamb (2586088) 9.30 Fraggle Rob (423304) 10.00 Mupor Rases (130586) 10.30 Pool Come (23822109) 11.00 Units (25861383) 11.30 Units (25853617) 12.00 Dance (2586361) 10.30 Combo (25863617) 10.00 Dance (2586361) 10.30 Combo (25863617) 10.00 Dance (258655330) (258646183) 3.00 Duchiles (258655530) (258646183) 3.00 Duchiles (258655530) (258646183) 4.30 Dance (25866563) 3.00 Cup n Daly (25866762) 4.30 Dance (25866763) Daly (25867662) 4.30 Dance (25866763) 4.30 Dance (25866768) 2.30 (913:: ARIach 1654380:5) 4.00 Chap in Daly (65467162) 4.30 Dammers David (65463349) 5.00 Gaugerie 20066100; 5.30 Danger Bay (65487926) 8.00 Terran (65484803) 8.30 Canostain (6548803) The Emest Green Story (17517094) 9,30-19,00 Dimocras, 12554346)

EUROSPORT 7.30am Football (84452) 9.00 Surrating (21452) 10,00 Duatrion (16704) 11,00 Terms (4149783) 7.80pm Boring (197549) 9.00 Terms (42549) 19.00 Football (45536) SKY SPORTS

7.00am Windowing Tour (1261), 7.30 Soorts Unlamed (17620) 8.30 Racing News (1252) 9.00 Aerobics Oz Style (4510) 9.30 TT Rapes (125 Cd (1761)) 10.30 Aerobic Oz Style (4510) 9.30 TT Rapes (125 Cd (1761)) 10.30 Aerobic Space (1762) 10.30 Aerobic Mindowski milar Continued (155810) 12.00 Football Show (13766) 1.00am-2.00 35 a Social Tournament (11456)

SKY SPORTS GOLD 10.00pm F4 Cub Casauca The Tile Collection — Surcentance a Liced: 1975 1829/T421 11.30 Pro Gotton Aga of Astron Factory 1981/264 | 12.30pm-1.00 State Sinest and Glory (2194756)

THE CHRISTIAN CHANNEL

4.00cm Thought for the Day 4.05 Working 4.15 Pics Ty 4.30 Japan Les Imbe Pracents

5.00 (assort in many that report in the Good Copenant 8.30 Children Miller I. 5.45 Chronides of Review and Robres Hospid-browne 8.15 Fewer for Living with Cain Dys 6.45-7.00 Goog Memory Burger SKY SOAP **7.00am** Gwang Digmir4698200 **7.55** Rume World Turia (1580610) **8.50** Phyton Place (2681829) **9.20** Card of Digital (1336450) **19.10-11.00** Andrew World

SKY TRAVEL 11.00em Globaticho (2995252) 11.30 Tigliade (499518) 12.00 Monsions 148754021 12.30pm Player 1807-1840 12.30pm Pinig Ratio (1895-1841 1.00 Genova, 17(3247): 1.30 Puly 1893-1849 2.00 District America (17)7-1841 1.00 Globertite (42)7773, 1.30 Round Phy Wints (1873-187) 1.55-4.00 Holiday Shop (27053316)

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

6.00-7.00 Baggaday 3.4s, vertic

4.00pm (Passage at Milmage 4936702) 5.00 Conquest (15.0pg) 1943 (4108816)

Close and Keaton in The Paper (Movie Channel 6.00pm)

THE SCI-FI CHANNEL 7.00pm The Partiable Journey (\$260029) 8.00 P. Jr. Princ Plea (94406) 61 9.30 Secretary (\$427.62) 10.00 Close 1.00pm The S. V. V. P. Dekar Man (\$224124) 2.00-4.00 PAU \$5555555

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7 00cm Puriognos/ (9678162) 7.30 Nevro Creat (9687097) 8.00 Ethi, and Dispyriant (972) 13 (18.30 EthiBhatin (922) 450) 9.00

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(238769) 12.35am Fil/14 Sons of the
Modeletting Gel/1444) 1.55-3.00 Shoot-Michigano (36215414) 1.55-3.00 Step

6.00sm Swar is Carpsing (61054) 6.30 The Grif form Terrisons (38200 7.00 Read), or Ref (1013-7.30 California Ereams (30520) 8.00 8,455 Griff (1073-7) 8.30 Degrates form (445-8608) 9.00 tragetud (2065) 9.30 Bobbs in World (2008) 19.00 Bobbs in World (2008) 19.00 Bobbs in California (7455) 11.00 Start (1046) 6.3757 (11.30 Bobbs Follow (6443) 12.00 (63754) 11.30 Book Follot (64433) 12.00 Tray TCC :63764, **12.30pm** Tray and Crew -1961911 **3.00** (2000)001 (9094) **3.30** Pira

NICKELODEON

6.00em Dungeons and Dragons (25278) **6.30** Galary High School (11100) **7.00** Mr Man (7191159) **7.16** Rocko (1800365) **7.30** Rugrats (22094) 8.00 Doug (21891) 8.30 Asahhi! Real Monsters (20162) 9.00 Biker Mice (44742) 9.30 Littlest Pershop (58433) Noc (477421 9.30 Unlest Person) 1984; 10.00 Barenas in Pyarras 1930630] 10.19 Babar (1566926) 10.35 Jimbo (200946) 10.40 Srytak (2002487) 10.46 Barenas in Pyarras 17357893 11.00 CBSC (21742) 12.00 Magic School Bus (8729365) 12.25pan Mr Men (7729433) 12.30 Gammy (95959) 1.00 Denver [43360801] 1.25 Mr Men (29669)04[1.30 |43360891| 1.25 Mr Men 129669704| 1.30 |Fude Dog 151520| 2.00 Liniest Pet Shop |1441| 2.30 Childron's BBC |65955| 3.30 |Blur Mice 14839| 4.00 The Forate (3345) 4.30 Rugrass (161098)| 4.45 Doug 1633471| 5.00 Stelle Sater (9723) 5.30 |Clansea (8810) 6.00 4(ct Mack 13723) 6.30-7.00 Afred of the Dark? (4075) DISCOVERY

4.00pm Time Travellers (6284094) 4.30 Human-Nature (6280278) 5.00 The Secrets of Treasure (stands (7319742) 5.30 Pirates of Treasury Islands (7319-142) 5-50 mares (6074756) 8,00 Science Detectives (609441) 6.30 Beyond 2000 (4490162) 7.30 Mysterous Forces Boyond (6091907) 8,00 Building for Earthquakes Asmuth (9125/278) 9,00 Barretield (9136742) 10,00 Vigor — Last of the V Force (9211029) 11,00-12,00 Marc Quake (5686452) BRAVO

12.00 Robin Hood 183276361 12.30pm William 1ati (1045520) 1.00 Jisson kung 1:340075) 2.00 The Wild Wild West 255807) 2.00 The Sant (6060075) 4.00 FiLM Electric Oncome (7312839) 8.00 The Green Home; (6226297) 8.30 The Postuador; (4483986 7.330 Pangle Man (6278433) 5.00 The Prisoner (9112704) 8.00 Manernal (95675128) 10.25-12.00 FilM* The Punjsher (8745330) PARAMOUNT

7.00pm Offerent Strokes (1487) 7.30 artertasmoch Toraght (5487) 8.00 Due Sucht (5187) 9.00 Soan (30452) 9.30 Tax (72013) 10.00 Entertasmoch (37907) 10.30 Boson Budden (41655) 11.00 Working Sirlis (4237) 11.30 Sedgehammer (91656) 12.00 Odd Cougle (84309) 12.30cm Wings (64320) 1.00 Due South (49018) 2.00 Engitammoch (77389) 2.30 Boson Buddes (8913) 3.00 Working Sirlis (7238) 13.00 Working Sirlis (7238)

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UK LIVING

FAMILY CHANNEL 5.00pm Through the Keyhole (1839) 5.30 My Two Dacs (1592) 6.00 Batman (925029) My Two Dacs (1992) 8.00 Batman (6:9029) 6.25 Family Days Out (4:20704) 6.30 Catchphrase 19817) 7.00 Thridal Pursue (1075) 7.30 The Fall Guy (473433) 8.25 Furnly Days Out (5:76 62) 8.00 The Father Dowling Mysteras (1/639) 10,00 The Feature Hull (14/26) 11,00 Neon Pider (97433) 12,00 The Foll Guy (27124) 1.00mm Batman (5:7469) 1.30 The Father Dowling Mysteras (3:46) 2.30 All Together New (5:7409) 3.00 Brd Berther Julie (7:7405) 9.30 GP (16292) 4,00 Thrial Pursual (3:7785) 4.30-5.00 Roberts Succeeding Signal

Robinson Sucroe (38834) MTV 7.30am MTV Special (36538) 8.00 Morning Mic Fostburg Cinematic (413520) 11.00 Hz List UK (18926) 12.00 Greatest Hits by Year 119580 1.00pm Munc Non-Stop (66029) 119568) 1.00pm Music Non-Stop 2.00 Select MTV (77907) 4,00 Had 36810) 5.30 Dal MTV (2810) 6.00 Sout Dish (9723) 6.30 MTV Sports (6425) 7.00 US Top 20 Video Countdown (170).3) 8.00 M-cyclopedia - A (93433) 9.00 MTV Special (85926) 9.30 Amour (82433) 10.30 Acon Flux (B3933) 11.00 Afternative Nation (48925) **12,30cm Night** Videos (4219785 **5.00** Awake on the Widsde (32327)

7.00mm Power Breakfast (7133742) 9.00 Cale VH-1 (2913989) 12.00 Heart and Sout (3949471) 1.00pm The 80s Vinyl Years (3925891) 2.00 Ten of the Bost (7853070)

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Country music from 6em to 7pm on selection, 24 hours on cebia, including 5pm Seturday Nile Dance Ranch 6pm-7pm Big Ticket ZEE TV 7,00mm Jaagran (29665100) 7,30 Asian Morreng (28003320) 8,30 Zee Presents . . . (41069346) 9,00 Tarrid Sanal Neelshuyilan Kannarama (41083926) 9,30 Naye Tarsane (29000075) 10,00 Nunderpetre (85019257) 18,30 Andaz (41072810) 11,00 Nnoobsural 10,000 Nnoobsural 18.30 Andaz (41072810) 11.00 Nhoobsural (97674917) 11.30 Public Demand (30195181) 12.30pm Burtysad (2904991) 1.00 FLM (80496) 11.00 FLM (80496) 11.00 FLM (80496) 12.00 FLM (8

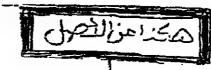
CARTOON NETWORK/TNT Continuous certoons from Sem to 7pm, then TNT films as below.
7.00pm That's Dencing (1985) 625513851 9.00 Marder, She Said (1982) 62767181] 71.00 Go Mated in the World (1961) [44736433) 12.50sm Savage Messaich (1972) [47094308] 2.35-4.00 Thet's Dencing (1985) (31756330)

CNN/QVC

CNN provides 24-hour news and QVC is the home shopping channel.

PERFORMANCE

7.00pm Michel Certilo Tric 8.00 Aria 8.30



TUESDAY JUNE 4 1996

Venables says players will share responsibility for damage to Cathay Pacific plane

FA decision courts complacency

FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

LET us pray that the majority of the 250,000 people said to be coming to the motherland of football to share our atonement after all the years of shame, did not arrive early.
Any of them who were in the country yesterday will know that, in the same hour, tragedy and farce revisited the national early same transfer.

In a courtroom, £1.2 million was paid to 14 policemen who suffered "psychiatric damage" during the Hillsborough tragedy seven years ago. In another chamber, the Football Association (FA) was trying to whitewash the reputation of the England players and their behaviour on the flight home from their trip to China and

The law's compensation for officers is a matter for news pages. That leaves us, with sporting inclinations, to try to deal with values that should be altogether more innocent;

FA criticised Leeds to take stock.

the pursuit of nothing more than excellence on the field and behaviour becoming the pride of the country's athletes. Alas, Lancaster Gate has done it again. The fathers of the FA tell us that Terry Venables, the coach responsi-ble for 27 adult footballers, has

now spent several hours, both on Sunday night and yester-day morning, holding his own court with players alleged to have smashed two video screens and wrecked a table on a Cathay Pacific jet.

"Three of the players were very angry that they have taken the blame publicly — and without justification they believe - for the reported damage on the aeroplane."
Venables said. "They told me
they are seeking legal advice
for compensation for harm to their reputations." He added that most of the other players appeared to be totally unware of any problems on the flight, but that the entire England squad have now



Robbie Fowler, right, watched by Paul Ince, centre, and Jamie Redknapp practises his iron-play at the team beadquarters yesterday

accepted collective responsibility for what happened.

The matter is now being

dealt with internally," Venables added, "financial penalties will be imposed. The players express their sincere regret for the incident."

It appears the hierarchy of the FA are satisfied with this. No names, no pack drill, the English players whose drunk-

en behaviour in a Hong Kong ation have acknowledged that I played no part in the inci-

nightclub have spawned lurid photographs have got away There is more, the heavy

threat of legal recourse by the players who protest their inno-

cence. This, no doubt the FA hope, will put the press hounds off the scent for at least the duration of the European championship. We have a problem. Anyone who works with lawyers knows that to brand a whole group of play-ers with the sins of the few could itself lead to court ac tion. And, sure enough, last night Steve McManaman issued, through a firm of solicitors Harbottle & Lewis, this statement: "Some reports have incorrectly linked my name to the damage caused to the Cathay Pacific aircraft. These allegations are completely untrue and the Football Associ-

and reputation." So, no heavy fine for McManaman? The other 25 alleged celebrants of Paul

THE news that the Ryder Cup is to return to The Belfry, near

Birmingham, in 2001 is a

comfortable and cosy decision.

In political terms h is like

recalling a party stalwart with

a safe pair of hands to fill a Cabinet post that suddenly

The decision is, nonetheless,

depressing and unambitious.

The immediate reactions of

many who do not share the

Ryder Cup comminee's enthu-

siasm for the site are these: Is

there nowhere else to go? And

is The Belfry hogging it a bit?

The 2001 event will be the

fourth Ryder Cup to be staged

There is no shortage of clubs

and countries prepared to

stage what has become one of

the leading team events in all

sport. Sweden is one and

Germany another. It is, after

all, a team representing Europe and has been since 1979. Muirfield, in Scotland.

was used in 1972, the only

occasion so far a home Ryder

Cup match has been staged

outside England, and Val-

derrama. Spain, is the venue

for the match next year.

The pre-eminent country

that seems to have been over-

looked, however, is Ireland.

which was in the running for

the 1993 event only to lose out

in contentious circumstances.

PGA European Tour officials

wanted the Ryder Cup of that

year to be held at Club de

falls vacant.

there in 11 years.

dent. I am currently seeking

legal advice to clear my name

Gascolgne's 29th birthday party, may have to chip in just a little more, though of course the FA will not tell us the scale of their fines.

The inference is that this is private, internal business. When will those who purport to administer this marvellous game realise that the heady profits they reap have turned football into the most public of businesses. Incidents that be-

Let us pray that there are no more policemen put in a position of trauma, no more deaths, no more fingers pointed at stupidly irresponsible

smirch the reputation of Eng-

land worldwide, and believe

me nothing is a greater cata-

lyst for that than the game

which from Saturday on-

wards will transmit our coun-try to 194 other

A differing Storrie

Storrie watched Romania beat Moldavia 3-1 in their final warm-up game before Euro 96 at the weekend and

It is a forlorn prayer. When

the original incident broke, the BBC interviewed Eric Hall, that football agent who declares himself friends with Venables, garrulously stating that his client Dennis Wise was not involved, but "a player integral to England's cause," was. Yesterday two former captains of England, Terry Butcher and Emlyn Hughes took to the airwaves. Butcher insisted that everyone was over-reacting, that this or something similar had happened four days before England's 1990 World Cup venture, and that it all helped

to "band" the lads. And laier, a stamp dealer from San Marino, Walter Giardi, added to the sorry tale by insisting that he met England's players on a night out in Peking's Hard Rock Cafe, and that the vulgarity and drunkenness of some of them so appalled him that he gave back a shirt with the England team players names on it. "I with them," he said.

England play guessing game with pursuers

Oliver Holt joins the media posse chasing the day's biggest story

They knew three had been accused, so the England players sent three out. They sat in the back of a team mini-bus with plastic bags over their heads, slits cut for the eyes and nose, their sides shaking with laughter as they were driven past the clutch of camera crews waning at the entrance to their hotel. The message was clear: they had been made to feel like

All day, they had been pursued by a small gaggle of film crews and reporters cager to observe them as the country waited for Terry Venables's verdict on their behaviour on that flight home from Hong Kong. Sightings of any of the 22 players were collected with

the fervour usually reserved for children trying to complete a group of stickers for an album. Nobody, though, managed

After their grilling from Venables on Sunday night,

from their Buckinghamshire hotel to the training ground at Bisham Abbey, ten miles away. Their mode of transport was a coach of brilliant white. Once inside the security check-point, they trained in privacy behind protective screens. These were also white. Purity and innocence was conveyed. Conversations with the media were out of the question, although there is a media

At lunchtime, they returned to their hotel and began a few playful games of golf. Stuart Pearce and Steve Stone were first up, chipping over the garden furniture on the front lawn and laying their shots up on the grass tennis court. Then, both the Noningham Forest players left in one of the blue, red and white vans. presumably for the plush golf

club nearby. Soon after, Tony Adams, a man not known for his dexterity behind the wheel, emerged at the front gate where the media were restrained behind a chain in his Jaguar and

promptly grounded it on the pavement as he left, making a horrible grating sound. Ten minutes later, he was back, the adventure over.

There was more excitement when Robbie Fowler and his Liverport colleague, Jamie Redknapp, appeared on the imprompts driving range. When Paul Ince joined them, the cameras went into overdrive. They indulged in a spot of pitch and putt and Redknapp even obliged his by hugging the sıriker.

his club with almost the same aplomb with which he slams in goals, but, just as they seemed to be warming up they disappeared back inside the luxury hotel

that the team has commandeered ex-'The van clusively for the was gone, its month, A com-pany called Resooccupants' lution Security is guarding the identities grounds with such assiduousness it still secret'

can only inspire their charges. A few minutes after the golfers had retired, the bus bearing tie hooded players drove awny. An hour after that, Graham Kelly and Neel White lef too, after their meeting with Venables. Only when Peace and Stone had been brought back in one of the mini-bises did David Davies, the Fotball Association spokesmar, saunter down the drive to relay Venables's

Staff of Fokker - ;

CORRESPONT

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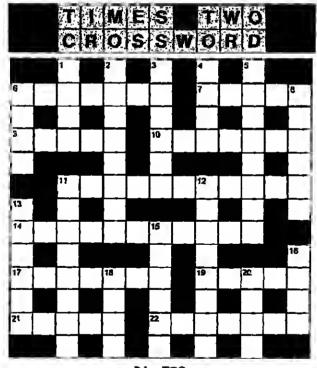
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B) Vick V. T.

The reprters had been joined by tien by curlous local schoolchilden, who were told off by a mm with Resolution for leaning heir bikes against the white bis. About that time a man fron the BBC was to he would be arrested if he did not move hi car. In the uproof that followel, the van carrying the players who had left with the plastic rags on returned, its cargo nov hoodless. By the time everyone realised what was happening, it was too late. The van was gone, its occupants' identifies still secret. The guilty nen had slipped through the tet again.



No 799

6 "Scots, wha hae wi - bled" (7) Burnst

7 Be useful (5) Cut of beef (5)

ACROSS

10 Geiring behind: insulation

11 Regardless of developments (4.4.3)

t4 Alignment (11)

p t7 Inebriating quantity [7]

19 Church superstructure: a

London bridge (5) 21 Infesting insect; nasty per 22 Man of the Kalahari (7)

2 Good shot (8)

DOWN

1 (Politically) right: 5-point

3 Chap: academic (6) 4 Sharp taste: Chinese dynas-

5 Magically-protective object

6 In a manner]-4); sage (4)

8 Run not off bai (3-3) It Reasoned commentary (8)

12 Conclusive trial (4.4) 13 Embassy official (6)

15 Departs from script (2-1) 16 Broad smile: snarl (4)

18 Electrical lead [4] 20 Feeble person (4)

g SOLUTION TO NO 798 ACROSS: I Withdraw 7 Sting 8 Do one's nut 9 Sue 10 Wane 11 Unitrue 13 Prefer 14 Glacis 17 Affect 18 Butt 20 Val 22 Do one's bil 23 Crazy 24 Blenheim

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Return to The Belfry stymies

terday clouded the proposed £2.7 million move of Florin Raducioin, the Romania and Español forward, to West Ham United (Russell Kempson writes). Peter Storrie, the West Ham managing director. claimed that his club had secured an option on signing the player, Raducioiu said that he knew nothing about

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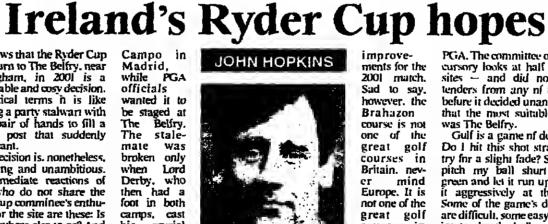
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crucial

sers. "Florin has been injured and we wanted to check on him." Storrie said. "Subject to him proving his fitness, we have an agreement with Espanol." However, after arriving in England yesterday with the Romania squad, Raducioiu, 26. said: "I haven't spoken to West Ham."

HELAND (to play Holland in Rottordam tongrid S Given (Blackburn Rovers), O Brean (Brimingham City), A Karmagham Manchester Crity, I Harte (Laces) United), J Kenna (Blackburn Rovers), T Photan (Chelzea), A Michael (Brown), A Migora (Marsellies), O Connolly (Wartern)



Golf

Britain. Indeed. Correspondent make cheap crack. for 1997, an overt gesture of thanks to Spain for the enormous contribution that country has made in the growth of golf in Europe, a fact that has now been underlined by the selection of Severiano Ball-

nnce more. Logistically, it is said that The Belfry is ideal. It has wonderful access and egress. good car parking, accommodation and space. Its Braba-zon course has been considerably improved since it was first opened and a further £1 million, in addition to the 15 million spent on it down the years, is to be provided for

esteros as captain. Now Ire-land has been elbowed aside

courses in England.

it is not even the best course in Birmingham. It has two outstanding holes, two amphitheatres of drama, and many forgenable ones, Now, a Ryder Cup at Portmarnock, with a comple of Irishmen in the side: what a prospect that would be.

There is annther aspect to all this, 100. The Ryder Cup commince comprises six voling members, three from the PGA and three from the PGA European Tour. Not one is from mainland Europe. No maner how much the gentlemen concerned may deny it. it is hard to avoid the charge of a degree of isolationism, even though it is acknowledged that 2001 is the centenary of the

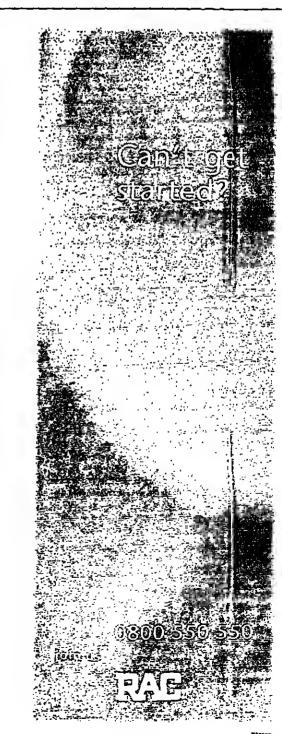
cursory looks at half a dozen sites — and did not invite tenders from any of them befure it decided unanimously that the most suitable venue was The Belfry. Gulf is a game of decisions.

Do I hit this shot straight or try for a slight fade? Should I pitch my ball shurt of the green and let it run up or toss aggressively at the flag? Some of the game's decisions are difficult, some easy. Deciding to play the ball as it lies is hard, to play preferred lies is easy. Carrying your clubs is hard, riding in a huggy for any reason other than a medical condition is easy. Two players completing a round of singles in 212 hours is hard, in 3½ or four or more is easy. Taking the Ryder Cup back to Birmingham in 2001 is solid, unspectacular and entirely predictable

It is the easy decision in have made, when the harder une would have been sn much better.

☐ José Maria Olazábal, who has rheumatoid arthritis in both feet, will not return before the French Open at the end of the month. Although he is improving, he has pulled out from this week's English Open at the Furest of Arden and next week's US Open in

Watson wins, page 43



هكذا من الأصل